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IAZ AGENTS IRE ARRESTED FOR SEDITION

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ADERS PLACED IN PRISON

ierta Supporters Fept Busy in Suppression of Number of Con-Lir-sids

EXICO CITY, Jan. 31.-With the est of Jose Tails Request, chief of Felix Diax political organization. two or three other men, who were prominent in his support in the race for the providency, and the sery of neveral hundred rifles If in the capital, the war departhas well in hand a new plot, ch, it is bilezed, has as its object overthrow of the government. he case has been handled by agents Jeneral Blanquet, minister of war.

of of Police Col. r.ancias; Chavez, ly of whose men are alliged to be leated in the treasonable plan, is ined to doubt the accuracy of the department's information. e arrests were determined upon the submission to General PVA of evidence divocvered by a de-The detective went to the ie of Francisco Seriano, a civil encor living " Lalpren, a sub up of

tico Carrith a letter seld to have which appears to have coned Serrano of the bearer's id-atity. detective won Serrang's confidence offered to contribute \$800 and 500

Sent Nate to Requent. rano, it is alies of by the intelli-

na advises acceptance of the rebals adopted without discussion. As if to correspond the gen ness of the invitation, the 500 rihave been brought to the governn arsenal, which, it is said, were dered in a place where Ortega tueý vere hidden. sim Villar, an attorney, who iden-

d himself with Gon. Felix Diaz' him, and accompanied him to Cruz in November, remaining him until the night of his flight also been arrested. arique Fernandes Castello, sensin

of Requent, and prominent in the tical affairs of the capital, is besought for by agents of the war irtment.

Details of Plot Unknown. te exact development of the plot.

the exact form the new governit was to take, are things on which eral Blanquet is uncommunicative. do his agents profess to know the ils. They claim to have some evito indicate that the plan was er to install as temporary presi-Gen Fernando Gonzales, an army ter of repute, who is now in Wash on on leave, or Gan. Felix Dist. inther feature which is interesting a working on the care is the reed disappearance from Paris of (Continued on Page Four.)

YER RETURNS TO JILHIGAN NEXT WEEK

I Subject Bolf to Arrest o Conduct Affeirs of Miners, He Says

TOHTON, Mich., Jan. 31 .- Word their leader, Charles L. Moyer. he would be back in the copper en in time to help present their to the congressional committee. brought to the striking miners toper Dan Sullivan, president of the council of the minera. Mover Sillivan met last night in Chi-The former was on his way to | ttending some of the sessions Sullivan was en route

empowered towtate that Moyer supplement the Monroe doctrine, saygrown to Houghton as soon as he ling: of matters awaiting his at-

President Mahoney and sev ore officials of the federation eill accompany Moyer. i charge of conspicacy, and " he arrested according to jurisdiction of the court.

accounts are busily engaged said they would have

HOUSE SPLITS ON **IMM**IGRATION BILL

ASIATIC PYCLUSION IN STUMBING STONE

Curry Attacks Morality of Japaness; All Underrable

of the Asiatic exclusion provision from the Burnett immigration bill precipitated a lively discussion in the house today, the debate extending into a night

"Loose morals," declared Representaamong Japanese men and uncondemned among Japan -- women; their daughters are born into immorality and there are 2,000,000 prof: Sonal immoral persare in Japan. The idea of marriage between whites and Asiatics is revelt- of shell and innumerable bullets were

"The Japanese are driving the American farmer out of business in Cali-

Japan recently enacted a law, Mr. Curry said, permitting aliens to hold estate who come from a country that permits the Japanese a like priv-

Representative Ruker of California whose bill for exclusion and certification of Japanese and other Asiatics will be brought up later, quoted which were banked wroatles sent, by Thomas Jefferson as having said he distinguished friends of the late senswithed there was a sea of fire separating the eld country and America. Represontative Mann of Hingis, asked there most of the members of the house would be if that wish had been

Would Keep Out Thousands. Representative Moore of Pennsylvagis, opposing the literacy test, assarted that the bill would deprive anwitten by another revolutionery musty a quarter of million the right to vdmi-sion into this country. He charged that the literacy test was leveled at labor rather than against Representative Goldfogle of New York declared the bill was unjust to for Agn-bond papple and that then now in the country were as paintyly Amon discu. An on the bill

the la mily all petsons white ac-Require to Bristo, in which Re- Forate the Bests settles of property" was

against the literacy provisions, and the proposal to strike out the literacy test section was pending when the house adjourned until Monday.

d himself with Gen. Fellx Diag. No Speculation on State Lands Goes,

DENVER, Jan. 31,-"No speculation roes," declared Register Volume T. Hoggatt of the state land heard, on returning today from a week's trip in the San Luis valley, investigating alleged unlawful subleasing of state lands by speculators in the valley. "I found that some of the most vocation. aluable lands in the state, some with, them, are being leased from the state Progressive Club to irrigation ditches running through: a grazing land at five cents an acre and being subleased by the lessees for

big money. "Hereafter, it a farmer acting in good faith wants to lease he will be: no speculation will be allowed."

HOREIGN POLICY OF

Should Make Monroe Doctrine Real Document, or Abandon It, He Says

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-The prole of the United States no longer eason about foreign affairs, but have permitted successive presidents and secretaries of state to formulate new principles of American foreign policy and place them under the blook of the Monroe dectrine, Dr. L. S. Rowe said teday in an address at the Univer- millionaire, Anthony N. Brady headquarters in Denvei frity of Pennsylvania. Dr. Howe is profeasor of physical science at the uni-United Mine Workers at In- versity and was a delegate to the Panamerican conference at Rio Janeiro in from the state labor convention 1906. He made a plea for a constructive American foreign policy to

The absence of a consistent, welln Denver, Suffican stated defined body of principles, covering our foreign policy, combined with the fact that so many principles that have in largely for art. Members of the imhad nothing to do with the Monroe destrine have been faisely designated was officers are under indict [as part of it, have selved not only to arouse the antagonism of European ountries of Central and South Amer-Tinz, as soon as they come for as to the ultimate purpose of the

Tolted Blates. "It is important to put an end to me information to present to it is situation. Either the term Monroe doctrine should be abandoned of it should be restricted to the two, and hood. No date has been publicly anand two, simple principles which repnounced for the wedding. is vat its original intent."

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1914. -THIRTY-TWO PAGES CUI OM FUNERAL

TO BE HELD TODAY

Body Lies in State and Is Viswed by Hundreds of Fellow Townspeople

SPRINGFIELD, 18., Jan. 31. The here today in the capitol, which was built during his administration as governor. From I until 6 o's lock two lines of people filed past the casket, looking at the body. Last night the more intimate friends viewed the remains at the home of Mrs. Charles Ridgeley mother of the late senutor's son-in-law William B. Ridgeley, in consequence of which the merely curtous predominated in the lines today. The streets were deep under snow when the coffly was taken from the Ridgeley homestead. As it was borne out of the live Curry of California, "are universal old-fashioned library to the street in paired a relic of Civil war days, when Cullors was actively supporting war Governor Yates. It is a part of a tree which stood between the Union and Confederate lines at Chickamauga, Canhaz balls, several canister shot, pieces embedded in it.

Owing to the depth of the snow, the military guard was not required to secort the hearse from the home to the state capital. It was followed by two closed carriages bearing the 10 pailbearers, and a third vehicle with the floral tributes.

Many Tokana of Pappect. The coffin was i last on a platform draped with the nathmal allors, around tor. At the foot of the coffin stond the bronze figure of a woman, 'Illinois Welcoming the World." On this was placed the great wreath of orchide presenre by the members of the Lincoln memorial commission. On the bier was Wilson's wreath. Other memorial offerings were from Rober (Continue of Type Tree)

SCHOOLS TO CELEBRATE

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birthd us by Caper. Washington all be disting in West Virginia. The newsthe largest and best ever given.

Three more schools Chayenne Maniton and Culorado City--have becan invited to take part in the promany and it is expected that a number will be given by each of those institutions. Evelyn Lewis, dramatic, instructor, at lated the High school.

of arrangements for the event: Van land. E. Rouse, chairman; William L. Spencer. Charles W. Steavenson, John D. Blair and Alex Dumond. Mayor Me-Resson will preside and the Rev. harlotta It. Crosley will offer the in-

Meet Monday Night

The El Pago County Progressive club allowed grazing rates, provided he will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock breaks up the land and cultivates. But at the headquarters in The Gazette building Matters of extreme imporperative that every Progressive in the Captain of Wrecked Vessel county attend.

U. S. WEAK--DR. ROWE MRS. MARIE TURNER-COOKE TO WED PALMER GAVITT

Engagement Announced of Springs Socirty Woman and New York Millionaire- Wedding Day Not Set

Colorado Springs and Denter society people were surprised yesterday to learn that the engagement of Mrs. Marie Turner-Cooke of this city has been aunounced in New York. She is to Palmer Gavitt of Albany, wealthy son-in-law of the late multi-Maraden Cooke in Denver in

April, 1969, and since has made

liome for the greater part of the time in Broadmoon. She has been spending the present winter in New York. Mrs. Cooke is a sister of Mrs. Chaloner Schley of this city, and Mrs. L. Bryant Turner of Denver. The Palmer-Gavitte are prominent in Albany's inner social circles, and so mediate family have been listed as among the greatest of the modern artists and sculptors. Palmer GavitCa. wife was the daughter of Anthony N. Brady. She died about two years ago. Her father and husband cere clósely associated in business enterprises. Mrs. Cooke and Mr. Cavitt were born within a few miles of each

other, on the banks of the Budson,

and have been accusinted since child-

UNION LABOR FACES CRISIS,

body of Shelby M. Custom by in state Indiana Senator Is Given Big Overion by the United

URGES HAKMONY AMONG MEN

Mine Werkers

Says Organization Is Forced to lation favorable to their interests. Repulse Onderights of Its Enemies

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31. -United given an ovation when he addressed dividual an equal chance. the convention of the United Mine Workers of America here late today After the cheering had died down when he concluded the miners gave him a rising tote of appreciation.

"I came here from Washington," he gan Senator Kera, "to bring you a message of good will from the members of both sides of the United States; from those stalmart aghters for liberty, "Jim" Martine, Henry Ashurat, William E. Porah, W. S. Kenyon and Others.

This is a crucial time for organi ized labor. Enemies of labor are putting forth greater efforts than over before to exert influence over members of congress and the senate in an attempt to crish trade unionism. It is a time when there "buid be harmony among yourselves. Tour enemies have had paid hirelings in your essemblies and have failed to disrupt your ordisrupt your per by petty internal ART SOCKETY TO GIVE squabbles and indulaing in personalities? . Every report of dissenions sent WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY tien? Fivers report of dissentions sent out from this consention brings joy to

Yagan Tribe Fiebe. Senator Kern referred to the West Validate strike investigating and vi Vhålnin strike investigerien and _v.s he intragreed while of julion at the The second of th

given tir-fer the auspices of Duquene papers did not print the story of the council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the terrible conditions existing. I did not Burns theater. The lodge has promoted of her constitutional rights and that these events for several years and an | she was tried by a drumhead, mock nounces that the one this year will be court-martial. Such news was suppressed.

"Within 24 hours after the resolution was introduced a flood of telegrams began to bour in, exerting every influence possible to cause me not to press the resolution. I was told not The schools of Colorado Springs will to disturb the peace and quiet reignfurnish the greater part of the pro- ing in the beautiful hills of West Vir-Says V. T. Hoggatt gram, which will be in charge of Misa ginia. Then feul stander was circuregarding that noble woman. Mother' Jones, who is known and loved The following committee is in charge force than any other woman in the

> Light of Publicity. was publicity more than the congressional investigation (Continued on Page Four.) ...

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STEAMER NANIUCKET TO BLAME FOR LOSS

Files \$1,000,000 Pamage Suit for Accident

NORPOLK, Va., Jan. 31.--Asserting the less of his vessel was due to the carelesanesa of the commander of the steamer Nantucket, Captain E. 🖫 Johnson of the steamer Monroe filed a libel against the Nautucket late today, claiming \$1,000,000 damages. Attion was filed in the United States district court and papers were served on officials of the Merchants & Miners Steamship company, the owners of the Nantucket, at Nortolk.

ing at half speed or less before the accullision was unavoidable, although be had ordered his ship ahead at full speed to avoid the blow.

Captain's Story of Wreck. Captain Johnson tells the following The property loss was placed at \$50.-

story of the collision in his complaint, 1000, "At about 1:20 approximately, ship time, a for signal of one blast of shistle from a steamer was heard. It seemed to be about three points on the while others took their places. starboard bow. The engines of the Monroe were immediately stopped, and remained atopped for about a minute. when a bright light was o**bserved a**bout four points on the starboard bow. "As soon as this light was observed

two whistles were blown by the Monroe and her wheel was put hard sater. oming on with apparently undiminished speed, struck the Monios on her starboard side, just forward of the

(Continued on Max 30c.)

NO MORE PANICS, ... SAYS SEN. THUMAS

N-tion Just Recovering a com AVOWS KERN Commercial Debauch. He Declares

> debauch, and are suffering from the heaveche of the morning after." asseried Senator, Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, in an addie - here tonight at a bariquet given by the Bonneville club. The speaker was referring to condutions that led up to the framing of the currency bill, which he took as his subject. Preceding his address. Governor Ammons of Colorado made a abort plea for closer cooperation between states, in order to obtain legis-Governor Spry of Utah, who was

togetreaster, touched upon the same subject. The banquet was attended night by Speaker Champ Clark in a by bankers and business men from all partners Utah. "Nations, like individuals, must pay

for their excesses," said Senator Thomas, "and this nation is trying to legislate so as to restore previous States Benator John W. Keen was stable conditions and to give every in-

Conditions Universal.

Senator Thomas declared that prevailing conditions were not local, but were the same the world over said that the most evil effect of the old banking system in this country tend to do. "to bring you a was that it stimulated the biggest gambling concern in the world on Wali street, which now would be checked by an elastic currency and a prevention of concentration.

"The government of all the people. he only power that can coin specie, should be the only power that control specie," he continued. prime feature of the new law is gov ernmental control."

The spinkers os rtion that he believed the panic of 1907 was the last this nation would experience was met

WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

Collection of Paintings by Colstrated Artista Will Se Open for Public Y Manuella A.

Art lovers of Colorado Springs are to on the exhibition of the original draw- it. In addition to this, it prevents, so returned to Pushlo with the occupants public atheris of the Pikes Peak re- know that 'Mother' Mary Jones was has of Orson Lowell. An exhibition gion, Monday night, February 23, at the held a prisoner without the guarantee of 75 to 100 pictures in water colors. by some of the most noted artists of in the country in one big city and ing the assembling of the militiamen conty. The collection is stready here lands; and it is believed and "as "going was stopped by a handful of miners. and will be hung early this week. A it will, to a very large extent, prevent opportently in the belief that strikeprivate view of the pictures will be quinted. accorded members of the Art Society February 4.

The collection of water colors has been assembled by the American Federation of Arts. C. L. Boone, general manager of the federation, was in Colerado Springs several weeks ago consulting with the Art Society concerning the nature of exhibits to see sent here this winter. The American Federation is the same organization that assembled the collection of oils sent here lust winter under the auspices of the former. We have had a great variety Art Society.

Water color is one of the most difficult mediums in which artists work, and the effects obtained by a true master of water color are the most wonderful. The pictures to be shown here this week are the work of the

best water color artists in America, platform by enacting laws on the sub-The hours during which the exhibit beets of the trusts, the farmers' banks. will be open to the public probably will and perhaps on the Philippines. When OF MONROE, CHARGE will be open to the public probably will be the same as during the exhibit dast closed. The practice of keeping the more constructive legislation on the exhibit open for a few hours in the statute books than nearly any other evening has proved se nationactory to congress that ever sat." a large number of people that it probably will be continued during the comnig exhibit.

50 FIREMEN OVERCOME FROM BURNING TOBACCO

Burns: Fumes too Much for Sturdy Fire Fighters

In his complaint, Captain Johnson from masses of burning tobacco over- ment monopolization of telegraph, graph and telephone facilities. alleges that the Monros was proceed came 50 firemen during a four-hour telephone and wireless communication rident, and had laid to after hearing battle with flames, which were brought mission of intelligence as may here for whistles. He says the Nantucket under control shortly after 8 o'clock came upon him at such speed that a conight, in a four-story factory build-John Kenion said that because of the smoke the blaze was the most serious of its kind in the department's bistory.

> The firemen, working to colars. dropped unconscious one by one and were dragged away by their fellows. dezen ambulance surgeons from hospitals used pulmoters in reviving the men. Fifteen were taken to their homes, and four were taken to hos-

fighters were so depleted, with the flames still uncontrolled that Chief board. The engines were put full speed Kenion sent word to headquarters for ahead. It was impossible, however, to by fresh men and a searchlight entravoid a collision and the Nantucket, gine. The building was thoroughly searched after the fire had been controlled but no bodies were found. Early raports were that two of the firemen | Pnited States sione, of all nations, the were unable to sucupt.

At one period of the fighting, the

DEMOCRATS ARE PROUD OF RECORD

SPEAK"R OLDEK SAYS > NATION IS PLEASED

Ligoted and Important Measures Pending

MUSCATINE, Is., Jan. 31,--Pride in SERIOUS OUTBELAK OCCURS what the Democratic party has accomplished since it came into control of administration to complete the work of carrying out the promises of the party's platform, was voiced here tocampaign apeech for Henry Volmer. Democratic nominee for congress to succeed the late Representative Invine S. Pepper.

"For 16 long and wearlsome years, said the speaker 'all the Democrats' could do was to promise what they ould accomplish if they were given power. It took us all that time to conwere earnest in our professions. Now diant, the time of the trouble today. all that is changed. We can, with He pride and pleasure, talk about what we men, and he has placed Major. Kenhave done and also about what we in-

Best Tariff Bill.

igent man within the confines of the Tuesday for a conference, the governepublic knew that if we carried the on having advised him that he will election there would be an extra sea- reach that city on his return from mion of congress and that the first | Utah. great promise we undertook to carry out would be that to revise the tariff. We proceeded as promptly as possible to the work of revising the tariff downward. In my judgment it is the best tariff bill ever put on the statute books. If there were no other good features in 180 models. As woodlined to warm in t, the income tax section would make rank among the very best tariff

The spraker defended the caucus method of putting the bill through the bouse, declaring that "the bill was debased until everybody in the house was

Refusing to the currency bill, the start to be at with the spectra and of light appears and the start of the

PARATE for Carrains His.

"To provid a givening websers" lig 1 "tyr, was sist by more than a Shelffued, for increasing the bal A control miners at Williamsburg this when the increase is seeded, for collectionsing. The headlight and the coll receive another treat following close tracting when the public good demands of the engine were riddled. The transgambling in stocks and bonds; it pre- afternoon the train pulled out again for vents the assembling of all the money a second attempt, and tonight is waittoday, will be opened in the federal leaves it at Moste, where it properly at Baxter, seven miles east of Fuehlo. building February 5, under the au- belongs; it aniforizes the national. The second train, made up of freight spices of the Colorado Springs Art So- banks to Joan money on good farm cars, empty, on its way to Radiant.

> "It is claimed that it lodges" too much power in the hands of the president, and that it will not bear the light of day, . Power has to be lodged somewhere. The only question in that regard is whether it is better to lodge currency bill in the president of the United States, chosen by the people and who has their interests at beart or in the hands of some private citizen So far as I am commercied, I choose the o men in the White house but the hovesty of all of them has been above

question. Te Radeem Other Pledges,

"We intend now to proceed to be we have done that we will have put

TROOPS SENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO FLORENCE SIRIKE FIELD

We have been on a long commercial Refers to Legislation Already Strikers Riddle Train Loaded With Nonunion Miners Bound for Rediant

Train Returns to Pueblo to Await Militiamen in Charge Gen. Chast

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 31.-Tonight at 11:55 a detachment of 55 cavalry. men, 50 intentrymen, two machine supe and a hospital couls left on a special where they will detrain and go to Ra-General Chage Will accompany the nedy in command of the detachment. General Chass stated tallight that he did not fear any tro We upon the arrival of the troops there. He will "At the election in 1912, every intel-! meet Governor Aremone in Canon City

> Feeling Rune High. DENVER, Jan. 31 -- An the re with of the shooting up of two trains will bearing strikebrankers I'm lows [16] the Premient county strike Net to French arm of the service and eq what 10 dama left tonight for at/ - Auto in the Procumes district, will allie

mand of Major Kennedy, who . That in charge of the militia at Luca e wiling, incited by the succ staffices today in driving the

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lying on the car floors for sofety. This breakers were in the cars.

Met by Fusiliade of Shots.

PUEBLO, Jan. 31. - With a fusiliade of shots, a special train on the Santa Fe railroad en route to Williamsburg, Fremont county, with about 49 men the immense power configured in your who expected to go to work in the Radiant mine at that place, was baired this morning by 200 strikers and the train crew directed to return to Pueblo. The engineer reversed his engine and backed into Florence where he secured orders to return to this city.

The strikebreakers, all from lows. rame in on a special car attached to Santa' Fe No. 5 yesterday morning. This car was coupled to an engine with a caboose and started to Florence, In some way the strikers of that seedeem other promises in the Democratic tion were advised by the coming of the men. They hid slong the tracks on the branch out of Florence and in the hills and as the train was crossing a small bridge they began shooting. Some of the men were in front of the train at close range, while others were some distance away in the hills.

BURLESON URGES GOVT. OWNERSHIP TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH LINES

Four-Story Factory in New York Says Nation Can Operate Systems to Best Interests of Public; Referred to Senate

> and "such offier means for the transafter develop," is recommended in & report submitted to the senate today : Postmaster General Burleson Immediate government ownership e telephone lines is recommended, estab-

> lishing a government monopoly. master general by a special committee appointed by hun, and was transmitted to the senate in response to 4 resolution asking that he make an in vestigation of the audient

> The report points out that the founders of the nation were alive to the importance of keeping under government control all means of communication, and provided in the constitution that congress should have the power to establish postoffice and post-

Of Service to Magazia. - Se postal service that hiready adopted practically every means of transmigsion except electricity, and yet the committee points out, has left to pri-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Smoke rising | WASHINGTON: Jam. 31 .- Governg vate ownership the operation of tile-Under government ownership they will be for the masses," the report points out.

> Government ownership of the lelephone, rather than the telegraph, is recommended, as the telephone can be more readily superimposed than the telegraphic service.

The telegraph business is on the wanc as compared to the telephone business. the report says, and in the decade from 1909 to 1910, while the population of the country increased about 18 per cent, the average daily connections in-

of telegraph messages only 18 per Bond Issue Fraggesi.

Fraged 287 per cent, and the number

The cost of acquiring the telegraph facilities is estimated at \$\$25,000,000, no against \$200,000,000 for the long-distance and toll live. As there are some 2,000 proprietors of tyl phone lines. pasments would used twee a period that would allow a way that to market bonds, the registers?

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Time it! Pape's Diligerain will di-A anything you eat and overcome ? aurely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably,

lead in your stemach, or if you have ly through the capitol today, Josiah sent case of Pape's Diapapsin and take Lincoln to Oakridge cemetery 49 years the doss just as soon as you can. There ago as one of the great military escort will be no sour risings, no belohing of under Gen. Joseph Hooker. Tomorrow undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the sto oh, manage, debiliteting head-ohes, dissiness or in-Restinal griping. This will all go, and, Bosides, there will be no sour food left of his death. "I think I was the first over in the stemach to maly n your

breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Dispersin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digusts it just the same as if your stortson wasn't

Relief in five minutes from all stomath misery is waiting for you at any Arus store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep enough. the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

Paroled Convict Hangs Self Day

PUEBLO, Jan. 81 .- F. M. Imel, paroled burglar from the Yenves state reformatory, who was arreigned here joday-chersed with atta pting to tiece a prominent business vi dead and these who watched. harged himself in his cell at the city Furaral survices will be held tomorjail this evening. The bedy was found to a afternoon at 2:80 o clock in the hanging by the prisoner's belt.

came here with him. This letter Imel state armory, has provided seats for went to Chief Daly's office from his 2.296. Admittance will be by ticket, rell by a trusty. Upon reading the The Rev. Duncan McLeod, formerly mate, the chief ordered an inv tigation to ator Cullom's paster at Washing--- 4 the suicide was discovered.

Imel was suroled from the way Tafor stay in 1918 and his final dis- Dunne and Clinton C. Conkling, a piogys a was due tof-y.

Fighic, Cule; was released from the ber of carriage, needed is feared, 1 wo saleswan. His reports under parole bids the presence of many who otherwers a gular and the state penal board, wise would visit the cemetery. in . lon tivey, was shout to mant Imel & fine die co se when a report came of his _1.41. Just entered the to the burial grounds, and along which reformatory in 1916, after his conviction of copy of the Lincoln furral proion on a barely charge.

Girl Turns in Foise Fire LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM Alarms to See Her 'Hero' Rush by Her Home

SPRINGFUELD, Mo. Jan. 31.-A "hero" = fireuen-rush by her home on a fire essie, it developed here towight, has been the cause of repeated son's message would be ready for consais: siarms from the residence dis- gress before March 1. trict.

Six alarms have been turned in from this section in the last wank, and W. D. Price, chief of the fire department, placed detectives on the case. Today the young woman admitted her guilt. She will not be prosecuted.

ASK ANOTHER RECEIVER FOR DEFUNCT DENVER BANK

DENVER, Jan. 31,-Application asking for the appointment of another rewere ignored.

TO BE HELD YUDAY

(Bontinued From Frage B.a.) L. Pinosin, Che. is. W. Yal/Luzim, mer vice president, who served many years in the senate with Cullem, gui from the State National bank of Springfield, of which Mr. Cullom was gesty or out-of-order stomach president, when, 30 years ago, he began his long service in the sensis. There were at least two figures of

or what you eat lies like a lump of interest in the lines which filed slowheartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Board and Col. John A. Pattee. Pat-Get from your pharmeoist a fifty- tes, a Gettysburg veteran, followed he will be in the Cullom train.

Tolls of Meeting Gullem.

Beard is 87 years old, two years older than the late senator at the time man here to be introduced to Mr. Cullom when he came with a letter of introduction to Lincoln in 1852." said Beard. "It was state fair week, and he and a friend of mine named Whitmore had just arived after being delayed up the line by a train wreck."

Of Cullom's intimate associates of early days in this city, only four survive. They are Dr. William Jayne John W. Bunne, Dr. George W. Passfield and William Ridgeley. Excepting Ridgeley, all were confined their homes by the storm today, and it is soubtful if they will be able to at tend the funeral tomorrow.

Despite the nationwide tribute to Mr Cullon, the scene in the state house was one of the greatest gloom and leneliness, after the doors were closed to the public tonight. The dark corriders were dimly lighted, and only s few mulitismen, relieving each other Furdon Is Grunted at intervals, moved in the deep shadow of the coffee and the symbolic bronse of the coffin and the symbolic broase figure over it.

Enneral Bervises Teday. Doors were weldom opened, for this admitted drafts which swept the corriders and intensified the aspect of wintry isolation of the distinguished

hall of representatives, where Adjt limel arote a fall-well letter to Gen. Dickson, by removing the desks Wether Osberne, a La Junta some who and bringing in 1,500 chairs from the ton, will deliver the sermon, and eulogieg will be pronounced by Governor

meer lawyer of the city. Owing to the snow, which is very MUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 31.—F. deep on the road leading to the cemestate reform-tory here last Tenamber hundred have been pledged, but more and mince then worked as a traveling will be needed, unless the weather for-

The procession will move through the city into Fourth street, which runs gram says that proper ion moved.

NOW IS WELL UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-Winding up a week of consideration of the adyoung women's desire to see her ministration's antitrust legislative program, members of con a stass of the house and senate predicted today that the bills suggested in F. seident Wil-

> Hearings before the house judiciary and interstate commerce commission. it was announced, would not be prolonged and the senate interstate commerce commission, with the approval of the president, will receive suggestions by mail from men of affairs interested in the subject instead of conducting formal hearings.

FALLS OFF BUILDING BUT

DENVER, Jan. 31.-Thomas Jacobs ceiver for the defunct Denver Savings fron worker, while building a platform bank was made today before Judge for a window washer outside a window Teller in the district court, by Mrs. Jo- on the fourth floor of an office building seph Grosier and Mrs. Marie Bartlett today, fell headlong, crashed into a Chandler, who declare that their claims steel skylight screening and went back to a share of the estate of the bank to the tenth floor and worked the rest of the day.

Wash Day Specials



Brass Wash Board 29c Clothes Pins, doz. 1e 8-quart Galv. Pail 15c Gem Mop

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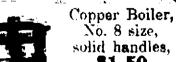
100 ft. Best Wire Clothes Line. . 50c Finest Willow Clothes Basket, our re_uiar \$1.25 value......\$1.15 Exceptionally fine values in Scrub Our Challenge, wood frame Clothes

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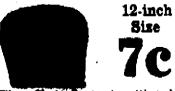
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AT SOAP COUNTER Toilet Paper, 3 large rolls.....256

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81.50 These Boilers are slightly blemished from dampness. not the wearing quality. Regular \$2.75 value, \$1.50.



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The above two ranges comprise 12 new and distinct models. Dresses are made of excellent quality ginghams and percales. Light and dark colors, in stripes and checks. New low-belted models, some pleated skirts, others plain circular effects. For little girls from 2 to 6 years old.



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This range consists of 10 distinct new models for girls from 6 to 14 years old. New semi-circular skirt effects with inverted side pleats. Panel back and front; dainty trim and collar, yoke and belts. Other one-piece dress effects with loose wide belt, and fastening on shoulder, slip-over style. Light and dark colors, including many pretty figures, stripes, checks, etc.



Sold Regular at 1.98

This range comprises 4 styles, made of high-grade zephyr ginghams, ratines, percales, etc., new Balkan blouse effects. Some dresses with gored skirts, others pleated. Jaunty Russian effects in fabrics distinctly new and differnt. Collars and cuffs trimmed with pique and allover embroidery. The range includes white and many solid colors, stripes, checks and combination effects. Sizes for girls 6 to 14 years old.



See Special Window Display in North Window

BURLESON URGES GOVI. OWNERSHIP TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH LINES

(Centinued From Page Gne.) gion of salaries and allowances, com- eventually be taken over by the gov-GOFS HIGHER REST OF DAY tive investigations undertaken by the such property that may be utilized firmed the confession with a sworn

Other Nations Own Lines.

whe report states that the United "is alone of the leading nations which has left to private enterprise the ownership and operation of the telegraph and telephone facilities" and that practically all of the economists who have treated the subject are agreed that the telegraph and telephone facilities should be controlled by the government.

It was declared Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Tele_saph company by his statement that the telephone business "must be under common control" and "suffi- mentally. ciently strong to constitute practically one system, intercommunicating, in- manifold advantages and benefits that terdependent, universal" has himself pointed out that the most efficient universal telephone service. As it has and Jailer Weisgerber took instant adtelephone service can be attained only under a condition of monopoly. The report continues:

Private Menepely Rad.

"The private monopoly has no incentive to extend its facilities to unprofitable territory but the government so greatly restricting the volume of and stations. business, impair the aggregate profit. The report was sent to the senate acquisition by the government of these by Senator Norris.

Grand Shoe Sale Bogins Mondey Mothing

facilities is deferred, the greater will naster general; Merritt O. Chance, be the cost. Moreover, it is economic chief clerk, postoffice department and waste to permit private enterprise to John C. Koons, superintendent divi- build up vast properties that must

Only Two Companies Naw.

"So far as the public generally is concerned, the entire telegraph service graph companies. Telegraph facilities trunk and secured her revolver and to have testified that he saw his father have not been extended to the small towns and villages along with the government postal facilities, nor hes the cost of the service been reduced in the proportion to the population been as great as in countries where this faculity is owned and operated govern-

"It is needless to enter into the today, as if by accident. rould accrue to the people from a clamation of surprise came from her assumed all responsibility in regulating the discussions at the meeting of done with the mails, it is the duty of vantage of her agitation. the government to make this facility available to all of its citizens without would have killed me and not cared." discrimination.

8800,300,200 is invested.

"According to the best available data, the capitalization of the long must serve all the people. This uni- distance and toll lines represents apversal service is accomplished by the proximately \$200,000,000 and the capiequalization of rates. In fixing rates, talization of the entire commercial the policy of this government is to network approximately \$900.000,000. The superintpess no charge for taxation cost to the government would be less drunkards make up a large proportion but only to see to it that the service than the appraised value, since it as a whole is self-supporting. The would be undestrable for the governwhich injures the looks, but private menopoly, on the other hand, ment to purchase the real estate holdmust make a profit, and in providing ings of the companies. Exchanges pointed by the city government to infor this, tends to therease its rates to could be leased until accommodations the highest prices that will not by could be provided in the postoffices

"It is obvious that the longer the in response to a resolution introduced ards," the committee says, ", ander good

ORIENT ROAD MAY BE SOLD FOR \$10,000,000

order for its sale upon an agreement of money to raise their pay, which ranges attentions in the federal court today, from \$120 to \$480 a year. Judge Pollock said he thought the fignes & fair one.

The order for sale probably will be than May 1. The bonded indebtedness of the card is _tid to be \$25,000,000. | turned to Q-

WOMAN CONFESSES TO KILLING ROPERTS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 31 .-Confronted with the revolver with

Shoriff Von Phul, alleging, she villed quarrel during which he slapped her. According to the statement, after who pleaded stilty to operating a Roberts had slapped her she ran to her buckstahop. Hiram Lewisohn is said over him, firing until the weapon was ago in a hotel in New York, In reply,

empty. She then fled from the cabin on the inverse proportion that would seem outskirts of this city where the tragedy him. warranted by the increasing volume of occurred and sent the revolver to New business transacted. Neither has the Hampshire by mail. The weapon was volume of business in this country in returned here and was placed in the jail office, where, by a prestrangement, the weman, who had been in solitary confinement since being brought back from Mexico, was permitted to see it

"No, I am not sorry," she said. "He

Periodical Drunkards Are Hostital Employes

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Periodical of the minor employes in New Haven hospitals, according to a committee aphospital service.

service when sober, and in the absence of other institutions for their care, hospital jobs present the best solution of the problem for supporting them." The committee found that although KANSAS CITE, Mo., Jan. 31 .-- The the "floatern" work on the average only Kaness City, Mexico & Orient reilroad, 100 days a year, their places are ever now in the hands of receivers, will be to fill. They care mere for the food sold for \$10.052,000, if Judge John C. and shelter than money, and experi-Pollock of the federal court bases his ment has proven that it is a waste of

TRIBEATO OT STATE and the sele will take place not later LOS1. Black 1. Ther wallet, in ONLY house. January 31. Reward if re-

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- Charles F. Dewoody, former superintendent of the Georgia today characteristd as "male which four shots had been fired into bursau of investigation of the departthe body of Philip L. Roberts, Jr., ment of justice he a, appeared before "Mexican Jennie" Wenner, captured the federal grand jury today and delast week by Sheriff Henry von Phul nied he had received money in connecposing the committee. They were accommended by statistical information monopoly, at a cost out of all pro- tailed confession of the crime to Jailer Johnson for alleged violations of the Mr. Dewoody was asked about alleast charges of the son and wife of testimony of the witnesses examined Roberts Christmas afternoon, after a Sol Lewisotte in regard to his position the committee. It is understood the in the prosecution of Sidney Mcklie,

> Dewoody is said to have explained that Sol Lewisohn had cashed a check for An automobile trip to New York, alleged to have been made by Dewoody and Lewisohn in July, 1912, was next taken up. Dewoody is said to have admitted making the trip but asserted it was three months before the settle-

ment of the McHie case. James H. Wilkerson, United States district attorney, previously testified he control will be heard, it is believed

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JAMES RUSSELL, VAUDEVILLE ACTOR, DIES AT AGE OF 51 private parties? And is the trust !

sell, the younger of the vaudeville term | the trust issue which are on the of Russell brothers, died today at his gram for discussion. The question home in Elmhurst, L. I. He was 51 as to what constitutes unreasonable years old. Three years ago he suf- straint of trade, as to whether hold vestigate hospitals. Moreover, the fered a nervous breakdown and at that companies and interlocking director committee favors their retention in time he and his brother John retired should be prohibited and as to how from the stage after 25 years of con- Sherman law requires definition "This class of semiresponsible drunk- tinuous work. John Russell survives. | also be discussed.

Whery Speer of the southern district olent distortions" most of the charmade sgripst him by witnesses in coneray lonal committee investigati Judge Speer's teampony brought close hearings held in this city

JURGE SPELK DENIES ALL

CHARGES AGAINS!

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31.—Jud

facon, Sa., for the ip-t two weeks. three members of the house judici committee left for Washington tonic Judge Speer was given three We in which to file a reply brief to final report to the house judici committee will not be made until weeks after the subcommittee has ceived the brief.

BUSINESS MEN TO DISCUST SPECIAL ANTINUST BIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .-- The sponse of much of the business ! of the nation to Prisident Wilson's cent message on corporate and U States, here February 11 to 18. program made public today indic that the most important feature

be beard on the subject. What should be the functions federal interstate trade commissi What are the rights and privilege of organization industrially effici NEW YORK, Jan. 31,--James Rus- are among the important phases

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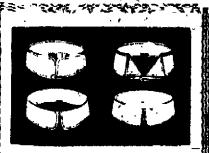
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ong Line of Buicks

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thes ever received in Colorado tile was unloaded resterday by the Stephens Auto company, Four!

The Common Law' Not Particularly Pleasing inforcements.

"The Common Law," as presented at the drama much as "Madame Sherry." comedy. It is far from being typical it is not considered likely that he will of its class, but it is a fairly good play, resented by a fairly good company. lowed closely in the dramatization. Un-fortunately the suggestive parts either western at Guzman, permitting the could not be eliminated, or were re- passengers, including 25 Americans, to office receipts. However, the play tirued on a campaign of looting in runs smoothly and, while not intensely western Chihuahua, where rebel forces interesting, holds the attention in a have been unable to capture them. way from start to finish.

sented "The Common Law," last night sen of a wealthy land owner, had been was good—that is, good for his or her trrtured by the rebels to induce him to class. None had any one particular disclose the biding place of a large fault which stood out and invited crit-leism. Rather one would be compelled. Many of the h to criticise the work as a whole. Per-haps Edward C. Davis, who played the formy crossed from Olinaga, were found comedy role of Sam Ogilvy, deserves more credit than the other members of the company. At any rate, he was the favorite with the audience.

"The Common Law" was staged very well and was a fairly attractive production for a popular price show.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT IS STILL AGROUND ordered held.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31:- The following Wereless dispatch, Just by Captain Mc-Lean of Frederick W. Vanderbilt's wood, an Oakland, Cal., newspaper yacht Warrior, was received here to-man, and Mortimer Miller, his comnight by way of New Orleans: Tacht Warrior at sea, January 31

tug is standing by. The yacht is in heard of tonight.

on the beach with our own boats.".

21 THOROUGHBREDS PERISH

LINCOLN. Mass., Jan. 31.-Twentyone thoroughbred horses, belonging to A Henry Higginson, were lost in a booters. Their friends fear they have toning the string quartet,

Raff lire which destroyed the big racing been shot,

raphrase on Dr. Mason's "Nearer, stable on the Higginson country estate to the memory of William McKinley.)

The total loss is estimated at more ram W. Johnson of the string to the stable on the Higginson country estate to the stable of th than \$40,000. Three of Mr. Higginson's grams, notified friends of Robert W. inost valuable hunters, Prince Hampton, Sir Worcester and Rose Fenton, worth \$5,000 apieca, were lost. Ace of an investigation of the case. Clubs, Ease, Friday, Gunmetal and St. Patrick, thoroughbreds, also per-

of the largest shipments of au- | HOMESTEAD LAW MAY BE CHANGED TO 640 ACRES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-In order to cars, out from a special train increase stock raising by making use all loaded with Buick automo- of idle lands, the interior department arrived and after the machines favors a new form of homestead law nloaded, they were formed into which would encourage settlers to take and driven through the streets, up arid or semiarid lands, useless for e of autos extended more than farming purposes. Assistant Secretary s locks and attracted much atten- Jones of the department has prepared a bill which Chairman Ferris of the ded in the shipment are six house public lands committee will inof the 1914 Buick, all from the troduce, whereby 640 acres could be advanced ideas in automobile con- given to each settler with min and rights m. The cars are on display at reserved and the rights of prospectors to explore stipulated,

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HUULKAIS PREPARE FOR AN IMMEDIALE

for Spaniards; Americans Still Held Captive

in all, the federal garrison at Torrebel advance. Their advance guards on the north at Mapimi and Bermejillo,

Gen. Francisco Villa, who is still here but who later will assume personal command of the campaign, plans to place the bulk of his army in easy marching distance of the city before the assault opens. It is probable that he will first attempt to throw a rebel cordon around the city to cut the federals off from communication and re-

the Opera house last night, represents huahua, General Villa ordered all Spaniards to leave the country, and of the night before, represents musical in the event that he occupies Torreon,

Bandits are again becoming active in the rebel territory and are gaining Robert W. Chambers' novel was fol- recruits. After they held up and tained with a view of increasing box proceed unharmed, the freebooters con-Passengers from Chihunhua corrob-

Every member of the cast that pre- or=ted a report that Luis Terrazas, Jr.,

Many of the horses which were taken army crossed from Olinaga were found to bear the brand of American cattlemen in Mexico, who are members of the American Cattle Raisers association. The horses had been pressed into the service of the Huerta army. On the American side agents of the Mexican government ordered them sold. This was done, but later such of them as bore American brands were

Americans Held Captives.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31 .-- Robert H A panion, reported by Mexican authorities to have started under guard for "The Warrior is still aground, A Ensenada, Wednesday, had not been

Claude Gaunt, American consul at "If we have to abandon we can land tion at 5 o'clock to Clarence D.

Enrique Aldrete, subprefecto of Tiajuana, had predicted that the party IN FirE: LOSS IS \$49,000 would reach Ensenada in the after-

The men were arrested on suspicion

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 31.-Gov. Hi-

Local commercial bodies united in

CONTROL FLOODS AT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Senator Newlands reintroduced today his river, regulation bill, so amended as to provide a way to prevent repetition of flood disasters in the Lower Missia-

"The bill contemplates," Senator: Newlands said, "not only a standardired levee system, but also a standardized river flow. Its ultimate object is to so regulate the flow of navigable rivers as to make that flow even throughout the year so far as possible by the control of the floods at their

SOUPCES. "The bill provides for the Mississippi valley an adequate levee system, supplemented by both source stream control and a system of controlled outlets and auxillary flood water channels in the lower delta. These will not only protect the lower valley, but also will saleguard the valleys on all the tributaries.

and provides for treating every river

GENERAL GIRARD DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - Brigadier formerly of the army medical corps. died at his home here tonight after an operation for appendicitis. General Girard served eight years with the forces operating against Indians in (frontier days and was chief surgeon of the Second Army corps during the

MISSOURI LUMBER COS.

366 6666 6666 6666 6666 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.— in a brief filed today by attorneys table

ATTACK ON TORREON

Aromises Protection

. JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 31.—Federal reinforcements were ordered today to Torreon where the rebels are to make their next attack. Gen. Garcia Hidalgo with 4,000 soldiers left Saltillo to join Gen, Refugio Velasco, while Gustavo Maas with 3,000 men was sent out to maintain the railroad between Torreon and Saltillo, which it was feared, the rebels might destroy. As a precaution against a rebel advance from Durango state, General Argumedo marched

reon will be about 10,000, which will be slightly fewer than the attacking rebels. The federals appeared to be taking safeguards against the expected however, has been with**drawn**.

Assurances from Mexico City that in ease of an attack Spanjards in Torreon rould be protected was accepted as applying to the federal treatment of Spaniards In his occupation of Chi-

Ensenada, telegraphed this informa-D. Spriggs, deputy collector of custems here.

of heading a gang of prospective free-

ram W. Johnson, in response to tele-Harwood here today that he had telegraphed Secretary Bryan, asking for

telegrams to the California delegation in congress, urging action.

SOURCE. IS AIM OF THE NEWLANDS BILL

"The bill is nation-wide in its scope system as a limit."

FOLLOWING OPERATION

Jeneral Alfred C. Girard, retired, Spanish war.



February (learance Sale

February Clearance Sales. Every dollar's worth of winter merchandise must go. Make way for spring, is the order of things this month, 20%

Suit Department

coats, skirts, waists and dresses. Every winter garment must go at

Ladies' \$4.50 to \$6.50 wool skirts, all new styles, all colors, choice \$2.75 Ladies' \$4.75 to \$1.98 skirts in nov-

Clearance sales on ladies' suits, [Ladies' \$6.50] and \$7.50 coats in solid colors and novelties, choice for ... **33.75** Ladies' \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 coats, the new cutaway and straight front styles; navies, tans, browns and novelties; choice for \$5.00 olties and serges, all colors. \$3 98 | Ladies' suits in serges and novelties, Ladies' silk waists in \$2.50 to \$3.00 | all colors; values \$18.50, \$22.50 and

Clearance Sale of Underwear

Ladies' \$2.00 mixed wool union Boys' \$1.00 union suits, ribbed. 20c

Ladies' \$1.00 union suits in cream, I suits, fine ribbed, all sizes. ..\$1.48 Ladies' \$2.50 silk and wool union | ribbed cotton, all sizes...... 95¢ suits in cream, all sizes; choice Ladies' \$3.50 Munsing union suits,

Bedding Department EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY SALE

\$1.25 Pillows, Monday, \$1.00 Pair Bed pillows, size 18x25, soft and fluffy. \$1.50 Comforters, Monday, \$1.25 Fach Comforters, silkòline covering, dark colors. \$1.75 Cotton Blankets, Monday, \$1.59 Extra large cotton blankets, 74x80, gray only.

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, Monday, \$4.48 Fancy plaids or plain color wool blankets, large size,

\$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, Monday, \$1.89

Extra heavy wool nap blankets, gray or plaid.

Domestic Department EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY SALE

15c Linene Suiting, Monday, 121/2c

36-inch linen fivish suiting, all colors. 20c Kiddie Cloth, Monday, 17c

32 inch kiddie eloth, all colors, neat stripes. 121/c Silkoline, Monday, 11c Best grade fancy silkoline, all colors, neat patterns 4

25c Shirting Medres, 19c 32-inch shirting madras, neat stripes and checks-

Outing Flannels, 81/2c, 10c and 121/2c Yard Best grade of outing, fancy stripes or checks.

Ladies' \$3.50 plain kid shoes and gunmetal calf shoes,

Women's Shoes

Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes-Tan Russia calf, high cut, patent colt button shoes, brown, suede shoes, white buck shoes; Ladies' Walk-Over \$4.50 white buck button shoes, hand welted soles, short vamps, with the new medium toe; very Ladies' \$4.00 English last low heel shoes, in Russia calf and gunmetal, straight lace patterns; all sizes. Sale price, at \$2.96 Ladies' \$4.00 gunmetal button shoes, cloth tops, welted soles; also patent button shoes, with mat kid tops; the new medium toes and modified heels; all sizes. Sale Ladies' \$1.00 gunmetal and Russia calf shoes; also the new tobacco brown vici shoes; all sizes. Sale price, \$3.30 Ladies' \$3.50 patent colt shoes, high heels and the modified lower heels, button styles, hand welted soles, mat

button and lace, high and low heels, welted soles and turn soles; all sizes. Choice\$2.98 Ladies' \$3.00 patent colt button shoes, mat kid tops; all Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 plain kid shoes, in button and blucher cut; patent colt, hand turned soles, blucher cut; also a few Russia calf and brown vici kid shoes; most Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, in patent colt button, Russia calf button and vici kid and gunmetal button and blucher cut; Ladies' \$3.00 gunmetal button shoes, welted soles; all Grover's \$4.00 street shoes, in button and lace style, hand sewed soles; always good for comfort or dress wear. Sale Grover's \$3.50 hand turned soles, soft, pliable kid shoes,

Men's

We Carry the Walk-Over Shoes in All I-eathers. Men's \$5.00 Walk-Over Shoes, all leathers, all styles, in glazed kangaroo, patent colt, Russia calf and velour calf: English lasts, and the more conservative. Sale. . \$3.06 Men's \$4.50 Walk-Over Shoes, patents and plain leath-Men's \$4.00 patent colt, Russia calf or vici kid shoes, gunmetal and velours, all styles, all sizes. Sale price, \$3.35 Shoes Men's \$3.50 shoes, in button or blucher cut, vici kid and dull leathers; every pair a guaranteed Goodyear welt Men's \$3.00 gunmetal button and blucher cut shoes, all Odd lot of men's shoes, in \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values;

Shoes Misses'

Misses' \$3.00 patent colt button shoes, with velvet or cloth Misses' \$2.50 gunmetal and dongola kid shoes, button or Misses' \$3.00 Russia calf shoes, medium high cut; sizes 11¹₂ to 2\$2.35 Misses' \$2.25 values in good school and dress shoes, sizes

Misses' \$2.00 values in kid and gunmetal shoes, button One lot of misses' and children's shoes, sizes up to 11/2.

Boys'

All \$3.00 boys' shoes **\$2.50** One lot of youths' \$1.75 and \$1.85 shoes, gunmetal; sizes

panies, recently entered by the Mis-

Shoes Men's and ladies' \$1.50 shoe trees. Sale price....\$1.10 Men's and ladies' \$1.00 shoes trees. Sale price..... 80¢ Little gents' \$1.85 school shoes, sizes 9 to 12. Sale price, pair \$1,29

Our Annual Clearance Shoe Sale Starts Tomorrow

Every dollar's worth of winter footwear must go. Your savings will be from 20 to 40%. Many pairs of shoes will leave our store at less than actual cost. Our guarantee of good wear goes with every pair.

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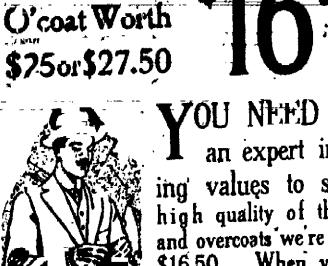
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cardinal to pass away in the last two Assurance that if the judgments of representing the St. Louis Business- CARDINAL GENNARI quater against certain lumber com- men s league The brief save that the offenses sourt supreme court, were suspended charged against the lumber companies

OF ROME IS DEAD months, the others Walter Cardinal

Dregha and Cardinal Rampalla. ROME, Jan 31 Cardinal Casmir There are now 16 vacancies in the PROMISE TO BE GOOD the companies would not again violate were committed at a time when the Council died today. His death was consistory at an early date is thought due to heart disease. He is the third to be necessary.



not be an expert in clothing values to see the high quality of these suits and overcoats we're selling at \$16.50. When you know that these garments were sold regularly for \$25 and \$27.50. and that they come from the finest tailor shops in the world

Hirsh Wickwire, Hart Schaffner and Marx and Alfred Benjamin you'll realize it's an opportunity you shouldn't overlook.

Every suit, blues and blacks included, and every overcoat that sold throughout the season for \$25 and \$27.50 is on sale now at \$16.50. Many of the suits

are suitable for spring wear. Big Cap Clearance

For the

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and \$1.00.

At This Trice Pick Out Aug Cap That Sold for \$1.50.

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Caps That We Sold for \$5.00 and \$7.50.

ARE ARRESTED

(Cantinues From Page One.)

General Mondagon, who was Diaz'

the bank to collect his last romit-

tive to a concession which he hoped

Prepared to Fiee Gountry.

Requere learned last night that his

and sail on the steamer Tpiranga from

Exchange National Rank Bldg. MEN'S APPAREL OF THE BETTER SORT

UNION LABOR FACES CRISIS, AVOWS KERN

(Continued From Page One.) Brought results It aroused public

chief lieutenant at the time of his rescutiment and then men down there unit here a year ago. He was relieved were afraid to continue their lawless from the department of war and sent to reance on a special mission by The senator said he had received messanges from Michigan saying the President Muerts Information from Paris is that he has not appeared at

miners there had no cause to com-"I am not here to prejudice the in- tance from the government, now many westigation but I firmly believe that days overdue

he sont as the light of publicity is As corroborative evidence, it is said rurned on conditions there that public that Requens, while recently in Hasentiment will see that the wrongs in vana was talking to General Dian rela-Michigan will be righted" Senator Lern, in speaking of the to get in Mexico Diaz advised him not

proposed antitrust law, said that it to do anything until he (Diaz) was in would be written before the present power, intimating that the time would congress adjourns and that the Sher- not be long man law was not intended to be used against labor organizations

When Schator Kern concluded. may of the delegates climbed on the arrest was probable, and, although to chairs and threw their hats in the his friends he protested his innocence, air, the applause lasting several he made plans to leave the capital was rammed minutes.

Before the resolutions had been adopted, the convention became the art sted at his home before he could time that might have saved the poor volved in a controversy over the au- complete arrangements Requenc's sirl's life." thority of international organizers to son visited the American embarsy topass upon bills presented by the in- day and appealed to Charge O'Shaughternational board members. The nessy to use his good offices in behalf question had not been settled when the of his father. convention adjourned until Monday

STEAMER RAMS TUG;

LATTER VESSEL SINKS NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The ete-mship Concho of the Mallory line, outward bound for Galveston, rammed the tug Dinadale off the Statue of Liberty today, sinking the tug almost immediately. The captain and engineer of the tug were picked up by passing craft but two deck hands were drowned.



Vera Crus on February 10 He was

Requena is imprisoned in Santiago man, reputed wealthy, who, up to the scrambled after her, When I took hold ago. Not long after his employment time he was induced to take the leadership of the Diaz party, and approx as vice presidential candidate, had never displayed active interest in poli-

The war department insists that the recent rebel activity, especially about Puerta Mexico, the Atlantic terminua of the Tehuantepec rallway, was wholle a Dias movement.

CUMMINS FFARS SOUTH

WILL GET TOO MUCH MONEY

tive Lever, but at that of a committee tinued Rarrington and a sailor said, on the showing made, the defendance delivery) he Parcel Post, representing the state aeticultural col- 'Let her go she is dead | are cle | law | said to | seade.

PORE AU PRINCE Jon 31. Pydother day brought no va. decal of the in the situation tasts. The fived we ments from the wasvelpt ve. 100 L. ing duty and the newless of Type au Prince are waiting experiently far the arrival of the vanguard of 'yr ravolu-

tionary forsts No word by been heard hom Bra tor Davilmer Theodore, who entimaged off the best : : offeright at Nevent robile several days eas and left ... Do Heitien on his advance to the Wit-i, but it is understood that Ten Marte Frank, Sorger delegate A.W. Timina. has amounted his the daty in the prodidency and that he left the vies today at the hand of thoops for Port

au Frince. It is possible that 2- we sail _41-e the presidency on his arrival as a ... of the military authority was announced the lives in his faver. It is known, however, that Jenstor Theodore has a large following.

U. S. Watching Revolution. WASHINGLON, Jan. 11.-The entry into Port at Itinca Matt. of Gen. Davilmar Theodora who are successed in one week's time in overthrowing an apparently secure constitutional government, is awaited by the state da-partment with so s w little to like the parameter of a constitution naval force in the "autor was standard of-

ricie is somewhat.

Although Am k 1 naval officers are without spacific instruction, it is wederstood Capt. Rebert L. Russell. Conmander of the battleship South Carolia, would not hesitate to employ any force ness ty to prevent fighting within the to ... that wight jest raise the selety of Amelicans. As the syster policy would undoubtedly be to protest

TO BLAME FOR LOSS OF MONROE, CHARGE

Cantinurs Fra 2 4 GY-P pilot house, the co" den taking place in less then a minute Attr the Nantucket's light was first observed. A large hole was torn in the side of the Monroe below the waterline. Ship Sean Fills-

"The Monroe immediately began to fill and seeing she was in linmprent denger of sinking, or jets were given to arouse all the passengers and dear away the Meboats. In the my nthise, stern of the Monroe and was laying off about a quarter of a mile. The Monroe filled rapidly and in about four minutes was on her end. One of the lifeboats was grashed in the collision and one sweeped in launching the remaining boats which were gotten away as quickly as possible, it being impossible on account of the keavy list to starboard to launch the pert lifeboate "Many of the Monroe's crew and passingers were saved in her bonts and

others were picked up by boats from the Nantucket which was stending by and rendered all aid possible under the cironm-tauces. Nineteen passengers were lost and 22 of the crew." darwage cannot be stated with accelification your soul.' So they took her in, and

at this time, but fires the amount at \$1,996,000, "upon information and be-The complaint specifically charges that the accident was due solely to the "carel _, negligent and faulty naviga-

the steemer Nantucket." Held Wife by Her Hair.

NEW YOR A Jan 31 -Bix survivors of the disaster to the Monroe reached here teday from Norfolk. Among them was Thomas Harrington of Bridgeport, Conn., accompanying the body of his wife, who died after being taken

aboard the rescue ship Nantucket.

Herrington was the passenger who awam in the cold water, supporting his wife by holding her hair in his teeth. His father and his brother met

"Tell them what happened. Tom' said the father, "We all want to know and it will get it off your mind. Then in a dult monotone, the young

man told his story Harrington and his wife had a stateracia on the side where the Monroe

"When the shock came " he said,

By the time they reached the main

side wall fell to the floor. "There was a lurch," continued Harmilitary prison. Villar was taken to feet and lodged under the bench built Marconi company to accept his applithe penitentiary. Requena is an aged along the sides of the cabin I slid and cation for a place about three years

> hanging limb. God's sake, let me die '

"I told her she would have to come his second trip on her. and ab would feel better about it later. O, God, she was right and I didn't know it. But I got her loose. Then the ship _tgged back again and there was a rush of water that washed us out to the deck. I managed to get off our outer clothes. Then we let go

of good quality kersty cluth, bee values; semi-annual

Shoe Clearance

MAL soluctions on premails, misses', children's and boys' good footweer offered in this semi-annual An opposituaity to resurs excellent values at savings that make it worth shile.

Momen's \$5 Shoes at \$3.85

Women's patent kid cloth top button shoes, with blue or black cravenette tops. Hand welted soles and new Kidney heel. The latest in footwear from eastern merkets. \$5 regular, 3.85 semi-annual clearance..... \$5 Shoes \$3.85

Women's brown and gray buck, black suede, and black satin shoes, made by Edwin C. Burt. All hand sewed and hand finished. New styles and patterns. Semiannu**a**l clearance.....

and \$4 Shoes at \$2.95 For women's patent button shoes For women's gunmetal shoes For women's black suede shoes For women's black velvet shoes For women's vici kid shoes

These shoes all have Goodyear welted soles, medium Cuben beols and are made over new, anappy lasts.

Women's \$4.50 Shoes at \$3.65.

Women's patent kid, black velvet, black suede, gunmetal and tan Russia shoes, in our best makes. Down to date in style and fitting qualities perfect. Sold heretofore at

Women's \$4 Shoes at \$3.35

Choice of patent colt, patent kid, gunmetal calf and tan Russia leathers, in button or English lace patterns. Welted soles, Cuban or military backs. Splendid \$4 values; semi-annual clearance price.....

2.50 and \$3 Shoes \$1.95

For patent leather shoes For gunmetal shoes For tan Russia shoes For vici kid shees For box calf shoes

An assertment of 200 pairs of women's shoes, mostly narrow widths but nearly all sizes.



50 I airs Salliple Shoes at \$1 Pair

A table full of sample shoes, sizes 3, 31/2 and 4. Narrow widths, button or lace patterns, in retents, tans and gunmetals. Values up to \$4; to close out the lot, choice at.....



For Misses' and Children at Special Pricings

Gunmetal calf and tan Russia calf button or blueher lace shoes, heavy extension rock oak soles, low school heels. Isaac Ferris make, insuring satisfaction: Black vici kal button or blucher lace shoes, the Isaac Ferris superb school shoe, with

rock oak soles and low school heels:

An assortment of misses' and children's shoes, in broken sizes and widths from 81/2 to 2. Sold regular at 1.75 and \$2. Choice while they last.....

\$3.75 Storm Boots \$2.95

Boys' high cut storm boots, made of oil tan calf leather with full double reinforced soles and heels. Tops with full bellows tongue, two straps and buckles. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2;

Youths' 2.50 Shoes 1.95 Youths' box calf or gunmetal

calf button or blucher lace shoes. Heavy rock oak soles, sizes 13½ to 2. Real 2.50 values. Clearance

Boys' \$3 Shoes \$2.35

Boys' shoes of patents, gunmetal calf, box calf and tan Russia leathers. Rock oak soles, solid leather heels and coun-, ters. Sizes 21/2 to 5; regular \$3 pair; clearance

and you take her aboard if your don't ARCHBISHOPS VICTIMS The complaint says the firencial want to go to hell with murder on

this sale.....

she opened her sits and smiled at me. "When they got me abound the ship they put her in 4.4e stateroom and left her and put me in another. I believe that if a doctor had been with her right away with atimulants she might be alive now. But they were all mixed tion of those on board and in charge of, up and when I found where she was lying all alone, she was dead."

Mother's Premonition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. Ferdinand Keuhn, chief wireless operator on board the liner Mon. os who took off his own life preserver and strapped it around a woman just as the steamer Monroe started to sink, early yesterterday friends of the family called to E. Diggs of Berkeley. ask for news and offer encouragement to the grief-stricken parents. she said she always had had a premonition that something would happen to her son if he remained at sea.

that Ferdinand was only 29 years old one regular election amounts to He became interested in electro-me-"we got up and dressed and wasted changes when a pupit in high school in the Bronz As a schoolboy he had learned the principles of wireless telesraphy aufliciently to rig up an apparasalon the ship had keeled so that the tus of his own at his home.

It was with this home-made apparatus that he learned telegraphy. His rington, "and Margaret was thrown 20 experience was sufficient to induce the of her site screamed and pointed to her he was assigned to the steamship Jefpoor right arm. It was broken and ferson of the Old Dominion line When that vessel was tald up for repairs more "'Don't touch me,' she scrammed, 'for than a month ago, young Kuchn was transferred to the Mouroe. This was

LABOR OFFICIALS ARE GRANTED CHANGE VENUE

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan 31-Thomas W Russell formerly president of the and the ship went away from under I nited Workers of America for the Pacific northwest; Emil Hendricksen, H' it gion told how he tried to swim a carpenter, and Thorward Siegfried, washington, Jan. 31.— Southern is a supermission of the funds for farm de tonstates will get more then their just
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OF CIFYER SWINDLER

PARIS, Jap. 31 .-- The archbishops of Lyons, Bourges and other cities and nearly a score of hishops of france are said to be among the victims of the financial operations of Fernan Emil Leconts, a banker who was arrested today. Leconte is charged with swindling. His liabilities reach \$400,-000. He had ornanized companies with a capital of \$6,000,000.

DIGGS WILL SURRENDER MONDAY, SAYS FATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.- Maury I. Diggs, former state architect, wanted Chicago, northern Illinois, Ohio, In- fight the charaes against him. day, lived with his parents in the by the authorities on charges of a Bronz, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kuehn, statutory offense against 17-year-old and his 12-year-old sister Victoria. Ida Perring, will surrender himself The father is a furtier. All day yes- Monday, according to his father, Frank diana the snow was preceded by sleet

Young Diggs is reported to be in the Mrs. southern part of the state in connec-Kuchn's fears were increased because tion with his father's contracting busi-

FOR GRIP, INELUAL-4, COUGHS, SORE 14 FOAT

"There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing.

There is nothing so good for a cough as Humphreys' "Seventy seven.''

To get best results take a catching Cold.

begin to ache it may take to the country the methods they adopted in dealing with the recent strike,

Mamphrevs' Homeo Medicine to 156 of defense agrang to his feet at the William Street, New York - Advertisement earliest of portunity to give notice that

CHICAGO BLANKEIFN WITH FOOT OF SNOW

Igyeral Dorthe Attributed to Storat That Payor Over the Fost

of snow was left in the wake of a snow storm which descended today on diana and southern Michigan. In Toledo, Cieveland and in parts of Indriven before a high wind, and tele- up to Friday. Frnen he recovered phone, telegraph and train service suffered as a result.

and in Indianapolis two, as being directly due to the storm. Near Inter- copy of a newspaper lying near and Rent paid by New York city for national Falls, Minn., the bodies of saw in grant headlines about a tr From Mrs. Kuchn it was learned polling places for four primary and three men were found in snow drifts, murder at Woodson. Attracted by Although the weather bureau had and was horrified to find that he

predicted that the storm would continue said to be the murderer and that throughout the day; and possibly tonight, the skies brightened during the victims. afternoon and the snowstorm ceased completely in Chicago. Paports from other points in the storm belt were that the storm had moderated to a great degree and in most places was

RIOTOUS SCENES MARK OPENING OF PARLIAMENT IN UNION SOUTH AFRICA reptitious deportation of citisens

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 10.-Riotous scenes marked the adelphia is valued at \$220,000,000 opening today of the parliament of the dose at the first feeling of Union of South Africa. It was apparent that Gen. Louis Botha, the premier, and his cabinet ministers If you wait till your bones would be promptly called on to justify particularly the deportation of 10 labor

tien Jan Christian Smuts minister:

KILLED THREE UNTIL READ IT IN PAPA

JACKSONVITAT, RL. Jan. \$1.—Ja Henry, accused of killing three per at Wood-ta, "---t Tuesday night. who returned to his own fireside I CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-More than a foot dey night, was brought to the fail h by Sheriff Rogers early this morning The privoner had little to say exthat he her engaged attorneys and

The story told by Henry to a rela is that he wifited a lapse of mem which covers the twee of the muri memory he was in a lodging hous St. Louis. He telephozed his bell In Chicago one death was recorded living in Past St. Louis, While sta ing at the phone his eyes fell of tion of his home town he read fur of his neighbors and best friends

> This he told the relative, who peated the story, was the first intition he had of the crime. Hency cie he then hurried home as he wanted see his family again before giving h self up to the sheriff.

> he would on Monday move a bil indemnify the government for all acts under martial law and to profi the return of the deported men. raising an effectual bar, to the effe of the labor representatives to the immediate discussion of the

Real estate untaxed and owned b ligious and charitable bodies in

> (Frand Shoe Sale

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We offer you \$7.50, and more, to select your next winter's overcoat, this week. Isn't this worth your while?

Novelties, staples, dress lengths and full length ulsters, compose the showing. As varied an assortment of weaves, fabrics and patterns as you'd expect to find at the season's beginning. Don't miss this.

Perkins Shearer &

Night Club; Will Give Address at

Burns Theater

Burns on Lincoln's birthday, February

12, on Lincoln. The lecture will be un-

der the auspices of the Winter Night

been practically donated for the oc-

casion. Mr. Jones is one of the au-

therities of the United States on sub-

jects connected with Lincoln, and has

in Chicago a Lincoln garden with in-

numerable Lincoln relics. No admission will be charged, but owing to the

populatity of the speaker, invitation cards will be issued by the club

Spout at 3 Today

The Ute Chief Mineral Water com-

pany will open the new geyser at Mani-

tou this aftermen between the hours of 3 and 4 octock. Through a twoinch pipe, the water sprays to a height

The company intends to conserve the was until it can secure storage tanks

to run unchecked but will open the

well for the benefit of sightseers dur-

The water is becoming clear and the

company believes that if it were al-

lowed to flow for 42 hours all ardiment

At the Colorado college vesper serv-

ice this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Per-

collegg vesper service will fully appre-

Passed Away" All persons are wel-

of Murder Charge

Daniel Sullivan was found not guilty

a jury in the district court yesterday

morning. The case went to the jury at

4 o'clock Friday afternoon and the ver-

dict was not reached until 9:30 o'clock

were in the court room when the re-

po.t of the jury was heard. There was

NEW ADVERTISING IDEA

The latest method of attracting the

public eye for advertising purposes is

being shown by the Baty Electric com-

pany, 12 E. Bijou St., in the form of

miniature electric signs for use in win-

The sighb are constructed in a neat

for changing the letters so that any

The signs are very effective and can

A tramp who has been spending

the city half during his stay in Colo-

rado Springe, applied yesterday morn-

ing to be allowed to sleep there during

the day. The police declined to grant

the request and the visitor was taken.

into police court and fined \$1 for va-

HEADQUARTERS; FINED

be used for both day and night dis-

WANTED TO SLEEP AT

no demonstration of any kind

BATY ELECTRIC CO. WAS

Both Sullivan and his aged father

Sullivan Acquitted

come at the service.

Yesterday morning

dow displays.

would be thrown from the pipes.

Prof. Clark Speaks

of \$0 or \$0 feet.

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Manitou Geyser to

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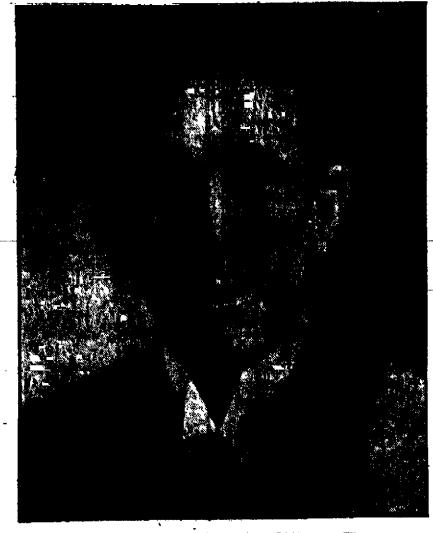
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DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON ON 'ARISTOCKACY MYTH'



DA. WOODS HUICHINSON

SPEAK HERE FEBRUARY 12 Famous Physician und Social Satirist Will Give Lecture at Methodist Church Wednesday Night

Chicago lecturer, will speak at the are read. Dr. Woods Hutchinson gets sion that he numbers his detractors often that many people consider some- away, it is likely that erstwhile critics club and as the meeting is to be open to the public, the Burns theater has listed in the table of contents.

titude of interesting subjects in an engiven at the First Methodist church, tertaining and informing way. Keen Wednesday night, will be "The Aris-

Colorado Springe people will have an Dr. Hutchinson deals so unsparingly opportunity Wednesday night of hear- with many of the fads and feibles of ng a man whose name is well known the day, and with the traditions and wherever magazines and newspapers ultracontrivation of his own profeshis name in the newspapers almost as as well as friends by the thousand. frequently as Dr. Harvey Wiley, and When the anvil chorus has ceased, howhis articles appear in magazines so ever, and the smoke of conflict clears thing lacking when his name is not will admit that while his doses are un-

field of popular medical writing and Dr. Hutchinson is most interesting. The his versatile pen --- treated a mul- subject of his lecture which will be insight abounding humor, and a clear tocracy Myth." Society, always inand forceful style have combined to terested to know what is thought of it, give a unique quality to whatever he has already indicated a keen interest writes. These ame characteristics pre- in his coming and from present indicadominate in his addrassus and he is tions will be well represented. There achieving a great success as a public is just enough of mystery about the title to arouse unusual interest.

and so has not permitted the seyser New Commander Here From Houston With High Record

Adjutant John J. Shearer of Houston, Tex., who succeeds Ensign A. L. Reno in command of the local Salvation at Vespers Today Springs yesterday and immediately Army corps, arrived in Colorado

took active charge. Adjujant Sherrer was accompanied by Mrs. Shearer. One of the first important public appearances in this city of the new kins hall, Prof. S. H. Clark, head of the Salvation Army commander will be at department of public speaking of the the Y. M. C. A. mens meeting this University of Chicago, is to be the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, when he will speaker. Professor Clark will give deliver an address on "The Lord Gave

readings from Bible stories Those who and the Lord Has Taken Away." Adjutant and Mrs. Shearer have been heard him last year at the Colorado in active Saltation Army work for 20 years, during which time they have ciate this opportunity to hear him give again these very interesting readings been detailed to 26 stations through-The vesher service this afternoon is out the country Although two years the only opportunity offered to the is the limit of the time an Army ofpublic to hear Mr. Clark without ficer may remain at one station, Adcharge. The college choir will render jutant Shearer was in charge of the Woodward's "The Radiant Morn Has Houston branch four years, his members securing special permission for him to remain in charge of the work. Mr. Shearer did excellent work in Houston inaugurating many movements which since have become pertention was given the wants of the poor, and under the direction of their is possible.



ADJUTANT J. J. SHEARER

manent features of Salvation Army arranged many dinners and outings, month, the greatest daily range of work in the Texas city Special at Adjutant Shearer will continue this temperature was St degrees, which ocpolicy in Colorado Spiles as far as curred January 18. There were five

of murdering Henry L. Thornburg by Boys and Girls Win Prizes for Work on Columbia Benefit

Pinley Gordon and Ashton Fullerton both pupils of the Columbia school ran a close race for the first prize git en in connection with the Columbia benefit at the Princess theater Friday All pupils who sold tickets were checked up yesterday by the committee in charge. Gordon took first honors by selling \$17.80 worth of tickets for the benefit, scoring 346 points and being awarded a 30-day page to the and attractive manner with the use of Princess Fullerton sold \$17 worth and small Mazda lamps and provision made received a glove from the Powell-Doner company Charles L. Dines, with store news desired may be exploited \$16.65, was third, and won a glove donated by Lucas Richard Reasoner was fourth, winning a Columbia school hanner. Two girls were also in the prize-winning list, Marie Kapelke taking first honors and receiving a 20-day pass to the theater, while Hene Leggett was second. Her prize was a book from Whitney & Grimwood The benefit netted about \$136 for the Columbia many of his nights in the basement of school

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid li er To get rid of it quickly take HERB-INE It is a marvelous liver stimubant and bowel purifier. Price 50. granty. He was committed to jail. Sold by all druggists.

San Antonio, Texas, the famous beautiful and modern hotels in the U. S-the St. Anthony. Now under the management of W O Brinker. Adv.

Special Offer

This Week We are going to give an

Fnglish Rockingham

'l'eapot with every 50c can of DERNGOOD

Our baking powder is absolutely pure and of the finest quality, which you will find in making vour biscults and cakes. So you are going to get double value. A limited supply—come early

BAKING POWDER

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO. Makers of Fine Candies.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Christian association will be addressed by Mrs George A Fowler, who will take for her subject "Inheritance of the tibedient." There will the special music and following the services vesper tea will be served. All women of the city are in ited to attend

Women's and Misses' Dept. 2nd Floor

l'inal Cut on Coats

Smart, Practical Models Priced as High as \$35.00

Wonderful Values in Stunning Coats for All Occasions

There is not to be a single coat carried over! It's our determination to clean up completely that prompts this sale of coats at \$9.75.

Never were such coats offered at such a price they're selling for much less than it cost the makers to produce them.

In black and colors, shown in decidedly high-class models, every desirable fabric included; Duvetynes, full lined, plain or with fur trimmed collar and cuffs; Chinchillas, Astrachans, fancy, Mixtures and Sport Coats,



These High Grade Suits, Priced to \$40 In This Big \$15 Every One a Clearance \$15 Clever Mudel Clever Mudel Clearance

Here are Suit values that commend themselves to every woman who appreciates the most beautiful materials, correct styles, good colors and workmanship of faultless perfection. There are a great many different meterials, and so many of them were bought late, they reflect the newer style tendencies. Most unusual values at \$15.00

Waists Are Selling for 50c and 90c Values Up to \$3.00

All Lingerie and Fallered . Waists Divided Into Two Lots for

a Final Clearance

Closing Out Furs At 1/2 l'rice Matched Jets Fur Corts Single Pieces

Every Fur Is Carefully Selected, Genuine and of the Highest Quality

JANUARY WEATHER SETS NEW MARK: AVERAGE 39 COMPANIES MEET TOMORROW

Warmest Day 65 Degrees, Coldest Four Above Zere Sunshine During

The total precipitation in Colorado Springs was .07 inches and the per cent of possible sunshine was 59.6 during the last month according to the January report of the Colorado colcommander the members of the corps lege weather bureau During the days when 100 per cent of subshine was recorded Fourteen days were clear, 19 partly cloudy and four cloudy. The "Mission City," has one of the most mean temperature for the month was go which is 78 degrees higher than the average in January for the last 39

vente The highest temperature recorded was January 7, when the thermometer registered 65 degrees. The lowest temperature occurred January 29-4 degrees above zero. The January record for low temperature was made in Serious shooting affrays in sections : 1980 when the mercury dropped 32 degiers below zero. The mean velocity of the wind per hour for the month was 957 miles, the maximum velocity being 59 8 miles on January 23. The total wind velocity was 7,128 miles The mean barometric pressure in inches was 24 01. The maximum baremetric pressure was 24.29, on January

11 and the minimum pressure was 23 57. on January 28 The highest previous temperature for the month of January was recorded in

1890, and was IS degrees. The record for ressible sunshine was established in 1886, when the sun shown 60 per cent of the time possible

The 5 u clock vesper service this afternoon at the Young Women

FORTLAND AND IS/B.LLA

The Portland Gold Mining company and the Isabella Mines company will held-their annual meeting tomorrow in-Cheyenne, Wyo The Portland mecting is scheduled for 10 o'clock, and probably will be brief, being called merely to comply with the laws of the state. The Isabella meeting likely will not adjourn before Tuesday

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Crime Decreases With

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.. The war on gangsters and gunmen instituted a month ago by Police Commissioner Douglas I. Mackay on orders from sian fat-tid d sheep on the national Major Mitchel has, according to p lice reports for January resulted in decrease in the number of murders and the city infested by organized han of idle young men and toys she is no when food is lacking.

Shoe Sale Begins Monday Morning

Grand

WULFF SHOE CO.

Mayor Mitchel ordered the police to treak up the east side gangs a large number of gunmen have been arrested and many are held for trial on charges of violating the Sullivan law which prohibits the carrying of coencia!ed weapons. And from the upper east War on N. Y. Gangsters | Meapons and from the upper east police have confiscated hundreds of pistols

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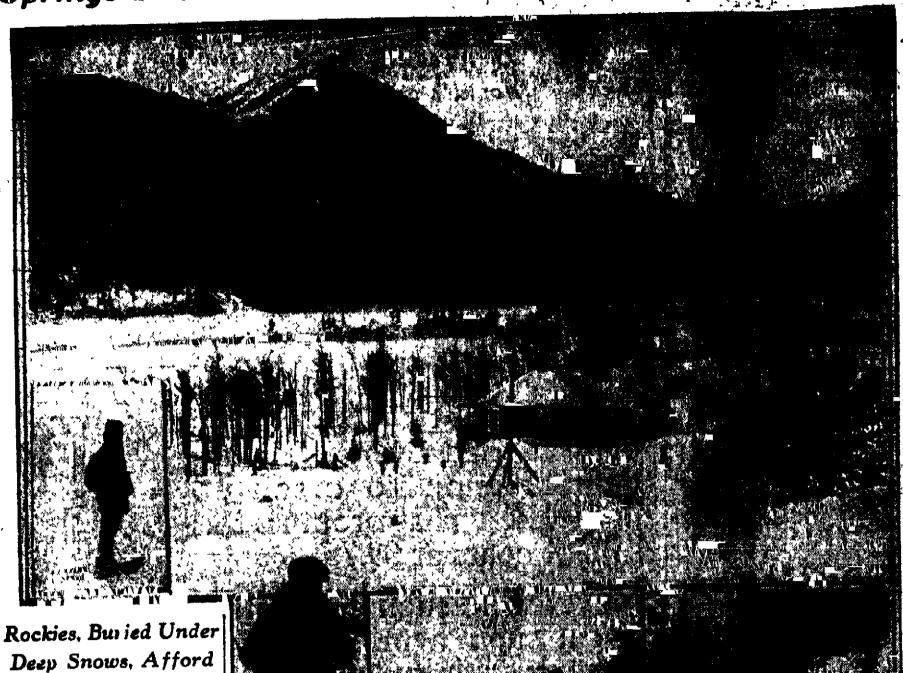
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Above Mount Baldy in the distance, Lake Morains and the hori as of water department caretakers. Below, left to right Philip B. Stewart as he appeared in the hille; B. S. MoReynolds and H. L. Standley on drifts that reach nearly to ing held ye tarday at the home of Mrs. the tops of telephone poles; photographing a vista of white and green. The insert is of Ted Powell, enapped as he surreyed miles of snow and sky and solitude. All photographs were taken when it was enowing.

heids of show the little party of Manitou and started up the Cog road voir No. 7, the showshoers welked to take look like since the big anomaly the bara of Mount Baidy, cruising last December. Of course, the show in the during the four days. Practically the Cog road station before they were around the sides of the mountain for a up there makes is deep, but this year at the Antiers. everywhere landmarks were either com- compelled to put on their snowshoes, short ring, then crossing to the head of it is exception-i. I suppose pictely buried or barely visible, the And after that they didn't take them Cheyrone canon and Cheyenne mountrymping more than 25 feet about the control of the co m mbers of the party guiding them- off until they reached Stratton park tain. The descent was made by way of gurface of the each-during the greatstation last Wednesday night. The the old wagon trail on the northern er part of the trip. Only the tops of the gigantic pines first day was occupied in making the slope of Cheyenne, the party emerging which cover the slopes of the mount secent to the caretaker's hut at I ake from the mountains at Stratton park, really was what made the trip interesttains, are visible, the dense forests re- Morsine. The first night was spent sembling thick growths of scrub, there Early the next day the four the party carried extra sweaters and any time. And while we were in dan-Along the Cog road the cross arms on sportsmen left for a trip over the resthe telephone poles are barely visible ervoir system of the city and the water- days, the packs weighing about 25 managed to make the trip without so and in many places the snowshoers shed, arriving at the cabin at reservoir pounds each crossed above the wires. Throughout No. 2 at night. The third day the

showed continuously, giving the snow- the cabin at Reservoir No. 7. was begun early on the 1. Anling of the entered them. All I want to do now I'm going to keep right on going up Leaving Colorado Springs early less fourth day—and it proved to be the is sleep and I've been back three days, there until I get a good picture of

"Never had a better time," said

Sunday morning the party went to longest day's journey. Leaving reserve "You can't immalite what the moun-them"

Throughout the trip each member of ing. None of us had any difficulty at

"Only one thing I regist-we didn't the four days and three nights the snowshoers cruised down the slopes Powell yesterday, in describing the get any pictures of anha-la. There is sportsmen were in the mountains, it of the Peak and across the canon to trip. "We all got tired of course, but a big herd of mountain sheep up there we didn't expect to come out of the some place. We wanted a photograph shoers a fresh, soft body of snow to The trip beck to Colorado Springs mountains feeling as we did when we of the animals, but couldn't find them.

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Benbow have

as their guest Mrs. Benbow's cousin, Miss Helen Ray of Missouri.

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by all dealers.

IN NEW YORK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 -Three firenen were hurt, one seriously, in a fire which destroyed the Walters Piano factory, at 236 East 63rd street early The fireinen were on the secteday ond floor when a varnish vat beside them exploded throwing them to the floor. The flames reached a public school building adjoining the factory but were checked before much damascade avenue, was relebrated vester- i se occurred. The property loss is es-

Spangenberg, Mr and Mrs E K.
Robinett, Mr and Mrs A B Russell.
Mr and Mrs H P Boak, Mr and issue of the Denver University Clar.
Mrs A, U Mershon Mr and Mrs A E Mrs 4, I Mershop Mr and Mrs A E. ton a student publication printed to-Thomas and Mr and Mrs C G Gra- usly contains an editorial in which it respective chapters ham Miss Beth Thomas and Miss is charged that Chancellor Henry A. Lang Haigler assisted in serving re- Buchtel and other members of the H Clatworthy, Fort Morgan chapter. faculty have attempted to dictate the policy of the paper. The alleged interferen a, it is further charged, was A Skin of Sauty is a Jay Foresor. The Portia clab will not meet next becord up by the cutting off a large Thursday as announced in the calendar, | rumber of subscriptions for which the but will meet on Thursday February university pays. The controversy be-12 instead, when a special Lincoln pro- tween the editor of the paper. Orvide Hurdle and the faculty began with the new year issue in which was printed a criticism of the style of chapel exercises in vogue at the insti-

WULFF'S SALE MONDAY.

Shoes at 35 per cent to 50 per cent off in lines to be discontinued, go on Sale nell and Mrs Clarence Clark Hamilin. This is the Semi-Annual Shoe event and Shoes will go fast at the price

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Consulting registrar-Mrs. Franklin

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Mrs. William K. Argo, Deaf and Blind

Denver, Denver-Mrs. Will C. Ferril

Pueblo, Arkansas Valley Mrs. In P

Pueblo, Pueblo-Mrs. Theodore 8

Greeley, Contennial State-Mrs. N. D.

Ouray, Ouray-Mrs. Gordon Kimball

Canon City, General Marion-Mrs. E.

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Salida, Shavano-Mrs. J.-A David-

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Trinidad, Santa Fe Trail-Mrs. Ed-

Boulder, Boulder-Mrs E. L. Coates.

La Junta, La Junta-Mrs W. H

Colorado Springs, Kinnikinnik-Mrs

Presentation by former state regent

Mrs Gertrude R. Robinson-Monte

Luncheon for delegates and alter-

nates at the Antiers, all D A R'a

2 1s P M.

Report of book committee, "Early

Report of Sarah Platt Decker memo-

Roll call of chapters for contribution

to debt on Memorial Continental hall

-Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell, state

Report of resolutions committee-Mrs

Luther F. Bradbury, Boulder chapter

Chairmen of National Committees.

To present desecration of the flag-

Mrs J Max Clark, 1103 Fifth street

Preservation of historic spots-Mrs

John Lloyd McNeil-930 Logan street.

706 Lafavette street Denver Colo-

Patriotic edu ation Mrs Gerald I

Schusier 1244 Derroit atreet Denser

_ (Intermission of an hour)

Reports of organizing regents

Mrs. W H. Mathers-Delta

Days -Mrs John Campbell

rial-Mrs Samuel McMurtrie

Election of officers

Unfinished business

Mt Garfield chapter

Greeley Colo.

Denver, Colo

New business

Loveland, Namaqua-Mrs. C.

Lindsley, 1524 Race street.

ward A. Wight, box 277

Norman M Campbell

Mrs Freeman ('Rogers

128 Spruce street

P. J. McHugh, 215 Fast Oak street.

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Historian-Mrs. Walter N.

R. Carpenter, Denver chapter.

Reports of Praphicit ments:

Cornwell, 100 I ake avenue.

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Keely, 975 Pennsylvania stacet

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COLORADO CHAPTERS, DAUGILIERS OF AMERICAN Miss Grace Pollard, 2410 Greent Pueblo, Colo, Conservation of the home-REVOLUTION, WILL MEET HERE MARCH 10-11

Sessions of Eleventh Annual Convention to Be Held at Antlers; Program Announced

The Colorado chapters of the naional society of the Daughters of the McClintock, Mt. Garffeld chapter. American Revolution will hold their eleventh annual conference in Colorado Springs March 10 and 11. Headquarters will be maintained at the Antiers hotel Zebulon Pike chapter. and all committee meetings and social affairs will be held there. At a meetgrah was arranged:

Tuesday, March 10. Martings of state conferent contmittees will be in the drawing room

ommitt Greenlee

Committee on resolutions-Mrs. Luther F. Bradbury. Deisgates and alternates to the con-

tinental congress. Conference called to order Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell, state regent.

Responsive service, led by Mrs. E. L. Osborne, state chaptein. Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Welcome-Mrs. Francis W. Goddard.

Response-Mrs. W. H. Clatworthy, state vice regent. Report of credential committee

Mrs. L. C. Grasnice Report of state reacht-Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell.

Report of printing committee Mrs. W. R. Hoch. Report of press committee Mrs. Lois

H. Allen. Report of badge committee Mrs. John Campbell.

Report of state magazine committee -Mrs Lewis B. Overfelt. Report of committee on welfare of

women and children-Mrs. Emms. M. asu, box 477. Wadsworth. Report of committee on prevention 421 Pine street. of desecration of the flag-Mrs. J. Max

Report of committee on conservation -Mrs. Clyde C Dawson. Report of committee on conservation of the home-Mrs. M. J. Gailigan.

Report of committee on patriotic education-Mrs Gerald L. Schuyler. Report of committee on children of the republic-Miss Grace Pollard. Report of committee on preservation of historic spots-Mrs John Lloyd

Report of twenty-first continental ongress-Mrs Mahlon Thatcher Report of state director of Children of the American Revolution

McNell.

Memorial, Mrs Cornella Cole, Fairbanks, Mrs. Frank Wheaton-Mrs. Letitia Green Stephenson. Reception in ballroom. Antiers hotel

Wednesday, March 11. 9 00 A. M

Invocation-The Rev Frank Hale Touret. Song, "America Roll call, regents to answer giving

number of votes to be cast by their Report of state vice regent-Mrs W

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tion-Mrs. George H. Kittell

Mrs. Emma M Wadsworth. ison avenue, Grand Junction Real Daughters Mrs H. D. 11 G street, Salida, Colo Conservation-Mrs. Clyde C

1211 Race street, Denver, Cole Penny a day-Mrs. Alfred B State Committees

nadge-Mrs. John Campbe Gilpin street, Denver, Colo. Magazine-Mrs. Lewis B. 44 Spruce street, Boulder, Col Press Mrs. Guy W. Allen, 9 enne boulevard, Colorado Spi Program-Mrs. F. W. Godd North Cascade avenue, Springs.

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t'olorado Springs men made a four-day

snowshoe trip into the mountains west

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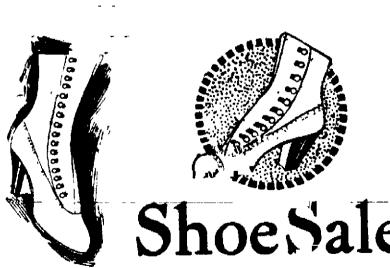
Levindes and Harry L. Standley

empted the trip say the sportsmen-

actives by general sense of direction.

Powell P. B Stewart, B. B. Mc-

coming from the latter organization, A There sill he a joint celebration of joint committee will be held with the Lincoln's and Washington's birthday G. A. R. to draft resolutions protesting in G A. R. hall Friday afternoon by against the action now on foot to the Women's Relief corps Ladies of desecrate the flag. The public and all the Grand Army of the Republic and interested are cordially invited, es-



Monday, February 2nd, at 8 o'clock, we begin our Annual Cleanup Sale of High Shoes and Oxfords at a discount of 10 to 50 per cent.

In this lot of Shoes you will find the round and narrow toes, high and low heels, lace or button. Some Women's Shoes in narrow widths at less than 1/2 price.

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and all old soldiers and Sons of Veter- | park went to Pueblo last evening to ans. All who can are asked to wear remain several days. colonial costume or costumes of '61. There will be a costume grand march and good program.

☆ # Women's Relief Corps.

Colorado Springs Relief Corps No. 4. bserved the list auniversary of the birth of the late President William Mckinley, with an appropriate program in G. A R. hell, Thursday afta carnation (McKinley's favorite flower) at the door. The program consist-America, an instrumental solo, an address by Rev Mr Brewster on the ife and character of McKinley, a vocal solo by Mrs. S. W Brown, instrumental duet by Messrs. Alonzo & Leonard, didress by Mrs McKnight of William THREE FIREMEN INJURED McKinley W R C of Canton, Ohio. vocal duet by Mesdames Spooner and Noite The program was closed by releating the Flag Salute, after which cake and coffee were served

The corps will meet Tuesday aftercon, February 2, for regular business ectsion. All visiting staters in the city are welcome to attend.

Eighth Wedding Anniversary.

The eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haigler, 1814 North day afternoon by an interesting card timated at about \$800,000 party, five hundred being played. Guests present were Mr and Mrs. D. U. PAPER AT OUTS

Portia Club

gram will be given

Postponed Indefinitely.

It was erroneously announced that a charity ball would be given February 23 by the children's ward board So many other events fall around that date that the ball bus been indefinitely

Mrs. William M. Nickerson of Denver is the guest of Mrs. Allen T. Gun- Monday morning at Wulft Shoe Store.

Miss Augusta Williams of Stratton quoted

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These bargains for women include values from \$3.50 to \$7.00. From the well-known reliable makes we sell, we can give you just the shoe you will need for the next 3 months' wear.

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Patent, Kid, Gunmetal, Tan, Velvet, White Canvas, Nubuck These shoes sell regularly from \$1.50 to \$3.50, and are not odds and ends but broken lines from the biggest assortment of really good shoes for girls ever shown here.

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Boys' Shoes

Gun.niial, Tan and Patents Values from \$7.50 to \$4.00. Some of these lines are the best sellers and best values we have ever shown. If your boy is hard on shoes it will pay you to stock up with two or three pairs.

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For 19¢, 25¢ and 35¢ we are offering our broken lines of high-grade hosiery, in values that range from 25c to 75c. They are black and colors, in silk liste and wool including men's, women's and children's hosiery.

UP TO ATTACK COLORADO SPRINGS TREES

fillions in War to the Death, Declares City Forester, Who Plans Their Extermination

acro caterpillar, cottonwood borer, health until the tree will die altohopper, cherry tree slug, flat- gether. sied horer, coddling moth and eight ited forester, In addition to these the pulvinarias innumerabilis, and

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Winter Spraying Brings Results. natried on to more advantage when

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he tices of Colorado Springs are spraying fluid to be used is made to this to fight their own battles, says kill the pulvinarias innumerabilis of Porester Fred P. McKown and cottony maple and the green aphis. merrow a tree-spraying machine will. The cottony maple is one of the put into use. The times need help as worst insects that the city forester has thate to battle with the following to contend with. Its ravages spoil perate enemics: add spider, sim leaf both the appearance and the glowth Tejon street; twin boys. ster louse, green aphis, leaf roller, of the tree and will finally impair its

Many are familiar with the peculiarities of the cottony maple. It lives on soft maple, box elder, black locust-tree Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, 321 mast motolophys leucostigms, which are and linden trees. The little insect. spins quantities of thick gray cotton The spraying work will be begun in in which it lives, and in which every tout No 1, which includes the ter- female insect lays from 1,800 to 2,100 from Monument Valley park to eggs. These mes lay dormant until alleyway between Weber and spring when they hatch out into an

The green aphis is a deadly insect it is rapidly as possible and an which sucks the sap out of the leaves my will be made to kill the parasites of the tree. The leaves are the chemevery tree in the city within a few ical laboratories of the tree and when they are destroyed, the whole tree moon dies. The green aphis lives on box elder and locust trees.

The ehn leaf cluster louse has tries are denuded of foliage. The given some trouble in certain parts of the city, but is now thought to be almost extinct in Colorado Springs. Several trees in the Antiers park were affected by this scourge last autumn. All the trees were sprayed with chemicals that killed the cluster lice and the trees in Antiers park are now practically free from disease

The motolophys leucostigms, or white marked Tussock moth, has Caused much damage to the evergreen trees of the city but this parasite has finally been almost eradicated. The most noticeable ravishes of the moth occurred at Broadmoor and efforts

She Parkened Her J. R. Campbell et ux to Jas. P. Relly et ux, L. 16-17, B. 9, Rock Island add. C. 8..... were made to prevent the water supply from becoming filled with the moths. The leaf roller, a little insect A that lives on the under side of the leaves of almost any tree, was noticed last year in large numbers.

The spray to be used, on the trees this spring will destroy the eggs of the ecttony maple and the green aphie. This will prevent the moth from hatching out and, it is hoped, stamp out these two parasites for good in this

17 Boys and Girls

numbers are 17 to 8 respectively, lieves scalp troubles and is excellent the entire Pikes Peak region, starts Mildred Virginia Ritches daughter of for dandruff and failing hair. It does Monday morning at 8 o'clock at Wulff. Mr and Mrs Gargin L Ritcels 1618 not stain the scalp is not sticky or Shoe Co. The entire stock is included greats and does not rub off. It will and the lines to be discontinued will Frant avenue was the first child born make a gray haired terson look 18 to go at a reduction of 25 per cent to 50 in Colorado Springs in 1914. Following 20 years yourger."

is the list of births for the month: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickens. 229 | Ret 1 Ret te Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Lynch, 1117 Colorado avenue: girl. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goode, 15

South Wahratch avenue; girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gargin L. Ritchey, 1818 & Kent: Grant avenue; giri.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Potts, 412 South Weber street; boy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kennedy. \$44 Re ! Cache la Poudre street; boy. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ford, 922 North

Royer street; girl Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Knudsen, 504 West Pikes Peak avenue; girl. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Beicher, 1309

Grant avenue; boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Park J. Stacey, 236 North Walnut street; girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ears Dycus, 1610 South Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ross, 1513

North Weber street; girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank James McKana,

Fountain shiet; boy. Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Jacob Schnelder, 416 East Boulder street; boy. Mr. and Mis. John Matthews, 23114

North Franklin street; boy. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.ge A. Cues, 1508 Colorado avenue; boy. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown, 1027

North Hancock street; boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles p. Snoddy, M7 South Cascade avenue; boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vestal Eaton, 602 South Cascade avenue; boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gobison, 514 North Spruce street; boy. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Cool, 1609 North Nevada avenue; boy. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binks, 789 South

Tejon street: boy. Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Hall. 28 North Institute street: girl.

order to get the most desirable class of

Gray Hair

Kanass City Lady Dackened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Hame Presers.

She Tells How She Did It.

A well-known resident of Kanese City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or rentleman can darken their gray or by a simple home process, made the gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simale recipe. Which they can mix at home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay Record for January rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and % or, of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug WULFF'S BIG SALE The boys led the girls two to one store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then cartificates filed at the city hall. The every two weeks. This mixture re-that offers bargains to the peeple of

Extra galagmen have been suppleyed and he will make every effort to give prompt attention to crowds that pack aver these during these annual sales.

Real estate transfers for the wook erding January 30, 1914, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman

T. R. Jones to W. S Parnham, L S and S. & L. 9, B. 8, Walker's sub, C. S. W. S. Mitchell to P. M. Kistler.

part L. 10, B. 3, Orrin add. C. 8. Cornella K. Witherell to Jnc. W. Ellis, L. 9-10, B. 217, C. S...... Mamie Mearns to Jos. Mearns, L.

34, B. 7, Pikes Peak add, 1, C. S. Flora C. Stewart to Carl B. Stewart, L. 18, sub. B. 223, except N.

lin, E. 1/2 L. 2, B. 21, Parrish add. C. S.
Chen M. Brewer to Henry L.
Testerman, L. 10, sub. B. 3,
Fairview add. C. S.
E. D. Law_on: to Myrtie Rust, S.
75 ft. E. 162-2 ft L. 3 and E.
75 ft. W. 162-3 ft L. 4, Stockbridge & Stephenson's add. C. S

to F. W. Converse, L. 9, B. 1, Prospect Heights add. C. S.... cank J. Smith to J. F. Heffnan, L. 19, B. 8, Pikes Peak add. C. S Chas. H. Evans to Forst L. Guye, L. 4, B. "A." McClure's add, C. S.

Plorence E. Heer to J. R. Roach. S. 90 ft. L. 11, sub. B. 242, C. S... Norm M. Gatterer et ux. to Mat-thew Brunner et ux. L. S. B. 2, Every effort is being made to make army life as attractive as possible in David B. Fairley et ux. to Fair-order to get the most desirable class of leys & Law Undertaking Co., E. 150 ft. L. 11, B. "S," addition 5,

C. S. Jno. N. Eklund to A. N. Care et ur., L. 27-28, B. 20, and L. 11, B.

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ALL-AMERICAN OPERA SOON, DECLARES SCHMIDT

away to the blur of the encompassing her second season under the manage- ners of many that are to follow. Theosociaon, will come musicians with vi- ment of that theater. bion-with brain and soul teeming with compositions expressive and characters est theater in Berlin, including even heart and mind are unsoiled and unre-



WILHELM SCHMIDT.

three years sojourn in Berlin. of America and Americans in the best of Europeans. realm of music. This country will excel the nations of the world in music, he declares, and the west will be the said: starting place of the future develop- | Europeans admit the equality of Amer-

Mr. Schmidt formerly taught plane in many. For three years he was must sic. cal critic for the "Continental Times." the only English paper in the German

fame on the other side of the Atlantic and is now prima donna at the German Opera house in Berlin. She is singing under a five year contract and

workies join the pinine, is destine upers of that name. She was at once the great reaches that gave to birth. to give birth to a new movement in engaged to take the prisms donna part From this region of mountain at the German Opera house then in heights and long vistas that stretch construction, and now is entering on believe that these are only construction,

The German Opera house is the larglatic of the region where space is the the Royal Opera house which is subdominating factor in existence, where sidised for \$250,000 a year by the kaiser. The German Opera house finshed its first season in November and All this and more is the heritage of cleared about \$3,000 on the season. This the west in music, in the opinion of proves the immense popularity of the Withelm Schmidt, who has just 20- house, as it netted this sum without Eleanor Painter, both of this city. turned to Colorado Springs after a subsidy and without traditional reputation. Much of the success was due to the voice and acting of the Colo rado Springs girl, who, by the way, is the only American engaged at the This house plays to the masses and will seat 3,300 people. The highest priced seat in the house sells for about \$1.37 in American money.

On January 17, just passed, Eleanor Painter created a new role in opera, that of Beatrice, leading part in the new opera "Mandragola" by Waghalter. The opera is based on the book "Mandragola" by Machlevelli.

Mrs. Eleanor Painter-Schmidt has recently received publicity in newspapers and magazines by the stand she and several other prominent American singers have taken in refuting the statements printed in an American musical journal and attributed to the singer, Alma Gluck, in which it was intimated that " the leisure time of American girls studying in Europe 1s chiefly given up to swapping lies and wandering off the straight and narrow

Says Stories Are Not True-

According to Mr. Schmidt, the statements of Alma Gluck are absolutely false and unfounded and fier hisde purely for the purpose of creating sensation and furnishing material for her press agent. He maintains that He the moral standard of American girls speaks enthusiastically of the future abroad is far higher than that of the

Asked what he thought of the future of music in this country Mr. Schmidt

"America will excel in the art of mument. Even now, says Mr. Schmidt, sic. It is inevitable. We have wealth, this man to Colorado Springs in the material, and, here in the west, the icans with the best talent of the old untrampled and vast reaches of earth and sky that make for inspiration. Already America is admitted to have prothis city and has returned to open a duced singers the equal of those in studio both here and in Denver. During Germany. Long ago the American was his absence he has studied and asso- hailed as the equal of the foreigner in clated with the hest musicians in Ger- the creation and reproduction of mu-

"The word 'America' creates a little panie of wild enthusiasm when pronounced in a group of musicians Mr. Schmidt is the husband of a abroad. This land is the goal of the former Colorado Springs girl, Miss master and pupil, the composer and Eleanor Painter, who sang herself to conductor, alike. The financial return the attitude toward good music is on to be had in America is the power in

Original Things in West. her by her their inception is only patural. Here standard foreign plays are put on bewas well known in Colo- the russedness and freedom of thinks cause they are a known quantity and pado Springs musical circles some years will give one inspiration. When one the managers take no risk in producago. When she went abroad she won expresses the feeling engendered within ing them. An American creation, on recognition immediately on her debut him here, the result must be distinct the other hand, does not have a in Essen, Germany, where she sang and peculiar to the region; the com-

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dore Spiering of St. Louis is one man from the West who has made a hame for himself abroad. He is now one of the two conductors for the Polk Com certs in Berlin, one of the most important positions in Germany, from a conductor's standreint ... Contado ha produced two musicians of great worth, namely Louis Persinger and the former



ELEANOR PAINTER-SCHMIDT.

already started in America. I think the one person most responsible for the new regard and desire for music in this country is John C. Freund, editor-of "Musical America" of No-14 York. It is my intention to bring near future if possible. He, too, believes that America has a prophecy to fulfill in the world of music, and that the home of the new movement must lie in the west. For 40 years he has been preaching the doctrine of good music - national music - and has awaked America to the worth of Americans in all branches of musical

Sees Revolution in Music.

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When this era comes there will be American operas-good ones, the equal of any the world has known-produced at the rate of one or two a year. And then the American composer will come into his own, and America will develop. a distinct national muric."

Pres. Poincare to Visit the Czar This Summer

PARIS: Jan. 31. Arrangements are being made between the French premier and the Russian ambassador in Paris for the visit of President Poincare to the exar this year. May or July is mentioned as the probable month. Later in the year the czar will return the president's visit and he has asked that he may have the opportunity of seeing some military operations on a large scale during his

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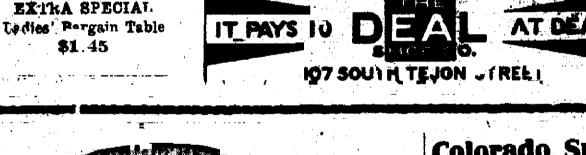
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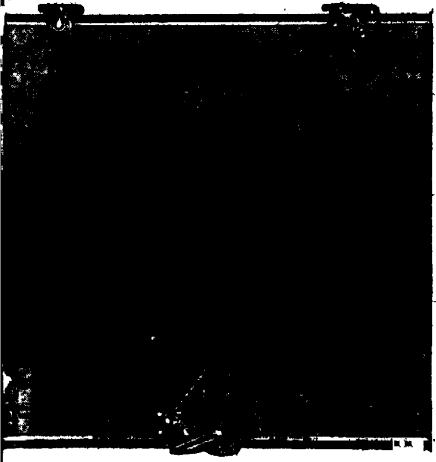
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urrants, raspberries, gooseberri**ds**, wberries, blueberries and cranberare plentiful in Alaska. Varieties theat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes many other vegetables have mad every season since the departetarted its work at its two most hern experiment stations. The dement has four stations; one is on portion of the territory.

Can Grow Forage Crops.

the survey approved. If the survey is made in advance of that made by the (ASHINGTON: Jan. 31 So far as southwestern and central portions as government, it is done at the expense ography, soil and climate determine well as potatoes and other garden of the homesteaders, and that is heavy matter, Alaska has probably 120,000 vegetables. Chicken raising is also proving feasible. It has also been esare miles of area on which there are timated that a great number of farm than it is to the extreme western point sibilities for farming and grazing. products are shipped in that might perature of Sitka is about the same as that of Washington, D. C : that Alaska

The new bulletin on Alaska, while has numerous deep, land-locked, iceciting so many optimistic facts, also | free harbors; that the coast line is 26.warns the homesteader that there are 000 miles long, and that there are \$,000 many difficulties to be encountered miles of navigable rivers in our north-On the south coast, where the climate ern territory; these facts, not generally

is mild, tillable land is scarce, because known, are brought out in the departof the proximity of the mountains to ment of agriculture's new bulletin on the shore line; elsewhere in Alaska the Alaska. The extent of this wonderful winters are long and very cold and country with its scant population of frost-proof buildings must be pro- 65,000, its mountains, its climate and vided for shelter of family and stock.

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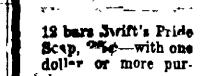
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of the question during the summer until wagon roads shall have been built, and these must be largely of the

corduroy type. Meantime the farm home must generally be located close

The swampy character of much of the surface of Alaska makes it a great reeding ground for mosquitoes and gnats, which are almost intolerable pests to both man and beast. It alsomakes drainage a prerequisite in order to remove the surplus water so that he land can be worked, raise the temrerature of the surface soil, lower the l rost line, facilitate the decay of the l accumulated organic matter, and bring ! shout chemical changes which will transform the soil from a very acid condition to one much laws so. Nature requires much time for this last proc-

Yegetable Assumulations. Where the vegetable accumulations ire largely more, this must be destroyed, either by burning or by casting it from the land, for if plowed under it decays wery slowly and seems to have an injurious effect on most

The timber growth, which occurs on practically all the land auttable for are, must, of course, be cleare

All this work-building houses and barns, draining, clearing land of moss and timber-is very slowly abcomplished in the short outdoor working season if done single handed by the iomesteader, and costly, almost prohibitively so, if hired labor is used, because of the high wages and living ex-Lack of general transportation

which would open up the country, of local wegon resits, schools, chur has i

and other features of present-day life,

and of the markets in which to sell

farm products and from which to ob-

tain home supplies and farm equipiment are deterrent features at present.

Hemestead Laws in Alaska. The federal homestend laws extend to Alaska, excepting that, instead of

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\$6.50 Trimmed Hats, only 10 left	75c Flannelette Night Cowns43
\$8 50 Trimmed Hats	\$1.25 Flannelette Night Gowns
121/2c Everett Ginghams	\$1.25 Shoulder Braces for men, boys and girls50
12½c Lonsdale Muslin	3c Children's Handkerchiefs
20c Curtain Scrim	5c Hump Hooks and Eyes1
15c Curtain Swiss, 36-inch9¢	25c Hair Curlers, soft rubber
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60c Bed Sheets, full size	75c and 65c Head Scarfs
15c Pillow Cases	50c Pine Cone Stamped Pillows
75c Turkish Bath Rugs	65c Stamped Laundry Bags394
20c Black Sateen	5c Linen Laces, Edges and Inserting3e
25c Shirting Madras	25c and 35c 5-inch Ribbons
75c White Organdie, 72-inch	\$1.25 Chiffon Veils
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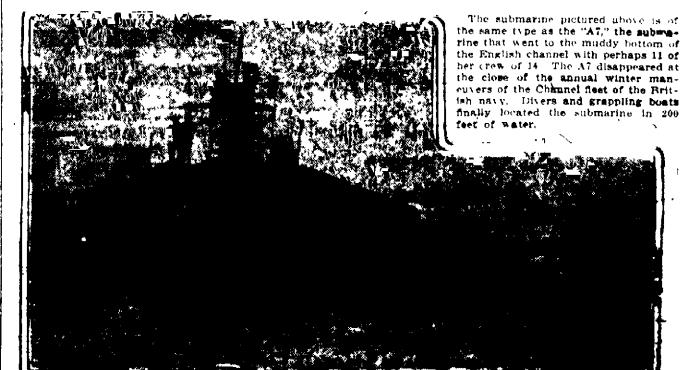
ing thought that it does not follow an From Popular Mechanics

On the contrary, the falling off in a small bottle anyway, just to Don't lay awake tonight struggling business appears to be due to perfectly public highways of Silesia. In one a topiy a little in the nostile for breath, with head stuffed; nostrile natural and thoroughly understood peasant, pipe in mouth, leaning on his instantly your clogged nose and closed, hawking and blowing Catarrh causes. About this time last year, or a ed up sir passages of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul little earlier, conditions in Europe led gen you will breathe freely; dull- mucous dropping into the threat, and to a great liquidation of American se- the next town; in the other, a schoolraw drvness is distressing but truly curities held over there, which we had boy, pointing, shows the way to the to buy back, using up much of our famous hot springs of Warmbruan Adv. in Mexico, which has rendered hun-sistent advocates of billboard abelition.

capital temporarily nonproductive. W have made a radical change in ord tariff system, which inevitably caused some disjocation and disturbance of industry, although its final effect mad be good, and probably will be good From the Engineering and Mining We are even now confronted with prospective legislation remodeling our All of the current commercial attacking and currency system on ! tistics are telling the now familiar other legislation affecting our corporastory of increasing decline in business tion interests. Any of these things in the United States. Building ex- | would be alone sufficient to affect huspenditures are falling off, furnaces livess. Operating together, they have idle railway cars are increasing, men The basis of encouragement in that are being laid off in the factories, these adverse factors are not of a naantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm and so on. This condition of affairs ture to prevent a relatively quick re-

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -Forecast Colorado-Fair and warmer Sunday, increasing cloudiness Monday

The following meteorological .scord is furnished by the Colorado Spiings .. ather burcau for the 24 hours ending Temperature at 6 a m20

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ANNOUNCEMENT --- We wish to call the attention of the public to the change in our telephone number which is now M asy, instead of Black 53 I. Pelant. ۸d۱

OPEN FORT M - Dr. T. C. Coultrup, a member of the church brotherhood, will beture at Carpenters hall 129 East Klona street tonight at 8 o clock Subject, 'I conomic Oppression or Why

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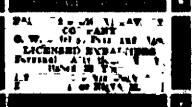
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ployment. Since his arrival in the west the young man has been working at odd John and beating his way back toward Chicago. He has gone through some hard sights on the road in the cold and due to his weak condition has suffered much. He surived in Colorado Springs a few days ago in a serious condition. He told his story to the Charities here and word was sent to the United Charities in Clilingo asking them to verify the story World has been returned stating that the boy's story is true but that his parents are

too poor to send him money to return. The young man was led into coming west through statements that he would find employment' He had heard, too, that this country would benefit his health, so he came. When he arrived there was no work and he was too weak to work anyway The Associated Charities here is trying to raise \$22.60 to send him back to his irlends

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E S Miner of St. Joseph, Mo., 18 registered at the Alamo.

William F. H. Yeoman of Belleville,

Ontario, is a guest at the Antiers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halden and Alma C. Halden of Detroit, Mich, are guests

at the Antlers. D B. Small has removed his family to Victor Colo., where they will reinitin ! for several months.

Harold A Goodman, advertising manager of Kaufman's, left yesterday for Chicago where he will visit friends,

Mr and Mrs David Elliot of 28 East Columbia street will leave today for pleasure trip in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Amelia Young and daughter of Bloomington, Ill., are visitors in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the

Miss Ceha Tunts of 632 North Webet

street will leave tomorrow for south-

ern California, where she probably will remain until the middle of March Mrs. R L Vest, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs., C W Graham at the

Barton apartments, Klowa and Wahsatch, left yesterday for her home in Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss Dixie Lee' Bokier, Miss Dorothy Dozier and Miss Augusta Herring left vesterday for New Orleans, where they

will attend the Mardi Gras They will

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A stated communication of Tejon dge No 104 A F and A M., will be held at Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 7 30 oclock Visiting Masons

Phoenia encampment No 21 L O ! I' meets tonight in Odd l'ellons, temple. There is to be work in the patriarchal degree followed by a spread, in the banquet half Assiting members

The M deep Brotherhood of America No. 1077, will hold a regular meeting! tomorrow mght at 5 oclock at 20 East Kiowa street

Homesteaders lodge No. 38 will give literaty program and social evening Tresday night at I O. O F hall The Hillside Improvement society

officers will be held The East Side W (T I will meet at the home of Mrs Dryhurst 235 Institute street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o clock. City and state laws will be the subject discussed. Mr. Wing

will speak, and there will be opecial

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river across which Reed was driving He was struck by a steel incheted builet from a bigh-power rifle fired ranking in size from 12 inch to 8 inches from behind the bullet lodging in his side of the foods was brought to this city and a searching party hurriedly formed to pursue the slavers. The footprints of two men were found in soft earth near the bridge.

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Jarrow Skirts, Tunics and Flounces Still and separate skirts. The pile is not so deep as in the winter material, but it is very pliable, and drapes beauti-Characterize the Gowns; The New Millmery

ning as reported a few weeks ago. come. it was said that February would! t of the a for would be completely bulge belo the weather.

Baby's Face, Hend, Chest and nent Completely Cured.

- and it did not help her. uticura Soap and Ola/ A" 1 and the w days I used the a I to id tell she writing better I & this cakes of I washed her with the Outlearn and then dried her and I .. aud : he on and put the Cuth are Status is ores I'm three .mi she -

allay itching and irritation of the prevent dry, thin saf ? " g hal tra-_ 4 47 WE EVE =14 tkin Book Adda's past or L"Cs tien T Boston

EW YORK, Jan. 31.—The newsping will continue and tunics and pann the center of fashion is not so niers are with us for some time to

The bustle will probably prove more g such a change in the method of popular than it has so far. It is simply sing that the styles we have been a now or bit of drapery in the back, ru , for, changing our figures and so arranged that there is a decided The spring fabrics are being shown

chriar; it not quite here, but au- in all the large stores. The array of tel releasure us and say that cotton materials in a ratine weave s will be as narrow as ever, drap- seem to be heavy sellers. It is not to be wondered at. The plaids and checks and stripes which apepar in these materials are most striking and

> There seems to be no doubht that Scotch plaid will continue to be worn this season. During the winter it was very popular, worn as tunics, girdles, cuffs, collars, and skirts below coats of plain material in the dominating color of the plaid.

In an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop I saw a chic little frock for a young girl. It was displayed especially for the henefit of our friends and neighbors who shun the cold and migrate to the sunny southland until Old Winter has passed by on his ceaseless journey.

This dress which is shown in the first illustration, has a waist of ecrubatiste made surplice tashion. A wide frill of lace follows the line of the surplice opening around the neck. At the back of the neck it is of plaid cotton eponge, having red as a predominant color, with a little black an white to tone it. The whirt is made with pleats on each hip giving the upbelt and shoulder-straps of the tartan complete this costume.

Taffeta is extremely stylish, and numerous models in advanced styles

PAPER BARS ALL TANGO 'ADS'

Nothing About the Dance and Music for the Luxemburg Post

From the New York Times BERLIN - One of the principal news. papers of Luxemburg contains the an nouncement that benceforth it will not accept as adversisement of anything

dealing with the lange dance. Advertisements for lessons in this dance, announcements of any entertainments where it is to be danced and even notices where tango music and the score of one or the other of the half dozen tango operetias may be seen and purchased are not to be read by the re_ders of the Luxemburg Fuet.

Cotton duvetyne, which is our adaptation of the material of the same straw. On one side was a marge bow bottom. It was attractive, this and let the other woman beware' name, which has been so popular all winter, is a welcome addition to the summer materials, especially for suits

A few days ago I attended a review of summer millinery. The hats were displayed on a manikin, and it was noticeable that they were not set as low on the head as formerly. The ears are really and truly exposed.



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of light yellowish starts ribbon. The other side was orning ('cd by a square fer button having a lirge oval pendant auspended from if

A shape while at probably take well is called the life of It is small. and has a rolling brim. It was trimmed with two large ostrich pompons

Some ingenious voing man started out on a quest for something to take the place of the feather guill, which has been used as much on our hats. The Liking for Plaide is Corried Over He found an African porcupine, ex-Into Cotton Fabrics for Summer. | tracted a quill, sandpapered, oiled and

are shown. Silks having a pretty follow closely the latest successful win- polished it until he had a naked multi- One of these unusual A mourning hat was shown

> apart This stimulated Persian or baby land astonishingly well,

ideas Dame Fashion is so fond of it might easily become bizarre springing upon us.

bined with a plain contrasting material, the debutante; some are covered with The milliners have taken there as a of-date dress up to the pink of fashion The second figure shows a pleasing moire taffeta, and trimmed with a Pier-foundation for ribbon feathers. One is a large linen collar, with flaring example of this printed silk, with collar rot ostrich pompon. Another shape, pleasing little hat had for its single points at the shoulders stiffened to holds it up in the back and cuffs of bluish-gray. The skirt is which would be becoming to the young ornament one of these quills surrounded stand out and away from the coat or 1 it is the little things in dress which

> with the upturned brim, covered with but the very latest whim is a rose em- of beads whose colors harmonize so erape, which had machine stitching all broidered on the walst in the natural beautifully with the gown. Possibly it over it, about a quarter of an inch colors, just shove the balt, where a cor- is a novel pin, a bit of exquisite emsage bouquet would usually be worn, broidery or lace, or a knot or brilliant I saw a very handsome white even-colored ribbon in exactly the right spot There are fads in dress which come ing gown trimmed with raised beaded It is like the flash of a diamond, the and go. A woman, to be in the tashion flowers and leaves. Trimming of this something which attracts attention. must follow conservatively some of the kind must be used with discretion, for and holds the eye until the effect of

has a frill around the neck this band

woman who has been out a season or by a deeply-tucked piece of ribbon, with frock. This is very smart upon a cause comment and interest. I once two, was an clongsted tricurp of black ends of the quill showing at top and woman to whom it is becoming, but heard a famous dressureter say, that in every toffette there should be one Corsage bouquets are still popular, striking motif. Perhaps it is a chain the whole costume has made its im-Black velvet is being worn around pression.

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THE TEST OF CHRISTIANITY

"HE THAT leveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that doth not take his cross and follow after me, is not worthy of me. He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." (Matt. 10:87-39.)

If Christianity has lost something of its power over men and society, is it not because those who have preached Christianity have tried to make the road too easy? We have been assured that, after all, no great sacrifice would be involved in following-Jesus; we could keep on with our business as before, our friends would still be our friends, the only change would be in our professions of belief.

Things that come easily are esteemed cheaply. Red-blooded men and women have not cared much for this kind of religion. They are looking for something that calls for sacrifice; something that calls into play the best powers of their lives. And they have not found it and will not find it in a religion that ends in missionary offerings and ladies' aid societies,

The religion that Jesus offered his followers was not that kind of religion. It was a religion that cleft society from top to bottom. The man who became follower of the Nazarene had to leave rather and mother, brother and sister. He had to give up home and friends; to leave his wealth; to become a member of a despised sect of radicals, of idealists, of dreamers, of revolutionaries. To follow Jesus in those days required a very real and a very definite sacrifice.

And so it does today. We are discovering that Christianity involves more than going to church on Sunday, than contributing a few cents to the missionary coltection, than giving our discarded clothing to the missionary barrel. It means the actual living of a new and changed life. It means a definite break with all those practices of modern business and society that tend to drag the world down.

No man can be a real follower of Jesus who is satisfied with things as they are. No man can have secured a real vision of what Jesus came to do who is content to profit from the labor of children, or from women who are paid less than a living wage, or from men whose very lives are ground up in our industry. No man is a Christian who makes pious talks in church, but who does not even lift his hand to stop the liquor traffic, nor the traffic in women's virtue, nor the commercializing of amusements that drag so many children to ruin.

And the man who does protest vigorously against these evils makes enemies. He cannot help it. The saloon keeper, the manufacturer who uses child labor, the merchant who pays his clerks \$6 a week, all look with tolerance upon the religion that merely goes to church on Sunday. But the religion that rolls up its sleves and sets to work is a far different thing. They fight that sort of religion- and they light it with every weapon that comes to nand, and with all the bitterness with which they fought Jesus when he was on earth.

In his novel, "The Inside of the Cur." Winston Churchill has shown what it means for a preacher to come out and fight for a real and vital Christianity. It means the splitting asunder of church; it means the loss of friends; it means bitterness and misunderstanding. And John Hodder is ner an entirely mythical character. Just toe other day press dispatches brought word of a Pittsburg rector who had been ousted from his charge for speaking too plainly to his rich parishioners. He had tested real Christianity; he had found that it means sacrifice.

But it means far more than that. Real Christianity, and it alone, means real peace. Only those who sacrifice to follow Jesus really know Jesus. Only those who give up the things that so many hold dear the good will of friends, the ease of wealth, the shallow friendship of all men know

Christianity. "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall and ft." It is the man who loses his life the service of humanity who finds it. It B he stone was knows Cof

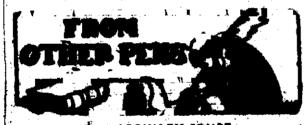
COMMISSIONER HALL

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Henry C. Hall, and to Colorado Spilers, and to the Interstate Commisce Commission: An appointment to the Commission is a very great honor, for it is a post of power and responsibility. It is not, in the usual sense, a political position, and we may be sure that the President scrutinized the list of scores of applicants very carefully before selecting Mr. Hall to fill one of the two vacancies.

The transportation system of the United States is probably the greatest industrial organization in the world, representing a greater investment of capital, employing more men, and receiving and disbursing more money than any other. It intimately concerns the welfare of the entire country, and in a peculiar sense the railroads are the barometers of national prosperity. Over this vast system the Interstate Commerce Commission has almost absolute sway. Its exercise of the rate-making authority alone is a power so tremendous that it is not an exaggeration to say that the seven men who compose the commission hold in their. hands the industrial and commercial welfare of the country.

Obviously the men to whom such responsibility is entrusted must be chosen for fitness rather than for political availability. Those who know Mr. Hall best have no doubts as to his capacity to measure up to the standard. He has been for twenty years a leader of the Colorado bar. His splendid native ability and his thorough training in the law, together with his in mate acquaintance with public affairs, admirably fit him to grasp the complicated problems with which the commission has to deal. Add to these qualities the fine ideals of service which have made Mr. Hall perhaps the most useful citizen of Colorado Springs, and it is plain that he possesses unusual equipment for almost any post of honor and responsibility.

In still another sense Mr. Hall's appointment is most fortunate. He will go to the commission from the Rocky Mountain states, a region that has probably suffered more from unjust freight rates than any other section of the country. He is familiar with these conditions; he knows the disastrous effect of unfair discrimination in retarding the development of Colorado, and it is reasonable to assume that his presence in the commission will have a salutary effect in righting these wrongs.



THE ORDINARY JOVET From the Denver Times.

Vice Chancellor Backes of Jersey City spoke by the book when he said to one of the attorneys in a recent trial before him: "Intoxicated?" You mean soused. Soused is

proper word and you will find it in Webster." Soused is in Webster, where it is given as noun, erb and adjective. It means a plunging into; a drenching with water or other liquid; something steeped in pickle, as fish or pig's feet; to steep in

pickle; to pickle. Why cast about for a softer term, such as "intoxicated," "in his cups," or even "pifficated?" Does not the plain drunk plunge into his atimulant; even o a point over his ears, eyes and guszle? Does he not literally become a fish in his capacity for drink? Could anything be more appropriate than the pig's feet as applied to the human-if the feelings of the four-footed pig are to be ignored? And the

The judge is right. Souse is apropos, as the lexicographer knew when he so clearly defined it. Call the plain drunk by the shorter, uglier name and his tribe will not be so numerous.

SALOGN IS DOOMED.

From the Des Moines Register and Leader. The Boston Globe is advised by its Washington ing so pronquinced in congress that an antisaloon body knows that an agitation is on.

The Globe correspondent reports: Speaker Champ Clark, Majority Leader Oscar Underwood and other prominent Democrats in the house

are sincerely worried." it need not strike anybody as strange that such a situation should develop, for from the moment the southern states closed the Entoons it was as sure as anything can be sure in advance that the prohibiion movement would gain momentum.

The warning the saloon men have had has been a warning they could not mistake. The dry terris say, "That's too much for her to do. I don't want tory has not become wet again, while the wet territory has steadily become dry. Anyhody who can put she had her husband make arrangements to hire two and two together can read such a sign of the an accommodator a functionary whom she could

It is entirely possible that the nation will prohibit the saloon during this administration. It is aure that more and more states will come to total prohibition. The saloon is doomed, and the wise man will not waste his time quarreling about it. nor will be long kick against the pricks.

Talks on Thrift

SERIES OF 1914 No. 4 SYSTEM IN SAVING.

"Provisions for others is the fundamental responsibility of human life."-

President Woodrow Wilson. A regular plan of saving, adopted and religiously carried out, has been proved by the experience of many thrifty persons to be the only way to save

successfully. Most of us need to be forced in some way or another to do many things which would really be great-

by to our advantage. Adopting a definite system aurely helps you save because in a way it forces you to sconomize. You will feel that you must save and you will save.

When you have acquired the habit, your saving will be an agular as clock work, you gradually will build a substantial capital from your earnings and put yours if in a pasition to add to your capital, when necessary, this age would, bankings, with A. .. mensy and a reputation for infastry and theffi, you will be entitled to the confidence and projektis; of singuisted backers. And this will spen the door to in hunting: but the substance of a diligent men is the brandest success, if you have the other quilt

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T. D. MACGREGOR.

MOSCOW

SY CEORGE FITCH Author of "At took Old, Lkym's"

Muscow, the understudy of St. Petersburg as capital of the Russian empire, is as large as Philadelphis and resembles that city as closely as whiskers resemble Dutch charge:

Moscow is so foreign, in fact, that the moving picture show has scarcely estained a foothold there, and the horse still compates successfully with the more than a speaking acquaintance are

automobile. Moscow lies on the banks of the river Moskva, which wanders through the city at will in the springtime and is



merely. church spires. If it were not se large it would do There are finely as a meeting place for the many more Prograssive party of Massaw. churches in Moscow than there are the ste in Nea York, but their effect upon the oferitation of the city does

not seem to be quite so good. Moscow is profussly afflicted with old cobblestone paving, and a trip through the city in a drosky behind a lesy horse with a tall gothic collar is as interesting as a trip down the Coney island bump-the-bumps. The citizens, judged from the streets, seem to be semiposed equally of priests, soldiers and long-bearded men in fur-lined dressing gowns. It is not up to date, but it has managed to accumulate its million people and enough menufacturers to keep them busy without a commercial club, which is better than any American city can do.

Moscow is 800 years old and was once the capital of Russia, but owing to the difficulty of moving the Baltic sea into the city it lost its job 200 years ago and is now merely a winter resort for royalty. Among the prominent men who have been entertained in Moscow was Napoleon; who visited it in 1812—at which time the city was burned in his

Moscow is famous for its gigantic bells. One of them weight 220 tons, but they don't ring it. They keep it on a pedestal and use it for a chapel. If it were not so large it would do finely as a meeting

place for the Progressive party of Moscow.
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The Fear of Obligation

BY RUTH CAMERON

Once upon a time there was a woman who was the time of the Danish farmers. But, ery good to her neighbors. She was always carry- as they have remade their nation into ing in dainty little dishes when someone of them one of the most prosperous in all the was ill; she often took care of the baby who belonged to the little wife in the spartment next door for an it takes to run their own government, afternoon so that the latter might get in town for why should Inquirer worry? few hours' shopping; and when the lady in the house opposite had a wedding in her family and a

hig crowd of company, she ofroom for the week-end.

Now it harriened one day arily out of employment. that sickness came to this woman, as it frequently comes to the just and unjust alike, drys will spend \$50,000 to drive the to repay her kindness, and be- | het. ing real neighbors -- she lived in one of those semicountry places where there are such things as will go to the newspapers for adver-

best to live up to that opportunity. The lady in the house opposite offered to have limitending conflict. orrespondent that prohibition sentiment is becom- the washing done at her home; her husband's sixter (for whom she had done many kind things in | Longmont has just collected \$1.738 movement is likely to sweep that body before any- | times rast) insisted on taking the little daughter to in fines from bootleggers as a result of her home during her mother's iliness; the little wife a raid by District Attorney Carlson whose baby she had cored for wanted to have the and Sheriff" Buster. In several towns "The altustion in the house of representatives husband get his breakfasts with them; and the hootleggers are largely supporting the regarding prohibition has grown so grave that neighbor on the other side insisted that he spend government. his Sundays at her home. These are just a few samples of offers of help she received. Lack of

space makes it impossible for me to give them all. Now wouldn't you think that the sick-s-bed lady, since she had good reason to know what a pleasure tassed as they received before, yet it is to give, would have seconted all there kind offers graciously and gladly?

eyed each offer to her, she would look worried and paid and labor received. to be under so much obligation to her." And so ill afford to employ at that time.

It seems to me that this woman's case is typical. The fear of being under obligation is something that issue-but, unless appearances dewhich dominates a great many people. They are ready to put others untier obligation but when it becomes their turn they become restive and ill at

They know that it is more blessed to give than to receive and they seem to want all the blessedness themselves. Which, after all, ten't much different hank of Grand Junetion, the main pillar from selfishness in other directions,

Learn to receive graciously. It is as much the thank of a fine soul as the willingness to give. Don't he afraid of obligation. Other people have the right to give an well as you and it is genuinely selfigh of you to deny them this right.

SCRIPTURE

Proverbe, 12/ 21-25.

There shall no evil happen to the just: but the wicked shall be filled with mischief. Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: but they

that deal truly are his delight. A prudent man concealeth knowledge: but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness. The hand of the diligent shall beer rule: but the

slothful shall be under tribute. Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop: but a good word maketh it glad. The righteous is more excellent than his neighbor, but the way of the wicked seduceth thous.

The niethful man resiteth not that which he took

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commerce comma. Isu there is hope that that honorable budy will at last come to stilling that Colory to lies 2,000 miles saut of California, instead of an

No weaterner ever was placed in a position where he could be of such inestimable help to the entire intermountain country as Henry C. Hall, Apid the best of it is he has the ability and the courage to make the fight for fair rates.

It's not only in drama that we find the tracedy of the paralysed will. That's undoubtedly what our governor is now euffering from.

The charges that Samuel Gompers and John Barleycorn have somewhat exceedingly specific. Gemper's denial will have to be equally so.

But the worst charge against Gompers is that he has made the A. F. of connected L, an annex to the Dawogratic party. ersburg. 400 What excuse can he make, for instance, miles north, for having supported Ammens in Coloby the night rado?

which is four hours late. Democratic politicisms to prevent it, Viewed from O. W. Ward has been appointed besta distance the master. But that doesn't increase the city looks love of the aforesaid 1. D. ps for Conlike a gigan- | greatmen Seldomri ge. There promise tic turnip to be live doings in D sporatic circles patch, bottom this fall.

side up. This Henceforth Villa is to be civilized. is an optical No more slaughter of captured prisillusion, howoners. At least he has the grace to ever, as the turnips are recognize the force of civilized public

> Such use of the militia as he occurred in West Virginia and Colorado breeds disregard for human rights. No. Il wen't a notey-mouthed tar tor who said this; it was - no the barly conservative member of that situdel of conservatism, the New York court of

For 50 years the Old Dominion line never lost a ship at sea. The first loss came in these days of wireless, of electric searchlights, of supposedly unsinkable ships.

Are we, in these latter days, inclined to put too much trust in mechanical appliances, to relax our insistence upon the eternal watchfulness of those men in charge of human lives?

Louis D. Brandels thinks it may take 20 years to install uniform bookkeeping methods among big corporations. But will the people wait 20 years for corporation reform?

The announcement of band concerts reminds us that summer is on the way. But while waiting we have the Musical club orchestra, which certainly fills in the met most patisfactorily.

wants to know how we can have clean, efficient government without devoting Inquirer condemns Panish cooperstion, because it requires so much of

world, and don't seem to mind the time However, if Inquirer really must have someone to run the government for

fered her the use of the spare him, there are plenty of extimable gentlemen ready to take the job. Com-From these few samples you municate with C. F. Murphy, Tamcan judge the tenor of her life, many hall, New York, who is tempor-Rev. A. J. Finch announces that

and she was obliged to spend a saloon from Colorade this fall. Which month at the hospital. This means that the salouns will spend 19 was her neighbors opportunity times that amount to keep the state As most of the liquor men's money

real neighbors-they did their tising, there's no great gloom observable in editorial offices over the

Injured workmen in Wisconsin have received three times as much in dam-

ages since the compensation act was employers have paid no more. The lawyers have lost; they used to get But she didn't. Instead, as her husband con- the difference between what capital Victor Murdock, Progressive candi-

date for senator in Kansas, will make government ownership of railways one of his chief planks. This will be the first campaign in the United States on ceive, not the last, the C. S. Telegraph to the contrary notwithstanding.

With the arrest of Orson Adams in connection with iregularities in the failure of the Mess County National of standpat Republicanism in western Colorado falls with a crash."

Was lians-tricked in the radium withdrawal order, asks Commissioner Herekan, He was not though Henehan and others tried it.

In the Republican party the standpat element is in control of the party and operates it from that standpoint. while in the Democratic party the progressives are in control and are bringing to pass progressive things at a most satisfactory rate.-Montrose En-

Are "progressives" in control of the colorado Democracy? "Has the coalstrike been handled in a "progressive" manner? If so, heaven help us!

The Rev. Edward Golden, an Epis copal minister, who has been unspering in his criticism of certain actions of the rich, has been ousted the second time fre i a charge by Vishop Cortland Whitehead of the Pittsburg diocese.--Pittsburg news disputch.

This rector evidently did not find the same kind of 2' Jup that Hadder A tad to "The In ide of the Cup."

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TWENTY YEARS AND TODAY THIRTY YEARS AGO TUDAY

February 1, 1984. A wagon load of ore was brought in from a prospect in South Park,

Mrs. Mary A. Shields, president of the state W. C. T. U., returned to her secount of the trouble. home in this city from a lecture tour

in the northern part of the state.

February 1, 1881. The miners and operators in Cripp Creek were still at odds over the dute tion as to whether eight or nine hour should be considered a day's wor

Some of the mines hed shut down of

Juryalen were alush in differ A ladies' class was being organized There were three juries locked up

in Rudy & Elwell's gymnesium in the the district court and one in the cour

Carpenter block.

To the militor of alle Gaustte. Was there ever a rule of texation or any principle whatever that could packed the auditorium of Payue char not be carried to extremes so as to el, many not leaving their sits du become ridiculous and terminate in the ing these hours, so intensely interes ground?

Take the so-called "single" tax, the only tay It is fair to make land re- St. Johns and People's church paste turn to society a tax proportionate to and members present in union ser the unearned increasent—the societ icts in the afternoon. There were values created by society and depend- souls saved from their sins and tru ing on the location of the lands rela- it was a pentecostal shower. tively to the commercial centers. But the moment we adopt that term 'win-the A. M. H. church. As God cho-gle" tax, we hold that buildings shall Meass to lead the children of lare not bear any of the expense of govern- into the promised land, so has Grient: the land shall bear it all. And chosen Rev. Graham to come to Col

this leads to Queer street. For example, the expense of five in drawing mankind to him by the pretection is made necessary by the worlderful powers which God has gi buildings and by nothing else. The en him. Miss Lots Graham, the pahigher and larger are the buildings, tor's daughter, melted the hearts other tilings equal, the higher hant be the multisude Sunday morning by t the pressure on the water pipes, the excellent rendition of the beautif costlier the fire apparatus, the more solo, "Nothing but Jiaus Can Satts fire watchmen-in a word, the greater the foul," which she save so touc the fire express. If buildings, in ad- ingly. She also sang at 7:30 p. .. dition to taxation on the value of the The church and community are about and as land, were taxed in proportion dantly bissed and benefited by t Inquirer, in the Open Parliament. to their size, etc., it would happen that mighty works of this great man the larger buildings would bear the God, Rev. D. A. Graham. ther personal attention to it. Anyone larger part of this tax, as they ought, the personal attention to it. Anyone larger part to platest. But see North Walnut, Colorado Spring who has a prescription please cominc. we must not have such a tax; that January 31. word "single" stands right in the way; the land shall pay all the expense of government, the buildings shall not

pay for protecting themselves. Apparently we are now on Queer street.

Colurado Springs, January 31. To the Editor of The Gazette: It response to my request, "Bank Stock Holder" has asked me 15 questions about single tax, counting all the question marks. I will answer as many of them as space will, permit. But I hope my friend will not brand be as dishonest if my answers should

fail to coincide with his own. 1. "The whole theory of the single tax" is to appropriate enough of the annual rent of land to defray the needed expenses of government.

2. All improvements upon land and from taxation, but it does not follow than Socialist says in regard to that it will be "necessary to increase Ford; the tax on every home in the city to help make good the loss." In the avcrage city-and there is no reason to heliele that Cole/Ado Springs is an ex ention waters lade values total shout the same as the improvement 'crumbs' of their enormous profits " values, upwily a little more. This means plist to get the same amount of ity mongers. The Fords give the revenue under single tax as at present, plus to those who have produced the tex rate on land must; be about The remarks of Henry Ford, if the doubled. Therefore, the owner of a are authentic, prove that he hope which is equal in value to the achieved a higher, broader, more lang upon which it stands will bowed man vision of social justice then n torut even under single tax. But the of his class, We congratulate him house of the average home owner is his employes. more than the lor under it. Therefore, conscientiously carried out, the F it is safe to assume that most shome automobile business will be much if owners will save taxes by our prorosal and this conclusion is strongthened by the experience of Houston and the actual figures in Puchlo. The extia burden of tax is going to

borne by the land speculator. 3. Houston was prospering at about the same rate as other cities in Texas, would never solve the unemplo until the inauguration of a single 'Ax problem. aggessment by the assessor, since when she has been moving forward with such rapid strides that a number of other Texas cities are preparing to adopt her system.

4. Land values are due to the presence of the community, consequently single tax cannot possibly rob any man of the fruit of his labor.

5. T am personally acquainted with two young men who recently left this, city to go to Canada to share prosperity largely brought on by single tax measures, and I know of several others. This may partly account for the plethors of vacant houses in Colorado Springs.

ERNEST A. SINTON. Culorado Springs, January 30.

THE COLORED CHURCHES. To the Editor of The Gavette... Will you kindly publish this article

which is written to give praise and henor to the Rev. D. A. Greham, D. radium A. hich never becomes t D., the able, intelligent, upright, clean plentiful, People increase in numb spiritual paster of Payne A. M. E. little faster than the supply of the burch. Sunday night closed a three to eat. wasks' revival which was conducted by him with the greatest success ever the output of the soil in the same arramed by any nastor of the colored srish way that it has increased in churches in this city. So forceful are facturing possibilities. An acrehis t. men. of garpel truth and right- better than it did on New Years' soumess that hard-hearted _R.h.14 1200, but not nearly so much bett

jurity being men. Sunday, from 3 m, until nearly 11 p. m. hundre were they. During these hours the was a great spiritual awakening wi

Rev. Grabam is the Billy Sunday rado Springs and do his great way

MRS TULYA EVERY

FORD AND THE SOCIALISTS.

To the Editor of The Gasette. You expressed your opinion qu freely in an editorial, January 28: 'A Socialist View of Ford." Howev we agree with you. But, just to sh you that the Socialists are not 1 only ones guilty of "unadulterate meanness." I wish to quote an extra from a news dispatch, Lansing, Mi Part of a sermon delivered by R Father Francis Manlin, assistant the

tor of St. Marys church: "Giving \$5' a day to one's employ may blind some people, but the vision of Henry Ford's millions

not a Christian act." On the other hand, to show you t all Socialists do not see things in same light as does the editor of personal property are to be exempt Daily People. Here is what the Chi

"It is the wisest, noblest thing Fords could do. They have imme urably improved upon the methods. may low wages and then use # which to buy cheap notoriety as 'ch

prosperous than formerly. But. Henry Ford says, this is only a s towards social justice. This exam will not be followed by many. Y of the master class are too blindly ! gish ever to yield their advantage untarity: and, if they did, this k

"The government alone can prov work for all, and guarantee justice all; and, in order to do so, the s ernment must own and manage general means of producing and tributing wealth. Ford's high will inspire others to think and also; and thus, by each thinking doing the best he can, the light spread until the problem of how fobtsin plenty will be solved by

Colorado Springs, January 31.

for the whole people."

ONE RULE OF NATURE

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Every few years we must slow ! bit—stop producing as much as we otherwise all markets would swamped with unsold products. Food is the one thing-if we ex

Reason: Science has not multi-"first the Arath to come" and _also leaves out not nearly so much continuous the Arath to come" and _also leaves every other thing that 200 moved. Only preparately __rvices be think of. So our failure, are busing held the first w_ak, two ______ that time, and yet food in mere! _______ the given to as _ maving, which re-______ pis_tiful.

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lines the origin of the commoner ills and almost invariably you will An that constipation was the cause It is not to be expected that a mass of fermented food can remain in the bet a beyond its time without vitiaths, the blood and affecting the here and muscles. It congests the

The results are colds, fevers, piles, her, thes and nervousness, with its " but anving indigestion and sleenss There is only one thing to ad that is to remove the trouble; and when nature seems unable to do it outside aid is necessary. You will find the best of all outside aids a remd) that many thousands are now The day should not be far distant called Dr. temporary good. Si rup Pepsin cures when it will be as much a reproach

and Jurgatives, for while these do but dress on it will do.

*The following items are selected from

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In Queensiand, Australia, the national

imonstration and parade, witnessed

some ten thousand spectators. Many

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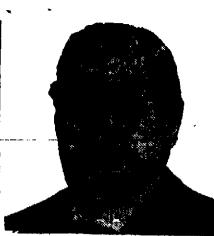
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resenting Esperanto,



The strong purpose, carried Life. Temporary 2000, 2) rup repend curry when it will be as much a reproach permanently. The effect of its action to a man to say that he cannot use a strong of letters of the good results cles to do their work naturally again, being able to use his fists. No man obtained, and emong the enthusiastic, and in a short time all forms of good-left able to use his fists. No man latters is one from Lieut. G. W. cine can be dispensed with. It can be equipped to take part in its defense Value and one from Lieut. G. W. cine can be dispensed with. It can be supposed to take part in its defense like its 72 and has had a bad liver nearby drug store for fifty cents and its usables in the lighting line. A man and a omach since he came out of the lone dollar a bottle, the latter size being to be came about a calculation of the lone dollar a bottle. and a since he came out of the one dollar a bottle, the latter size being who cannot shoot should be ashamed He says he tried about every- regularly bought by those who already to possess the parliamentary vote hing but never succeeded in getting know its value. Results are always permenent relief until he took Dr. guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. He is never without a bottle in the house, and be bottle can obtain it postpaid by ad-It has unfold advantages over pills, Washington St., Monticello, Ili. A salts and the various coarse cathartics postal card with your name and ad-

pupon the high school course. The of advance. Pickford Clarion has joined the ranks of the papers which, like the Colorado tions were lately held in the barracks.

nestic news appearing in the current Axio" mentions that B-ro K. Oszaka, Center, Mass.) reports an encouraging secretary of the Jakoska Esperanto so- progress since the annual meeting ciety, is at present conducting 13 last July. The financial balance has ouncil of women recently held a great classes of beginners in the language; been changed from some \$170 in the and, such being the case, it is not debit column to more than \$100 on the surprising to learn further that he de-credit side of the account, and the votes his entire time from morning to future support of the treasury seems night to this work,

board has put the study of Esperanto boy, N. J., resulted in vigorous and ef- notic_able among educators.

Should Shoot or Not Have Right to Vote--Lord Roberts

LONDON, Jan 31,-Lord Roberts, an introduction to the 1914 handbook of the Society of Miniature Rifle clubs, of which he is president, states to at although his ideal of "Every Man a Rifleman' is very far from fulfillmeni, good progress has been made in treir movement

"I should be failing in my duty," he declares. "were I not to add a few words to those who either wilfully, through ignorance or through supineness, are neglecting to fit themselves for the defense of their country. May lask that all members of the society will do their utmost, not only by their example, already set, but by arguments to induce their friends and acquaint-ances to learn to shoot?

articles, in McMeinville, S C, and in Charlesten, where the Nowe and Courier assisted with an interview occupying a column. The southern states, with some notable individual exceptions, have hitherto exhibited rather less interest in the language than other sections, but now there are clear signs

In Genoa, Italy Esperanto examina-Springs Gazette and the Pittsburg (Pa.) and seven soldiers topocially distin-Sun, devote some space each week to guished themselves by their ability to the subject of the international lan-converse in the language after only 10 guage. The articles in the Sun appear days of study. on Mondays under the title "What Es-

At Milan, Italy, at the session of the peranto is Doing," and are contributed International Congress against Al-TWO HEMISPHERES by Winifred Sackville Stoner, long coholism, Esperanto was accepted as known as a fervent and accomplished one of the official languages.

The central office of the Fsperanto The Japanese journal "Oriente Association of North America (Newton assured. The renewals of membership At Atlanta, Ga., a flourishin; have in the main been prompt, and In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the "In- class has lately been organized under memberships are being received from stituta Polygiotico" has placed Es- the leadership of Dr. Cecil H. Stockard, new sections, with indications of a genperanto on its program as part of the Similar items are reported from Rich- eral awakening of interest throughout egular course of study.

In Pickford, Mich., the school of S-ro. H. W. Fisher, of Perth Am- increasing interest is particularly



THE CHANGE IN BOYS

" one stops and thinks that in that occasion, it will be realized that lyear around. the boys of today are learning ear /

th . e than to receive. I will be resused also that such in times service, so given, signifies early appreciation of one's duty to thes less fortunate in his community. What's best about it, though, is that he everydar performances of the boys who have been reached by our movement prove that they deserve what

ass said of them recently Fire term 'Christmes spirit' is a and definition of the boy scouts; atgids toward life"

Estnest men who dwell in remote arnest men who "sit in high places," ach lependent on the rest, to a larger

AICTITCA And Ambitions orked before Christmas and on the this Christmas spirit in a new gener court, a tateered little lad of 12, hold w to make others happier on atien and making it operative the abashed, yet somewhat defiant, pluck-

Only a part of the benefits show that t is more blessed-and more fun now. The real benefits will not be er. The officers of the court warned fully recognized until today's boys lim, argued with him, tried to arouse grow up

Meanwhile the gratitude and thanks of thousands of parents, indeed of all these men who have wrought the marvelous change stready apparent

A FUTURE SCOUT

(Va.) Times-Dispatch

If any boy be bad, he was, Six months ago they brought him into cars. was and have no public fame, and court and proved against him a charge which would have put a man in wrking alike in this big endeavor stripes. He was given a chance they on probation, but for some reason he



est month on a tour of the world for the purpose of adopting thousand sit and shout. They have not many a hope leader in and out of from nationality. After collecting specimens of every branch other part in it. Granted that there are school all these years. The national From the London Globe Mrs Bishop will send them to a big farm where all will many nines and elevens. Still there game can take care or itself. I am Some of portunities and meet the same influence. Mrs. Bishop are many more whom the game really glad scouting has come to fill in the which supplies the world with the most natural color. It ex being reserved f the blood does not tell." She thinks that environment has robe of a boy's most precious quality - chinks as it were if some of the beautiful of furs, Russia has fort decided the less important varieties. Leaving the development. From each country she will bigk hap-similative it pauperizes the boys physical that has that any of these little arimals she will bigk hap-similative it pauperizes the boys physical that has that any of these little arimals she disk hap-similative it pauperizes the boys physical that has that any of these little arimals she disk hap-similative. op(an) and cent it to her farm

cess of it. Together the, are doing ported tardily or not at all, would not u thing they could not do alone open-ing the minds of loys to new thoughts, overworked mother to distraction. So the future seemed gloomy enough ery state of the Union boy scours into their hearts, in short, instilling when he stood yesterday in juvenile

> ing mechanically at his hat and stealing an occasional glance at his moth ium, and appealed to his spirit. All in vain. He did not want to go to school, because his clothes were oit. the people of our country are due and he much preferred the factors and the night school, at least until he earned enough to buy a new suit. As his mother needed the pittance his small hands could earn, this seemed the only alternative; his probation From an Editorial in the Richmond has renewed, his ecord was started fafresh, and he was about to leave the court room, a final warning in his

> > By chance someone proposed the remedy.

Suppose w elet you try to join the loy scouts and give you a uniform the scout master will let you en-

In a moment the cloud lifted and tac sullen little face was flooded with the sunshine of joy. Did he want to join? He would do anything in the world to gain a place on the roster. Did he have to promise honesty, obedience truthfulness and the rest? He would show those qualities and earn admittance. The world was made over, his little life had a purpose. For the first time his heart had set for itself an idea! And as he left the court room, fen who saw him have recog nized him

Will out little fellow make a good scout" Watch him!

'THREE CHEERS" SAYS A CROSSING WATCHMAN

'I am a crossing watchman," writes a man from Philadelphia, "at Second and Girard avenue, and a cripple. have a signal on a high post and every evening I have to put a lighted lamp up there and take it down in the morning to refill it. It is hard work: and risky for me, for I have only one leg So there is a little scout who passes every morning at 6 oclock. serving milk for his uncle. He takes my lamp down for me. He told me it was his duty, every acour was to do a kind act every morning of his life. Three cheers for the boy scouts' -From Jacob Riis' article on 'The Boy' Scouts" in the October Outlook.

Jacob Riis Says Baseball and Football Pauperize Boys, Physically and Morally.

The shortcomings of baseball and football as sports for boys are pointed continues

"The trouble with baseball and foot- individual effort.

out by Jacob Rils in an article on 'The take their fun at second hand But not Scouting, as I have shown, sets Consequently the fur has run up to an of the muffs is to be seen at a Lonwas right. Scouting is all initiative, all anywhere ".

ball is that they do not do that. They "I am not knocking t seeball because RUSSIA PROTECTS THE SABLE inpulated by clever for dressers would are good as far as they go but they we didn't know the game when I was a take a hand in them, a hundred or a what must have been in the minds of really and mentally by making them run riot in the past the standards are be anglit during the next three years coats, and an transdurary specime

Boy Scouts" in the Outlook of October play, said Froebel is the normal oc up definite standards to which the enormously high price and with the 25 He says, "Scouting gives every cupation of a child through which he boy must come up and which will stand result that many sorts of common and boy a chance to be in the game," and grows character, and we know Froebel being matched against any boys' game Insignificant furs are to be exploited

Fearing the extinction of the gable

during the winter that lies before us The humble rabbits skin when man be unrecognizable Still less when tomato prune aumi manvisha to⊣ ∍ftan and sellow the latter in the fint of Kolipski sable. The higher tresed fure as abunk and for are seen in their

don theater, the paws and the tail both well in exidence Panther skin has now been brought into the service of beauty. A costume made of meadow green velveteen has the collar and tunic bultoned with from down the front the latter quite full over the very tight lower part of the skirt.



This is the time of season that nearly every day brings new things to us A great many are here Early buyers are invited to see them

"Everything that is new will be found at the Silk Store- Hibbard's" an 'old expression but again true. Many of them are here now.

Cheney Showerproof Foulards in the best range of new patterns." Danny designs and colorings in all the shades you want 85c a yard. * * *

Silk Poplins in every wanted color and black. Lines at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. Nothing better for service. Canton Crepes one of the popular weaves \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 a yard.

Crepe de Chines -a special line now at \$1.29 a yard. 36 inches wide, in black and many colors. A quality ordinarily selling at \$1.50. Other crepe de chines, 40 inches wide and the new crinkle weave, at \$1.75.

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and Charmouse, etc., 50c a yard. A. B. C. Silk excellent for slips and linings, 36 inches

wide, 50c a yard. Ratines and Crepes in printed and jacquard designs 59c

Silk striped Crepes and plain and printed Ratines, 36 to 40-inch widths -\$1 a yard.

Wool Goods: STARTA

Plenty of variety in Wool Dress Goods and Suitings this season. Our counters are filled with the pretty new colors great lines of them in such weaves as Crepes, Tussahs, Eponges, Storm Serges, Diagonal Serges, etc. Widths range from 42 to 50 inches and the prices at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Wash Goods: 500

-- Just a brief mention of the various lines to show you how many new things we have. Many are now displayed on our counters for your convenience in seeing them. In colored fabrics there are:

Plain-Crepes in dress or suiting weights, 36 to 40 inches wide, at 25c, 59c and \$1 a yard.

 Plain Crepetines, 27 inches wide, at 25c a yard. - Ratines plain weaves, mixtures and stripes, 27 to 44 inches wide, at 25c to \$1.25 a yard. *

Crepe Ratines of mixed color yarns, 38 inches wide, \$1. Printed Voiles in beautiful designs, 40 inches wide, at 25c a vard.

Printed Flaxons at 18c a yard.

-Printed Batistes at 15c a yard. Linen Crepes, 36 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

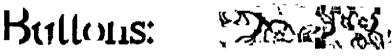
Ramie Linens, 36 inches wide, at 50c a yard. Egyptian Tissues, in stripes, checks, plaids and embroidered figures, at 25c a yard.

-Embroidered Crepes, 36 inches wide, at \$1 a yard. New Ginghams immense varieties, at 10c, 121/2c and

15c a yard. New Percales- light, dark and medium colorings, at 15c

IN WHILE WASH FABRICS WE HAVE: White Crepes at 15c up to \$1 a yard. White Voiles at 29c up to 95c a yard. White Crepe-Voiles at 25c up to 75c a yard. White Ratines at 25c up to \$1 a yard. White Novelty Ratines at 39c up to \$1.50 a yard. White Sherrettes at 12 1/2 c up to 75c a yard.

White Plisses, excellent for night robes 18c a yard.



We have just received a great new line of this season's novelty and plain Buttons for every purpose dresses, suits, costumes, etc., in colors to match the spring shades. *

NOTE: Our annual Sale of Wash Crochet and Pearl Buttons continues all of this week. Excel-

Corsets that secure you the secrets of the season's styles Madam Lyra Frolaset American Lady

The latest edict of the season's styles declares unconfined waists, straight backs, slightly curved fronts. low busts, long, sweeping hips, in a word, the charming, free, supple lines of the natural figure. Modish corsets must conform to these emphatic demands of fashion, and give litheness and willowy grace. These are just such corsets, affording not only modish style and ease, but comfort. If you would obtain perfect lines, producing an ideal foundation for the season's gowns, wear "just the right model for your individual figure." and all this is yours. There are described here several models representative of the season's modes for your figure, whether of a slender, medium or stout type, each garment being modeled and boned according to the exact requirements of the figure for which it is intended.

"Frolaset" front-laced Corsets. Two new models at \$5. Made of fine French coutil, with low bust; the long free hips are of doubled material, with elastic strap; three pairs of hose supporters. Perfect fitting habit back with center front lacings and hooked on the right side.

Another model only \$3.50. One for slender figures. Made of fancy coutil with the very low bust effect and long hips, free from stays over the hip bones; six hose supporters attached. *

Other excellent fitting models of the same material for full and average tigures. All laced in front with right-side hooks. "Frolaset" \$3.50 a pair. *

"Madam Lyra." Our finer backlaced line. For average figures a \$5 model made of rich silk broche, with medium bust and long hips and back; prettily trimmed and fitted with six hose supporters. * * * * *

The \$3.50 Lyra line comprises slender and average models, made of pretty mercerized broche, with medium hips and low bust lightly boned and perfect fitting.

"American Lady" for popular priced corsets. At \$3 an average figure model, free from stays over the lone hips, with daintily trimmed low bust made of soft mercerized batiste with six hose supporters * *



Several American Lady models at \$2,50. A new one for stout figures; made of nice coutil, in an extra low bust style, with long front and hips. Spoon-shaped front steel with two large hooks below; wide elastic straps give necessary abdominal support; six hose supporters. Another model at this price is for average figures; made of fancy striped coutil, with very low bust and long

hips; six hose supporters. At \$2 an American Lady nearly "Boneless" model for average and slender figures; made of mercerized batiste, with low bust and medium hips, tour hose supporters attached. * \$1.50 Corsets Amer-

ican Lady for average and slender figures, lightly boned, made of batiste and prettily trimmed, six hose supporters. * Four models at \$1 as-

sure all of a fit in Amencan Lady Corsets Ask to see them. * * *



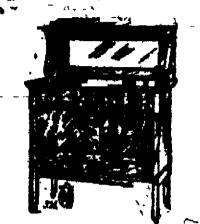
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Om new Spring line just received. Batiste, hers and corded madrases are the materials in square back and front hook styles. The square back styles all tasten with two buttons to reinforced strip. The button holes are also reinforced with extra thickness of material. All have underarm reinforcements. Priced 50c to \$2. * * * *





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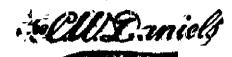


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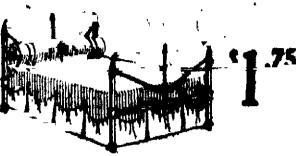
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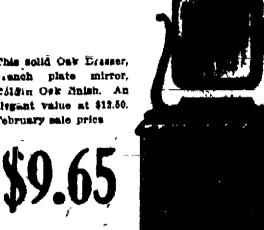
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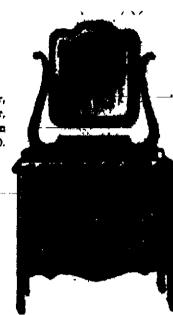
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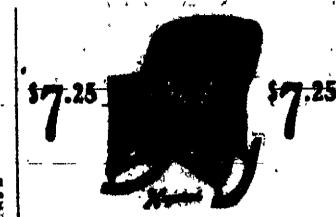
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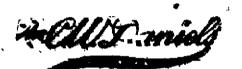
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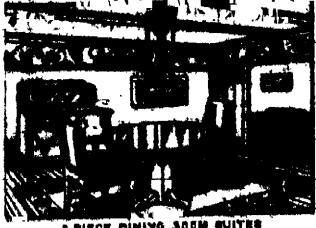
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tiefer under the general heading. It is the contention of Professor the tribe. This leader was then placed Excitwiener that these psychological above the others in a class that stood in spreamens the three traits have a higher than the rest Certain warriors practical application to advertising, and crafty men lorded it over lesser He discusses social instinct in early groups. Society had its leaders, classes times, shows that fashion is a direct and select groups. Where the upper cutg. owth of social tendencies and, arous did not become so powerful as tastly, that imitation is closely related to crisi; out all hopes of the lower to fambions and social instinct. The groups as in the caste system, there article follows in full

"Primitive society chose its leaders, which the victor became the hero of the been a constant struggle on the signed with his make

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Bacial Instinct Sways Many.

vell-to-do through the display of an begun in the introducing of a new ar- than car shipments. automobile. While this may not be a ticle, it is important to have the names good business principle, nevertheless it of real community leaders among your illustrates the strength of the social customers

"Fashions may be said to be a direct outgrowth of the social instincts. The you or your products are worthy of realthy society leader finds it possible imitation often leads the public to deto pay a foreign designer a handsome mand them We see in this connecsum for the creation of something tion the value of the phres-o, which novel and striking. The mistress of certainly have stood the test of time feshion appears at some great social 'Aveid imitations,' 'Do not accept event or an actress appears on the substitutions' Beware of substitutes stage with a new creation. A description is given to the public and soon ing of such phrases takes it for grantthe prossessive dealer finds that he ed that there is some peculiar merit has a splendid market for a new style in an article for which imitations and Many women are willing to pay fancy substitutions appear prices for an article provided it is up to the minute in style and to be comtietely out of date means social suimobiles, dogs, houses, rugs, dishes, within the last month there has been launched what will likely be a splendid commercial success, a reasonably along 'speeds,' 'racy,' 'rakish,' 'up-to-

Grand Shoe Sale

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"The establishment of the fact that you or your products are worthy of The purchaser interpreting the mean-

Imitation a Big Factor.

'The most naive, active kind of im: cide Fashions and styles are not mat. tation is found in children. Much of ters of dress only, but we find it ex- their play life and most of their toys tending to pictures, furniture, auto- are imitations. We find our nurseries full of miniature automobiles, wagons, tiowers and many other things Only horses children, bears, tools and what not? It is amazing the amount of money where as a response to the insistent pleadings of children for artipriced automobile that has been built cles imitating the genuine. The successful toy manufacturer and advertiser knows the importance of the imi tative activity of the child and attempts within the limits of the selling price, to give the greatest amount of faithful imitation with an element of

'With the consiction that the imitation is successful, realistic, the buying public rewards the advertiser who gave them the rever of the creation

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Which these instincts rask have be a prevented. Suggestions have been made as to their application. To ex-

FOR GIVING KEBATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 81.-Indictments Swift & Co, meat packers, were returned today by the federal grand jury and fantastic that public opinion would which has been hearing evidence for several weeks from apecial agents of leader to make an innovation, but for the interstate commerce commission. a mere follower to do this is folly as Swift & Co. are charged with obtain-Many a home has been mortgaged he would become the laughing stock ing alleged rebates from the Ann Arbor because of the desire to be classed of the crowd. When a campaign is road by getting carload rates on less The Pennsylvania lines east of Pitts-

> burg are charged with rebating to the W H Merritt Grain company of Chiwhich the grain company was not entitled. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad is accused of granting rebates to David Rutter & Co., coal dealers, on shipments of coal from Little. Ind, to Evanston, Ill; by means of an improper combination of rates.

RESERVE BOARD NOW IN FRISCO FOR HEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 31 -- Twentyseven hours' continuous train riding gave Secretaries McAdoo and Houston representing the federal reserve board, plenty of time today to reflect on what they have heard, and look at the sceners. They are en route from Portland, Ore, where hearings closed last

A WOMAN'S APPEAU

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night, to San Francisco, where other itosage from Copenhagen to New York

They will arrive here Sunday.

San Prancia" sa the page r location for a . glorel bank, but . asking a branch bank in the northwest. At San charging rebating on the part of the giancisco th a will set level and descended to the waiting tenders of Chicago & Northwestern railroad, the southern begins withd in advocating storm ladders raged to the sides of the Fonnsylvania system and the Ann Ar- establishment of a regional bank ber Railroad Company of Michigan, and here They will leave Tuesday for Los

Steamer Is Forced to

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan 31.-The Scandinavian-American liner United States crept into the Clyde today, havcago by allowing switching refunds to ing been forced to turn back on her

hearings begin Monday, concerning the by the bursting of a cylinder procession of a regional reserve bank. Thursday when 20 miles from the Scottish coast.

The secretaries lest Fortland with bankers of three states recommending transferred off Greenock to the Anchor liher Cameronia under dangerous conditions owing to the high wind and heavy sea in the Firth of Ciyde The any of them were so nerve that they were carried down by the Danish seamen.

The cameronia left later in the day for New York.







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eating Mental Diseases at Home Important New Step in Case of Insane

By 1478MAS W. BALMON, M. D. National Committee for Montal Hygiene.

laiked as importent a step in of the insane as has been think of nothing else. 8 Reneration. This hill, which the carliest stages, of persons them. mental diverses and at the ne makes it possible to disconvalercing patients who prehad to be kept from the

and families because it was

de to provide skilled observa-

d advice after they had left

itals cords of **5,000 patients admit**writals for the illane in 1811. at in nearly a third of all : year before admission. Thus spends, more or less willveral million dollars a year care and treatment of insana whose chances of recovery en already very- seriously imor their treatment.

satment of mental disay av in widely scattered in other

man who has found his acis conscious of loss of memory at there is just a possibility I mind doctor" might help

Service the Survey. From all against him:" the brother of a patient in a state hospital who of the New York legislature cause his brother did and who has worried so much about it that he can from their homes.

It would be unfortunate, however, to law and in effect, permits give the impression that early diagto hespital for the inchme to nosis and early treatment insure ren out-patient department. | covery in all cases of mental diseases ens a way for efficient treat- or even in the greater proportion of

There are several large groups of h tis and treatment are quite powerless to influence in any way an inevitably unfavorable outcome. The most important is general paresis, a mental disease responsible for about one-sixth of all admissions to hosthe first time to New York netter

sons died from typhoid fever in Greater New York in 1914 but more than tain to die of their diseases, were althe same population in the same mental health and recognition of the period. The history of the early stages of meneral paresis is often a pitiful story of family estrangement, business entanglament or personal disgrace and yet the diagnosis of this nt departments is not an undisease can usually be made by the periment. There are already trained psychiatrist at a very early th clinics in New York and a period and it is aided by a very accurate laboratory test.

I know of the rashier of a bank, physicians in institutions for proachable, who became careless and so strategy transformed that they in the Prace replied that she was unseen a child brought by a untity in his dress and wasted the find expression in the assessination of able conscientiously to give this promhose quick intuition has told funds in his custody in the most foolhe is "different" from the ish ways. He was convicted of embezziement and died in disgrace a friends or relatives to be unbalanced man was need to be soldenly diffi-work grown suddenly diffi-tions of loss of memory his family, recognizing that his con-tions of loss of memory his family, recognizing that his condiv tising irritability; a de- duet could be accounted for only by lustration of the present futile means id lads whose realizes that mental disease, had the courage and of dealing with such cases could be misfortunes caunot be good sense to demand necropsy and found than the defective man who spiritable for the new anxiety the necropsy showed conclusively that murdered a little girl in New York a described for the new anxiety he died of general paresis. Even allower months ago. He had been arrested for the property of their existence should be recognized in the every psychiatrist plainly disclosed briler that mortal event and probability of his order that be averted.

a way out of it, the anxious | Establishment of out-patient deman who "was always a partments by the state will benefit s and has lost four jobs in easerly await their discharge and recression because "people are turn to their families. With out-pa-

SIR OLIVER LODGE AND MME, CURIE is the seriously considering the merits of the theory reall terrate that threatens to become ex-

a complex Lodge in which he disulged a plan to control the tin to the chaffle ravs from the sun. Sir Oliver assumes that 1. Am mix the ballads for which survive seneral manager of the Delaware & A Californian Also Protects His Ala on il earth a mixture of ions charged with positive and the sought are. Robin Hood. The Hudson, a railroad which is little heard; the magnetic poles coar the positive portion to the first haddle, Bonny Barbara Allan, of outside the east but is of consider, wasted giving pyrote hre displays like the Tir rath Furmer Durham Field. The erable importance has been forced to samet clines get the bench trive the negative bar' of Me s Dauchter Fair Annie settle with his 5,000 emposes who From he los Angeles Examiner of some of a copier rod around the earth panallel to John of Annie State Good Night, went on strike the other day. The The most valuable fruit free in the time Carre is accredited the homor of discovering radium. Usher a Well-

If t dopen to the able to extract their RUE BACKACHE AWAY WITH the communities the skilled observation and care now possible only in hospitals, many more such patients can be safely paroled, and at the expiration of six months or a year a gall to bottle of large proportion of them parmamently

discharged. The expense of an out-patient department for each state hospital will cost of mainteining in hospitals patients who can be returned to their

The out-patient departments can be disten a cloth with a little downy at first yes but really new pitals to which they are attached and is gayour hair, taking ove small you care for pretty note hair and love the clinion water account with all your hair, taking our aroull you care for pretty soft hair and lots, the clinical notes of patients during the time. This will change the of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of their hospital residence, can make hist, dirt and exce- 've oil and Knowlton's l'anderine from any drug- treatment asbolutely continuous. Under auch circumstances, many hundreds of patients can be paroled as doesn't burn or discolor the skin. nually, with the understanding that regular visits, at first frequent—even and lame back mistry so promptly and daily—and inter less frequent, will be surely. "It _var strappoints" made to the out-patient department where the physicians can advise both patients and relatives and closely observe the progress of the mental dis-

These are some of the immediate needs which out-patient departments of the state hospitals will meet. It is difficult to predict just what the future development of the clinic for mental diseases will be and yet it scems not too visionary to conceive of their growth into mental hygiene institutes in our larger centers of poppassed, printy-shy un- anxiously inquires if it is "absolutely ulation in which many cases of menin the closing days of the last sure" that he will become insane be- tal disease will be successfully treated without the necessity of removal

> An institute with several departments would be capable of dealing the cudgels against forcible feeding, much more efficiently with its cases than the ordinary out-patient clinic. It would have examining rooms fully but his investigation revealed nothing equipped for modern psychological ex- to justify the militants' charges that minations, occupation rooms with three of the sulfagette prisoners in skilled instructors in the manual arts. Holloway were suffering excruciating mental diseases in which carry diag- and facilities for all kinds of special torture While being fed. treatment.

Bevide being a center for the diagnosis and early treatment of mental and, in a letter to the Women's Social diseases and continued treatment of and Political union, says: convalencent patients, the mental hygiene institute would have to meet Notice very broad social responsibilities, It would be a center for preventive was lying. Miss Peace lay on a comphysicians, nurses and occupation in- well warmed cell She showed no signs structors but of social workers in va. of emaciation or distrast those upon whom preservation of that she had never shricked and had first signs of mental disease must always largely depend

To such un institute, as to the or-Ginary mental clinic, would come from leased like the other suffragettes unschools, homes and juvenile courts der the provision of the 'car- and those "queer" and "different" children, mouse" act. Bishop Ingram informed There would also come to the insti- Miss Feace that he was authorized by tute or be sent by friends or intel- the home secretary to tell her she ligent magistrates some of those individuals like Schrank in whose dewhose husiness life had been irre- fective brains political ideas become mitting cabulant acts of militancy. men in public life. It is a fact that lise most such persons are thought by but "harmless cranks" long before they MRS. REULER FREED his mental state and probability of his Mrs. Laura M. Reuter was found no made by the state to keep down the life imprisonment ments is the first attempt made by the state to deal with mental diseases society woman in Tulsa, was charged before the, have resulted in admissions with conspiring with Guy D. Mackento the institutions. This new plan of sie a wealthy Tulsa contractor; Grover attacking the problem of mental diseases in the communities in which Joseph Baker, a friend of Ballew, to

IA NATIONAL BALLAD SEARCH

A nations search for old ballads has been insugurated by the United - stes bureau of education. Convinced t) timen of the English and Scottish joluse orlings of older times will service in the United States and that intrinediate stops are necessary to resis them from obtation, the hureau has empissioned Prof. C. Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia a promishigh folk-hird investigator to instrite a n don-wide scarch for versions. in these of balla is that once helped to mold the churacter of the men and incal the made up the larger part. per 1 cal and portlation of the coun-

I am Andrican deficions are not elle ted immediateds they can never be to 'ected at ail Professor Smith asteris "A"ans influences are tending its oblite ate them. Catchy but empty; is as no ... withy of comparison with that the recodence of communal singis a growing diversity of interests, are introduced to the division and conrrate in our mations! life the presence of the artificial and colf-conscious in modern militian are depriving our nes in the montrooms of a Kind of cure will, for community if the for the of narrative for dness of portraiture and for itter en i in a content is not RALE of the them bising of Eng-ា្នា ក្រុង ស្រាស្រាក្ដី Augit of the office taileds all that | ige Tis i to karito "as hece di#i th− on the mets and planta of the esse to lighten. These has beand the late of amount of the infinate where or the control to the content of the content H's life plan is to start. The restrict of each state so the lalk love modelies may be ... to take up the work ant; bit of valuable popular

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Visits Helloway Jali at Request e Militants, But Donies They Are Mistrasted

LONDON. Jun. 31.-The militant suffragettes' appeal to Rev Arthur Ingram, bishop of London, to take up failed. The bishop visited Holloway jail, in accordance with his promise,

The bishop talked with Miss Rachael Peace, one of the suffragette prisoners,

"I found Miss Peace in the remand hospital, which is 300 yards from the 'convicted hospital' where Miss Ansell work and for the education not only of fortable bad tuly drawed and in a Miss Peace informed Bishon Ingram

> is undergoing an 18-months sentence for armon. The only complaint Miss Peace made was that she had not been re-

> would be released immediately if she would undertake to refeath from com-

MURDER CHARGE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, Jan. 31.final revolting crime but he was dealt guilty of complicity in the murder of with by the courts, who did not need her husband, Charles T. Reuter by a the aid of reychiatrists and he was jury in the district court here today. ignorantly released to tollow the course This was Mrs. Reuter's second trial, the and aithough he drank a not only early cases but those conignorantly iclonated to follow the course. This was Mrs. Reuter's second trial, the
less lately become morage and valueding in state hospitals who which his defective mind had inexorinterpretation of the course of the co ably set for him. Efforts have been in a conviction carrying a sentence of

number in the state hospitals by the Mrs. Reuter was in throughout the deportation of alicna, the discharge of trial which leated more than a week non-residents and other means but the and heard the evidence and arguments e. tablishment of out-patient depart- while lying on a cot in the court room. Mrs. Reuter who formerly was a

Ballely, Mackenzies chauffeur and they originate marks the end of a long murder her busband, an attorney, they originate marks the end of a long Reuter was shot and killed in his home period of reactivity during which the Renter was shot and killed in his home reaction has watched apprehensively the in Tules on the night of May 5, 1912. rising tide in its institutions without Baker and Mrs. Reuter were arrested. A week later Mackensus Ballew and their sources any of the streams which ter. Ballew, in a signed confession, charged with plotting to murder Reusaid that Mackenzie had paid Baker

> RAILROAD MANAGER WHO SELLIED WITH HIS MEN



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\$200 to "put Reuter out of the way" pear and is on a Whittier ranch owned a dozen, and the remainder—in other and that he, Ballew, drove the "murder by H. A. Woodworth Last year the words, the big end of the purse came

shown lemency because of evidence he | Fifteen hundred dollars of the money having to ruin the tree to satisfy bud-

car in which Baker rode to the Reuter tree made its owner \$8 206, and he from the sale of bud wood. Buds sold home to shoot the attorney Macken- didn't give it as much attention as the so rapidly last year at ten cents aplece nie and Baker were convicted and are ordinary man gives to an old speckled that Mr. Woodworth raised his price to twenty-two cents in order to avoid came from the sale of the pears at \$6 wood hunters.

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Nursery Adjunct to Elections in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 -To facilitate the registration of women who cannot leave their children alone, while they go to the polls, a nursery for the care of children will be maintained in at least one ward next Tuesday when Chicano women will enjoy their first privilege under the recently enacted Phnols woman's siffrage law

While their mothers go through the process of registering as legal voters it is the spring primaries, the children (1) he cared for hi a trained nurse. the nursers will be fitted with kindergirten equipment and the children (VIII e entert c'ned by a corps of vol-At the same political headquarters

offee and bandwichès will be served to all women voters and their friends Ratreshments will be served as an inil sine to the Kernwomen to tegisw. dialog the from Lout INSURED A TREE FOR \$30,000

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COLONEL GOETHALS

There is national a m st international, interest in the question if Colonel and this haise millions of amieres thus correcting the Lad Isabe' and the Elf Knight, Child company capitulated and restored the Sorid has been also but alound it a fence Goet tale the man who has a first the Panama canal will quit his work there et vage is due to the was was dies of the magnetic poles. In Man de The Lass of Po 's Roval, The man to work, agreeing also to every thirty feet high to keep out miscreants refuse to accept the governments come to become police commission. per be. Sir Oliver suggests properly generating stations be Mercial Rob Roy, The Three Ravens, condition the union men made it was jund has sen no cred against wind and sioner of New York city. Guerhale has made such a high reputation in the to interest and discharge all the positive electricity they can Tree or at Maid and the Wife of one of the most quickly settled large fire with the operation of the New York police

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Here is what The Montreal Daily Telegraph, Dec. 17, said about the same production and same cast that are to open

"THE NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY has achieved several really notable triumphs during the " eson, but none that could compare with the triumph of last night when Leo Slevak was Samson to the Dalila of Mms. Gerville-Reache, in the great Saint-Saens opera, "Samson et Dalila."

"Slezak came to Montreal with a big reputation--none less than that of the greatest of all dramatic tenors. That he more than fulfilled the anticipations of a crowded audience is much to his credit. His tenor is virile and masculine, of even greater power than that of Lafitte. But the remarkable thing is that while his voice possesses a power befitting his glant statura, it is used with infinite faciling, and—at times—with an almost womanly sweetness and tenderness. In other words, art and temperament predominate all the time over mere physical power, remarkable as is the latter.

"Mme. Gerville Reache has won golden opinions by her singing and acting of the part was on previous occasions But liket hight she surpassed herself. Slezak's magnetic power seemed to-key her up to the highest pitch of effort and artistic expression, Her 'cello-like voice seemed lovelier than ever, and the prace and charm of her acting were even more pronounced.

"The magnificent orchestra played possibly better then on any previous occerion, and Signor seathle ave called forward several times to share with the principals the enthusiastic tributes of the audience. To say that enthusiasm supplented every other emotion is putting it mildly, for one's very breath was stolen away by the riches unleashed for the ear, until one sat in mute scatney, finding it difficult to rouse onevelf from delicious driems to mete out recognition to the artists.

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hat night ballet and music were in stuctance to criticise the playhouses ask them for tickets to my thrater too desply shout the plot, etc., one does perfect synchrony and one was happer of the city, now so admirably managed and the apyrulator will reply, 'yes, we hear some delightful dialogue. The two ceptibly put under a spell that made in most regards, I was forced to reply carried them, but the demand fell, att children are income and the control of th one a being spart from earth and that the cores is strictly true of all so that we decided not to bother with Then there is Sir Egbert Inglefield. earting concerns. Line dangers were the larger, or "Broadway" houses. And them. The house's papered horribly the Renary baronet who accepts the simply engulfed b. Allows of applicate. The resent the treet which largely springs from the terest which largely springs from the springs from the terest which largely springs from the springs from the largely springs from the springs from the terest which largely springs from the springs f

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By EMORY B. CALVERT. | those who control the war handing never sees the Cecil with whom she NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—I was asked out the tickets want to play the game runs off to London.

ways that the need is matched by to ticket speculators and makes an they'll knock my show," said one man-they have to me recently. "Somebody will ternal care. But if one does not think extra profit by so doing. Despite my ager to me recently. "Somebody will ternal care. But if one does not think

The price to them is \$2.25 for the best seats. The theafer and producer and gets 12% cents of this advance. divide the extra 50 cents.

in favor, the public does get a slight subject by means of a clever plot and advantage out of the speculating busi- several effectively portrayed charness. The box offices then turn over acters the tickets to the speculators at a Edith Wynne Matthison returns price so low that the public obtains to the stage for the first time this seaaway with the speculators.

lator either He has quite a sure thing, sorbed and entertained, and to Miss for all the performances, and is selling He can return what he does not sell Matthison should go a large share of them at no advance over the regular up to 7 p m, and these seats are put on sale in the box offices

dollars a night to the ticket specu- marriage. Before the play opens Felix ver for the whole season of four perlators, in advance over the regular \$2 Kildeen a vouth destined for the formances, a large party is being orprice for tickets

Lee Shubert said the other day speculators supplies several times and conscience troubled him, and differ- be "Madame Butterfly" in Italian, is lars Only an agreement of all the in a temper left him Just then he German in the evening Luisa Villand theaters will stop the cvil."

The Dear Fool.

the comedies written by himself at marriage, since no religious ceremonthe Carrick theater monday night "The had been performed, and he had no with Marie Happold singing Elsa and Dear Fool" is a great improvement conscience about telling both the young Rosa Olitzka appearing as Ortrud over Eliza Comes to Stay," which it husband and wife that each was dead Tallien as Barnabs. replaces. Both comedies are typically The play opens 10 years after these English and any one who revels in the events, when Felix still dominated by season will be "Samson et Dalila." in flavor of beef and marmalade, tea and his father is a well beloved and in- French, on Monday evening, February fog, should not miss a visit to this fluential priest in his native town. London importation. The acting is de-

duct of Mr Esmond's pen is a slight her little son, of whose existence named performance Marie Rappold mixing of the emotions. The heroine, neither priest nor grandfather know. if we may call her so; is a middle aged She had suspected a trick against her widow, who makes a fool of herself, and had come to find out the truth. This popular phrase describes exactly. Then comes the conflict in the what she does Eva Moore acts Betty priest's heart. She demands that the Dunbar in a most funshed manner, priest cut the mystical ties which bind But she is not especially successful him to the church and become her in getting up as mpathy for Betty. One husband again. His heart would impel is more likely to pass over Betty's the priest to do this thing But the escapade with a smile of amused grandfather demands that the woman a bequest of \$500,000 from the estate tolerance than with an effort to keep go away give up the child and aid in of the late Edwin E Smith a former tack the tears. Betty is a widow who husbing scandal. The solving of this assistant attorney general of the United breaks the bonds of restraint and she dilemma is the task of Miss Turnbull States, who died in New York on Jandoes it with a man 15 years her junior, has set herself. a seductive box But the audience Besides Miss Matthison, Frank Bowdoin in the class of 1856.

"One cannot review a performance of today by a friend whether it is true, as fairly. But competition forces each So rentiment wavers when Betty, Bamson et Trilla, without references in quently asserted, that every theater into the same trickery as the rest."

So rentiment wavers when Betty, the wondriful haliat. It is not all the same trickery as the rest. after 24 hours of eloping, comes back to the wondtaful ballet. It is not all in New York turns its best seats over "If I don't deal with the spacifications, to find one of her two, children near

the same reason as that we give for over-tipping the waiter. "Because cy-production of the production vs decided, and don't seen solves the problem of his play in a tional ability.

The Deadlock.

The conflict between love for the The spaniator sells his tioket for \$2.50. church and love for wife and children If the regular price is \$3 the speculators is the unusual metive of "The Deadpay \$3.50 and the theater and producer lock," a comedy on a high plane which is filling Maxine Elliott's theater When a show is beginning to want Margaret Turnbull has vitalized this

\$2 seats for \$150 or even \$1. This is son in the leading role and is as aderally mirthful element in the piece,

must be brought to this town She glezak will be the Samson, and Jeanne Perhaps the difficulty with this pro- is now a successful singer. She brings Gerville-Reache the Dalila, in the first

Tosse, as the father, showed good acting He wy- a tryant, a bigot, who crushed everything and everybody to his own ends but at the same time al-ways justified himself in his own mind. Thomas J. Carrigan was the priest and Master Morris Millington the child.

The Yellow Troket. John Barrymore has scored another Broken Rail Canses Derailtriumph in the "Yellow Ticket," melodrama of the better type by Michael Morton, which has come to the Eltinge theater. There is plenty of action, bloodcurdling action, love, death, and murder and the American Fagle is there at the height of its lung

What the yellow ticket of the title in a family of English visitors. She snatched from berths. is also loved by an American correspondent who is investigating Russian outrages for his newspaper.

From this point the story deals with physician to cause their being left in the victim's struggles with the tyran- hospitals here. nical prosecutions of the czar's re-The baron pretends to take a sympose is base and in self-defense she turned car.

Reports that badits planned the stabs him with her hatpin.

hypocritical and sensual brute which rail and officials brings "The Yellow thicket to its highest emotional patch. The colors of both John Mason and Miss. Flyence MRS. MICF I ONGWORTH Reed is vivid and rings has in 13 and OLIS SLIRE OF FS

The girl, meanwhile, is a maind. The American correspondent comes faithfully to her aid, having first warned the American ambassador of the risk he is about to run. A report her been sent out that the baron had filed during a surgical operation. The police are given the alternative of granting tho Jewish girl her freedom or stirring a scandal which will blight the name of the murdered chief. The lively Americag lays down the conditions with fearlessness and decision encountered only among melodramatic heroes, and by the regular road attractions. A of course he wins for his threats are six-act bill will be offered, with a more than a bluff.

The motive behind "The Vellow her only minited by Mr. acting, is well sustained. John Mason will be shown, and the patrons are acting the baron was not as Russian as he assured of their money's worth from the acting the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron was not as Russian as he had been acting to the baron will be shown, and the patrons are

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY

The railroads have made a low excursion rate to Denver and return from ull state points during the season of Canadian grand opera at the Auditorium next month. Music lovers can go from any part of Colorado for the opera dates. February 16 17 and 18, at an uncommonly chesp fare

Colorado Springs people are planning to take advantage of these reduced rates to attend the opers. Willet R. one reason the managers would do mirable as ever. Despite the lack of a Willis, the local agent for the Canadian The speculator is no longer a specu- the audience was kept interested, ab. He has a choice block of reservations "The Deadlock' comes about over the fice. While a number of Colorado The public pays several thousand vexing question of civil and religious Springs music lovers will go to Denpriesthood, has run away to Germany ganized by Mr Willis to go up merely with a lovely southern girl, absorbed for the two operas on Wednesday, "Me have tried cutting off the in must as he himself was. But his February 18 These performances will it has cost us several thousand dol- ences arising between them, the girl the afternoon, and "Lohengrin," in

fell desperately ill, and his father, a will sing the role of Clo-Clo-San in self-centred, hard-willed old bigot, the Puccini opera, with the famous came over from America to take the new Spanish haritone, Jose Segura-H. V. Esmond opened in a second of boy home. To him there has been no Tallien, as the Pinkerton Leo Stezak will have to title part in 'Lohengrin'

The other two operas of the Denver 16 and "La Gioconda," in Italian, on For the needs of the drama the wife Tuesday evening, February 17 Lec will sing Gioconda, with Jose Segura

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE GETS GIFT OF \$500,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Announcement is made here that Bowdoin college, Brunswick Maine, has received uary 5. Mr Smith was a graduate of

ON CHICAGO & ALTON

ment of Nine Cars; Sleep-· ers Suffered Most

JOLIET, III., Jan. 31 - Fifteen persons were injured some of them so t must be understood in order to seriously that they may die when Chireap the play's significance. It is the cago & Alton passenger train No. 7, fficial passport granted in Russia to bound from Chicago to St. Louis, was professionally immoral women which wtecked between here and Lockport permits the holder to go unmolested early today, supposedly by a broken anywhere in the empire, but always rail. Nine cars left the track and three under police supervision. A well edu- were overturned, one car being hadly cated, highly respectable Jewish girl shattered. Relief trains were sent to living within the pale of Kieff applies the scene of the wreek from Bloomingfor and received one of these licenses, ton and Joliet and the injured were She is driven to this extremity he brought to this city. Most of those sweet, cause there is no other means by which injured were in the sleeping cars. Keep she would be allowed to go to St. which they were forced to leave in their Petersburg, to see her dying father. night clothes and seek shelter in nearly To escape the police espionage, she farm houses. Ten physicians were afterward assumes the identity of a rushed to the wreck from this city in girl of the faith of the Greek church, automobiles through a blinding snow but her ruse fails and she is prosecuted storm. There they found the passenby the police in spite of her exemplary gers standing about in scanty clothing life after she has become a governess and wrapped in blankets hastily

The special train bearing the injured left later for St. Louis. It is not believed that any of those hurt will die These details are deftly and interest- and the condition of none of them was ingly established in the opening act. serious enough, in the opinion of their

The wreck of the St. Louis train was lentless secret police. Her greatest caused by a break in the rail over which menace is Baron Andrey, the chief of a Chicago express for Kanssa CRy had the police, whose acquaintance she has safely passed half an hour before. Tho made at her English employer's home. Hives of the passengers in the overturned sleeper were saved by the fact pathetic interest in her plight and that it was a steel car. All of the entices her to his house, but his pur- injured were taken from the over-

It is this scene of the murder of the wrecking of the train were denied by

METS STATE OF FSTATE

CAMBRIDAY, **-ss., Jan. 31.--Onesigth, of the estate of Mrs. Caroline forests adjoin each other. Yet it H. Lee of Chestnut Hill is bequeathed from two to these days to go to her granddaughter. Mrs. Alice one to the other across the Grand Roosevelt Longworth, by the will filed on of the Colorado.

audeville will be offered at the Opera house on all time except that taken, brew and the Flirting Girl," complete change of program every Monday and Thursday, giving local Ticket" is undeniably right and the in- theatergoers two complete variety assured of their money's worth from a nusually able exponents of

fame and acknowledged one of the best selections at each show.

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If child is wors, constipa sick, give "Oslifornia Sylup of Figs."

Don't _b-'s gour tretfull pe child. See if tongie is coated; the sure sign its little stom-ch, kver boweis are closued with sour was When listless: pule, Everish, h cold, b. 4th bat, throat sore, do cat, sleep or not naturally, how schache indigestion, diarrhoea, g teappoonful of "California Syru Figs," and in a few hours all the waste, the sour bile and ferme food passes out of the bowels and have a well and playful child a Children love this harmless "Iruit tive," and mothers can rest same giving it, because it never fall make their little "insides" cles

Keep it heady. Mother: A shift today saves a sick child tomorrow get the genuine. Ask your druggis a 5-cent bottle of "California Byg Pigs," which hee directions for be children of all ages and for growing plainly on the bottle. Remember, are counterfeits sold here, so look and see that yours is made by "California Fig Sytup Comprily." back with contempt any other syrup.

today. Mrs. Longworth is also or 10 grandchildren to receive a sr bequest of \$1,000. The value of estate is not known.

Mrs. Loneworth's mother, who the first wife of Colonel The Roosevelt, was a daughter of Mrs.

Dr. B. E. Andw. deen of the fi school of the Univer ty, of Tor and Bristow A Fra, of the U Sintes forest parvire bave just elected presiduate and secu-tary spectively, of the society of 3 mg foresters, the only or anisation of fessional foresters in the western

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iem does not consist of being surbunded by a lot of mouraing relares. Few there are, indeed, that to a ripe old age and die in

eace at home. Usually they are apped or shot by the hunter and thity their skins go to keep men nd women warm.

This winter millions of animals all he shot. More than 1.000.000 en and boys will participate in the aughter. Great fortunes in trapg are made today just as they are made today just as they are in the early days of the Hud-in Bay Fur Company, when the tors and others giew rich on the ches of the wild. While some and of furs are scarce and conantly growing scarcer, the total the of fur brought to market each

As noon formerly made a living by edding, so they do today. In addion to the professional trappers er re thousands upon thousands thery State of the union and of ery province of Canada who frage winter.

In almost every State there can found the raccoon, opposum. at skunk and other kinds of furng animals. Animala which core not considered as furand animals are now cought and er turk are used extensively. ader, ways of preparation of the des and the big demand for furs caused former supposedly poor ele to be more highly regarded.

Along nearly all the North Ameran streiches musikrat can be found. pus ids of boys, eager to earn a prote, will work to trap them. wester. When caught the ins are sold to a local dealer or shipped to some great fur mar-

The greatest primary fur market the world is St. Louis. More than abolion trappers send furs direct gt, Louis houses. One fur house St. Louis alone sent out \$30,000 res of advertising matter, calawife motting tags and price lists one day at the opening of the wassin in 1913

THE TRAINING FORT PROMPS FOR CENTER.

or tomis stirted as a great furwhen when it was first established the line out, I's vente and The opers from all over Me Northcame there to trade with the ry Prench traders. The trade es pushed into Canada and Alaska

Moon 55 to 75 per cent of all the inght in North America are ought to St. Louis fur deniers. pin to 7,000 separate shipture are received daily by the bouses. The value of torthe St. Louis mar-

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Ret in a year is estimated at \$15,-

The furs rame by appress or parcel post or by fast freight. The United States Government, recognizing St. Louis as the leading market for fure of the sorld, this year handled its Alaskan output of scale in St. Louis. Formierly the government auctioned the cale in Eu-

Buyers from every fur manufacturing country of Europe come to St. Louis to buy fur. In the primary fur houses the raw fure are sold to brokers at auction. They in turn send them to the manufacturer, from wheater they are dishouses to the retailer, where the final buyer gets a chance at them in the form of coats, muffs, caps and

The trapping of animals is an alluring task. For that reason farmer boys often take it up. The cunning of man is pitted against the conning of the wild animal and the animal often proves to be more cunning than the man.

Here are some of the trapping methods for different animals, as prepared by one of the most skilled trappers of the country for the information of amateurs:

"For trapping raccoon find where the animals are traveling and set the trap near the trail, not directly in it; but from one to ten feet away, near a bush, log or stump, to which fasten the balt in such a way that the animals will have to pass over the trap to get to the balt. Put trap in an open place if the surroundings will allow. Fasten the chain from trap if possible, dig a small trench for chain about three inches deep, dig a place for trap so it will be about half an inch below the surface of the level ground. See that the pan is working freely and that it has plenty of room to go then take some dry horse manure, sub it in your hands until it is theroughly pulverized. put it around the part of trap (ft will not clog trap if properly pulvertised), then cover all of trap and chain with fresh dirt or sand to level of the ground put your balt back of trap on the log, bush or stump. Use a blece of bird, fish or candy.

LOOK FOR TRACKS IN TRAFFING GAME.

"For trapping mink locate the tracks. Almost invariably they are in or near water, of course, going across country from one stream to another. It is always well to look close to creeks or small branches for their tracks. Another invariable

habit of the mink which must be borne in mind is that of following the same beaten trail; this trail or runway is not easy to locate, one must look closely and carefully for it. The mink stays in water as much as he does on land, having regular places of for entering and leaving the water, which must be certainly located. When you find a trail, select the best place right across if (hear the water) to make a set. Provide yourself with a num-, ber of small, sharptined stakes (tāking care to remove all shavings from them some distance from trap), making as few tracks as post sible around the trap. Next place trap on the ground, marking its exact shape thereon with your knife, then remove it and carefully scrape the earth out of the place marked until the trap fits into it,

and is perfectly level with the surface. Cover the spring of the trap with the loose particles of earth and the pan cover carefully with old leaves or moss, the stems of which always remove so there be no interference with the swift and sure apringing of the laws. Now, just above pan of trap and to the sides. about five or six inches distant, place the small stakes, leaving about 14 inches between each one; place the bait within the stakes clóse tó pan of trap (stakes should not be too close together to permit minks taking bait from outside) so in crossing for the bait, the mink must step on trap, thus making the set a vary successful one. Lengthen chain of trap with a piece of wire and fasten to a root or a strong driven stake near the water, so that the mink may have greater length

of chain and upon dashing for water when caught drown quickly, thus lessining chances of excape.

"For trapping skunk, first where the animal makes its den. then set trap just incide entrance cover it over with leaves, having it stapled to a good sized chunk of wood; then lay a little chunk of wood just behind the spring, so the animal will have to step over this

before going in or out of den-"A common method of trapping the musk-rat is to locate their slides on hank and set trap in water directly beneath slides. Trap should he about two inches under water. When the furs are t-rought to the market they are first given to the grader. These men are skilled in the value of furs so that a glance or a touch will tell the value. fur that le cut is less valuable than

a whole fur. A skunk fur in solid black will bring many times more money than one with many white, spots. These fur graders run over the palts, hurrivally sorting them and naming their value. They are then placed in wepsitate piles and are ready for the auction. With the decrease in the wild fur

animal fur raising has proven highly profitable. In Canada silver foxes are raised successfully. One poor farmer a few years ago started in with a pair of silver foxes and now has a fortune. Silver fox hides are the most val-

uable of all furs. The highest price ever paid for a silver fox skin was \$2,800. Many silver fox skins bring more than \$1,000 each. Fur farmers have the advantage of ordinary trappers. They can

breed their animals and devolop higher strains. The conditions in nature are approached as hearly as possible except that the animals are fenced in.

The husiness of raising foxes for their furs has developed wonderfully in Eastern Canada, Prices paid for the specimens of black and silver fox seem fabulous. It is reported on good authority that \$10,-600 to \$15,000 is no uncommon price for good pairs, a male and female. This is not so unreasonable when the value of the skins are taken into consideration, and proportionately would only mean \$40 to \$60 for a pair of mink, the skins of which would bring \$5 to \$7 each.

Black, silver and cross foxes are valuable and it seems that financial success has been made where companies have been formed. The man in charge, however, must be a person who knows the nature and habits of the animals. Recently some are experimenting with Arctic -white and blue-foxes.

A good many attempts were made at raising skunks, a number of years ago, most of which were fallures. Some entered the business on a large scale. knowing nothing of the animals and of course failed; others "penned up" a few skunks and as they were not properly cared for, failure was the

SKUNKS WIM, BE

RAISED AT PROFIT. The advanced price for skunk skins in resent years ha causel n revival in their raising. This time an entirely different class of people are taking up the work, and they are going to succeed. Why? Because they know something of the animal and are going at the business for a calm and busi

ness like wat. Minh, at present prices, look good

animals, but yield a pelt worth \$% to \$7 \$% or occustorally \$10 depending upon the size and color. Raccoon and opossum are compared with many furbearing animals as producers of cheap furs. This is true, but at the same time, they offer the most promising future of the fur-farmer in many localities, especially the South and central sections. Opossum can not stand severe cold weather. They are easily raised, and in addition to their fur, the carcase finds a ready

Opessum and coon will not dig deep, seeking escape, but are good climbers, and considerable precaution should be taken to see that the wire netting is either extended in several feet at the tob, or that a strip of tin a couple of feet wide is fastened to the posts some three feet from the ground.

sale in most cities.

The fur-farmer, should the market be low for certain animals, can keep over; or the better plan would no doubt be to kill off the surplus males and perhaps some females.

The ox. horse or sheep were all wild at one time, but they have hecome domesticated. Why not the same with fur bearers? This is exactly what should be done. Skunks. especially, are very easily domestirated, and other furbearers, such as coons, mink and opossums .soon lose much of their fear.

When the raiser learns this and furnishes a large enclosure with dens and food similar to that which they get when in their wild state they will be on the road to succees, As one raiser says: "They do well in a semi-wild state." If the enclosure is too small, fleas, ticks, and office parasites are a great enemy to the animals. In a large englosure the onimals are more "at home." Although at first they are restless and will walk around seeking a way to escape, that is, they try to escape at night. They are seldom, if ever, seep during the day when first but loose in the enclosure they generally go into the first den that has been prepared for them,

Water is important. If you are raising skunks, fexes or opessions, water for drinking is all that is required; the same is the case with the coon, although they will do best where they have water to wade, play and search for food. Mostirule affire beginners and might square have mater to only out play to ga wall as to dain't or they were the referd. The equipment for minter of 1 must rute should be lude a see in of rupping water if negulate, he a point of this water. The same conditions apply to others and beginning The thousands of small lakes, ponds, etc., often a splendid apporthaty for the successful raising of in skrats. Many owners of such, todie, in their natural condition on without any fence, are reactive a broditable and furry harvest; yes there are additional hundreds that by bullding a fence around, would yong have a muskrat lake or pend worth a great deal. Muskrau are fond of their homes and often re-

main at the same location for years,

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ALL STAR TEAMS FROM 2 LEAGUES TO PLAY SERIES

GAMES PLANNED FOR **FAIR IN 1915**

Would Bring Every Star of Majors on Grounds for Same Game

NEW YORK Inn 31 One of the Ug athletic features of the Panama Exposition in San Flancisco in 1915, will, be a seven-gime baseball series between an all-star team from the Amer-Ican league and one from the National

James E Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, who will have charge of the athletic affairs at the exposition, today was given unofficial sanction by the powers in organized basefall to stage such a contest in lieu of his original plan to have the world series clubs meet there, and settle their 1915 differences.

'The selection of the all-star teams probably will be left to the Baseball Writers association or to the officials of both learnes" said Sullivan "Such a series of battles I believe, would be even a greater drawing card than the world series builden as they would bring together all the greatest stars of both leagues, whereas the world series games bring together only the two best teams. Very often the two contending teams in world series battles have only two or three of the real stars on their roster

"There will be in attendance at the exposition, hundreds of thousands of baseball fans who have heard about Cobb, Mathewson, Wagner, Ladjoic, Collins, Baker, Speaker, Jackson, Milan, Johnson and the other baseball luminaries, for many years. But they have lived in sections where the major league teams do not play, and therefore never have had a chance to see these players in action.

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"The All-Star game at San Francisco will give them this opportunity. and you may be sure they will grasp it, and that the park where the games will be staged will hold record crowds at each game.

The Panama exposition managers will guarantee all the expenses of the boxing commissions. players but the players will get all the penses of transportation, hotel bilis, the control of boxing, directed the Atmoney taken in above the actual exground rent and other details incident lantic Garden Athletic club which had to conducting the later of the state of the some series, if split 60 to 40, would mission to rescind its action mean about \$2,000 for each player on the winning team and \$1 500 for each on the fear that Fitzsimmons, aged 52, losing player, allowing about 20 players might be injured in the ring. His

to a team 'If the somes went to seven games the sleges might even be larger | declated Suffices. The exposition people do not walt to make any money. through the medians of these ball games. They are perfectly willing that the players get all the money taken in at the gate above actual expenses. "time thing is certain -the exposition King and Catrick managers will to chirac Carbifant, Lucas Sport Goods Co. 5
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Bob Fitzsimmons as Champion of the World and Sixteen Years Later



to remove 20 pounds before he could get into the ring But so far there sion, which was given wide rowers in have been no successful "come backs. AT IRACK MEET IN DENVER

the photograph« In 1898 he was slim,

active and fast. He didn't carry any

superfluous flesh. rower and speed

were indicated in every movement. The

pictures of him as he is today show a

than much beatler, though not in the

ers at 52 years of age. He might have

DENVER, Jan 31 -- Indoor spikes will be barred in the collegiate section of the most meet at the auditorium Tebruary 28 coaches of the state conference colleges excepting Mines, deeided today at their meeting here Standard indoor races were decided upon in order that records made, if any, would stand as official

JACK BRITTON HAS BEST

Pet Chicago lightweight had the better of its way within the glare of the sport-176 Ray Campbell of San Francisco in ing spotlight for many a moon Irwin's almost every round of a 10-round bout suggestion, however, cannot be taken here tonight. Button showed much cleverness



AD WOLGAST

aliding ever since Willie Ritchie toppled clubs him from the championship throne. Wolgast fought several fights soon after he lost the championship but never serve rule were in effect it would mean succeeded in displaying the brand of that many of the first division clubs fighting that had put him at the top would have to let their "second string" of his class. Wolgast has been ex- pitchers go to some one of the other periencing a reversal of form of late, clubs, not so well fortified however and recently made a deep im
The league could appoint a commitpression on the Wijwaukee fight fans tee of magnates to set a valuation on
fame and also a wad of the coin of the by trimming Mexican Joe Rivers. It every player that was not included in is no easy matter to score a win over the reserve list. Fach club that wanted the tough Mexican and the style in a particular player could put in a rewhich works turned the trick can quest for him. If more than one clin clares that if Willie Ritchie does not winced the spectators that he "see again wanted a player, lots could be drawn want to fight Tommy Murphy of the Ad of old. The Michigan, which can the same system as during the thinks so himself and desay, he will drafting season.

In case no major lengue made a bid to a commodate where fight-crown from Ritchies Same of the player wo was on the market hungry scrappers. which Wolgast turned the trick con- quest for him. If more than one club

CLUB CAN RESERVE

Would Give All Teams Chance to Strengthen Weak Spots

and ----ter Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 -The suggestion made by Arthur Irwin, former big leeguer, and now a baseball scout, OF RAY CAMPBELL IN 10 relative to limiting the number of play ers that a club c-p reserve each was Games Pins Pet Chicago lightweight had the better of son, is one of the best that has edged as it stands. It would work too great an injury to baseball teams. He would limit the number of players that each club could reserv's each sea, on to reven, or nine. This number it may readily be seen is entirely too small as a team left with only seven or nine of its players would have to rebuild en-

If the limit were set at 15 the plan would work out wonderfully Fifteen men would leave the infield and outfield intact and allow the team to retain seven battery members -surely a sufficient number with which to operate when bolatered up ly the re-

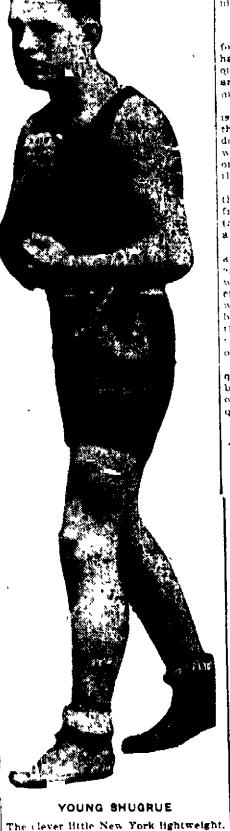
Limiting a team s reserve list to 15 it would mean that many players of no value to one team except in subatituting positions, could be obtained by a club that has need for their rekular service. The case of the Philadelphia Athletics is a sample. Connie Mack has some mighty good substitute infielders players that would make their mark if they could plus regularly -vet they have no chance to supplie to either Mclines Baker, vollins or Barry

If Connics substitutes were the idon the market they would be grabbed up speedily hy riubs that have ak to fields and in this was the chi sate de ing strength would be increased and the player would be given a chance to show his real worth and make himself aluable enough to earn more morey than he now does as a substitute

Such a scheme, it seems, would tighten up the longue races and ninke baseball a better paying proposition all around. Practically every one of the Former lightweight champion of the first division teams today carries t world, who has hopped from the secondary defense that is far better toboggan down which he has been than the first defense of the tail end

The same is true concerning the pitching staffs. If the 15 players re-

then class 11 teams would be perminor league clubs, as well as the major leaguers, it will be seen, would benefit by this plan.



realm by going after the topnotchers of his class. Shugrue's manager declares that if Willie Ritchie does not

CAN JESS WILLARD EMBRACE CHANCE OFFERED BY SMITH? OR MUST HE STAY UNKNOWN?

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

many white hopes have done, no one the same man"
would have remembered that Willard "Are you allowing nothing for im contributed in the humbling of friend protement in Gunboat?" Luther. Possible Willard himself would have forgotten about it and the world the suspicion of a sneer. "There are

der his -reverse at Willard's hands looked bigger and bigger—for Willard. did Willard's. It was clearly a case tell me he missed Pelkey a hundred of the unvaried increment so far as Jess was concerned, but what did that

Whenever McCarty had a new picture taken in cowboy attire Willard posed too. And for every paper that published McCarty's picture one was found to publish Willard's. Jess was surely a thorn in Luther's side. That a meeting between the pair

would surely be arranged some day seemed inevitable, but something hap- fully. pened at Calgary and McCarty's name as no longer associated with pugilistic happenings.

Willard came west and secured matches and, by the same token, forfeited all the good openions that were formed by the coast sports before they

Goes From Bad to Worse. As a fighter he went from bad to worse and was regarded as one of the jokes of the white hope movement. He figured in an unfortunate occurrence at Los Angeles and while awaiting trial in connection with the death) of Bull Young, went cast and engaged in a bout with Carl Morris What the New York papers said about that affair will scarcely bear repeating and even though Jess scored a knockout, a little tater, he must have been heaty hearted when he came back to the coast to answer the charge preferred against him at Los Angeles.

Then suddenly the world brightened. The jury acquitted him and before he nas quite done receiving the congratulations of his well wishers Manager Tom Jones wired him from San Francaseo that there would be a Jess Wilmitted to but for him. If they made lard-Gunboat Smith match for the none the class A teams would be given white heavyweight championship of a chance, and so on down the list. The the world at Coffroth's Daly city arens next fourth of July.

He is right back where he was ear ago when the ambition to get riack at the title was strong in him. He is better off in fact. There was no assurance that he would get a match with Luther McCarts whereas the n ceting with Gunbout Smith is definlie's amanged

Can He Make Play. Upder the direumstances it is not

for Jess Willard to rail at tate. He has been buffeted a bit but the storm of adverse cheumstanies has blown by and has left him planted squarely on 31+ (eet

The momentous question however, is will Jess Willard be able to embrace the opportunity that is knocking at his door? In other words will the affair with Gunbout place him on a pedestal or toss him back to flounder again in ile slough of despond?

If you listen to Manager Tom Jones the bald-pated gentlemin who halls from Kankakee its all o ee barring ine signing of theatrical ontracts for a grand tour of the world Did you netice we are a yong Smith

and buckles all the money Jones waked Rell whether; a did or not we are doing it. But what sithe difference" After this thing is over Jess won't need for money. He will be the the theatrical agents will be lying in appointing showing last season cause nit for him and handi: bim chunks

base his foretaste of a tidal wave holds a different opinion, however of success for Mi Willard" was a he has signed up his old star to pla question put by the writer On the vest improvement in Wil- Churches

'Without wishing to appear too inquisitive, Mr. Jones, on what do you Charley Elibets of the Brooklyn clu

📝 lard's ringmanship," said Jones. "Mini SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The son he did not have to improve to bear puglistic trials and tribulations of one but was the victim of as wrongful Jess Willard of Kansas form an inter- decision as was ever delivered. Bu esting study. Once in his callow days let that go. Next time the referee wil as a ringman, when his star of hope bave so little to do that he will sim beamed brightly, he got the better of ply be 'amongst those present.' Yel Luther McCarty in a bout back east sir, Willard has improved to such as Non if McCart, had been outboxed by extent that those who saw him figh a few others and pad fizzled out as so before will scarcely realize that it a

"Not a great deal," said Tom, with would have forgotten Jess Willard.

But McCarty began to climb and hope in one of them. He subject is one of them. boat is one of them. He's only discouraged and did not care wha happened.`

"Why didn't Willard show some this wonderful improvement when h boxed ('arl Morris?" Jones was aske "Because Morris wouldn't let him, sas the quick rejoinder.

When seeing that his reply caused smile, Jones hastened to explain mor

"What I mean is that Morris would not fight," he said "He is a giant an just grabbed and held. It takes tw to make a bout, you know.

At first blush it might appear the Jones is simply displaying the enthu siasm that should always be on ta with men of his calling. But I achieved this much. He has caused iot of sports to promise themselves the they will watch Willard very closel when he begins training in order decide whether the charges of "vast im provements' have any foundation

Radium ore has recently been foun in large quantities in the Ferghana di trict of Russian Central Asia. .



The furnous southpaw twirler of the Brooklyn Superbas, whose rather dis many of his admirers to confess themselves that the sorrel-toppe Georgian was going back. Own for three years more in the City



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"Come Backs"

By FRANK G. MENKE,

TE and pacing season promises to be 🕏 pe heat and the most successful in the 😻 Columbus, O. . . . Sept. 21-Oct. 2 🚇 of the harness game.

Circuit that eliminates long jumps @ Edie thousands of dollars in railmileage, a reduction in the enaure fees for horses, and two new 🚱 les which solve the handicap probm that has perplexed for so many ent meeting of the Grand Circuit 🕸 land. ards at Grand Rapids, Mich.

nother big feature that points to s essful meason is the reawakened islasm in the trotting fraternity the certainty that because of the rules, many of the men, prominent trotting circles years ago, who had Just of the new rules, received with ght by harness horse owners, proes that if a horse with a 2:10 mark to win in that class he may be red in his next start in the 2:11 . If he fails to win a race in the I class he can go back to the slower sses until he wins a race, no mat-

if it carries him back to the 2:20

Would Be Great Help.

Such a rule certainly will be a great p to the trotting and pacing game, B. Yoman, editor of the ter and Pacer magazine, and one the best versed men on trotting ars in the country. se that cannot go better than 2:15 an average, through some phenomeburst of speed, will travel a mile :10. Perhaps never again will he licate that mark, yet, under the old s, he was forced to travel ever s outclassed and never had a chance !

Admiral Dewey, the great stallion, nt a heat in 2:03%, where his wins had to travel in the 2:04 class. Jackson ran a heat in the Kenky Futurity in 2:08%, but his wing race record in meanly & sprondy er. Flower Direct went a heat in last year, yet lost her race, and

The injustice of the old rules, and e at a pace sevend their natural with third to enter Linkt for a set of their careers."

Change Penalizing Rules.

nalizing of a horse with the best \$5,000. h his best heat record. However, down to \$2,500.

ded a credit to his sire.

lany Prominent weach Men of @ GRAND CIRCUIT SCHEDULE.

Cleveland O July 20-24 Detroit, Mich. July 27-31 Grand Rapids, Mich. Aug. 3-7 Kalamasoo, Mich. . . Aug. 10-14 & Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 17-21 4 Fort Eric, Ont .. . Aug. 24-26 NEW YORK, Jan. 31. -- The 1914 trot- 😵 Hartford, Conn ... Sept. 11-7 Detroit, Mich. Sept. 14-18 🙃 Lexington, Ky. Oct. 5-15 - 🤣

> The week of July 6 was awarded to New York and the following week to Salem, N. H., but these dates are not likely to be accepted and the circuit & doubtless will open in Cleve- 🥸

covers 2,534 miles, which is much less than in other years. The longest jump will be from Hartford, Conn., to Detroit, Mich., a distance of 675 miles, while the shortest will be from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Kalamazoo, Mich., a distance of 49 miles.

Another big factor that will help the Grand Circuit game this season, and in other seasons to come, is the action of the Detroit Trotting association in changing the time for the \$10,000 M. & M. race from 2:24 to 2:14. This is in keeping with the argument made by M. W. Savage, the veteran horse owner, in a recent article in the Trotter and

Big Purses For Noted Horses.

the big purses usually are raced for

by horses absolutely unknown to the people," declared Savage, in his article.

Next in line as money winners \$19,260; Lord Fewey, \$17,500; Reusens, family annexed \$25,398. \$14,290; May Mack, \$13,290, and Tommy The other important new rule, just Thorn, \$10,890; 19 trotters who won POWER BOAT SAILING TO evolutionary and equally as neipful | between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and 5 the racing game, eliminates the earned amounts ranging from \$2,500 to

rk he made in a heat provided he In the ranks of pacers. Dietrich found not win the race. Under the old that Leata was the second largest les, if a 2.15 horse won a heat in money winner, with a total of \$13.392, ling on a practical and firm basis will had enough of organized baseball a la he would thereafter be placed in Del Ray won \$12,608, and College Gent : 10 class, whether he won the race \$10,250. Twenty trotters won amounts The new rules provide that between \$5,000 and \$10,000, while an

ber of winners during the year, his 42 pleasure boats equipped with some mo-The new rules charge an entrance fee offsprings garnering a total of \$63,538. tive propeller other than sails.

and 3 per cent of the purse for each. This amount exceeds the topnotch se entered in a race, with an addi- winnings of last year and is the greatand 7 per cent to be deducted from est won by any family since 1896 when the Baron Wilkes' swept everything bethe 1914 circuit, laid out by the stew- fore them. Moke's 22 children brought tract of "Rube" Robinson, pitcher, was Ford, who was farmed to Jersey City shows the average jump to be home \$43,786, while 30 children of Hal received by the St. Louis Nationals in 1909, but in those two years Sweeny y a trifle more than 250 miles. It B's family won \$33,366 and the 32 be- today.

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BOSTON Jan. 31 .- A move in the the big pitcher, late of the Detroit direction of placing power boat mail- Tigers, who also has decided he has Thomas W. Leach Herman C. Bronkle,

the race winner will be penalized even 50 won sums ranging from \$5,000 pected that the power boat squadron of It is appropriate to speak of the oththe United States will be formed. The er two shown, "Ad" Sweeny (above) organization aims at the control sanc- and Russell Ford (below) together for mark of the horse that wins a heat. Dietrich's statistics also showed that organization and at the property of all they have been inseparable. They are not the race, will be kept and re- Peter the Great sired the greatest number of the property of the pr

> It was their brilliant work that wor a pennant for Atlanta in 1907. Sweeny was with the Yankees two years before did little but warm pitchers. He gained a reputation under Stallings in 1910 as Basketball league, Boys club beat St. a battery mate of the young bitcher.

ago the veteran shortstop snared from Columbus. Cole was as much of a sensation in the National league in 1916 as was Ford in the American. He led the pitchers of his company with

Sweeny is reported to have accepted terms with Tinker. His friendship for Ford alone has not influenced him in this direction. Edward is in the garage business in Chicago, his home town. His father, who is wealthy, has many times tried to influence the big catcher to quit the game. As a member of the Tinker Feds, Sweeny will be closer to

Catcher "Bill" Rariden

BOSTON, Jan. 31 -- Another defection from the ranks of organized baseball was reported at the Boston National league club headquarters today when word was received that Catcher "Bill" Rariden had signed with the Indianapolis club of the Federal league. His contract was said to be for three years

WASHINGTON AND LOWELL FIVES WIN CHÁMPIONSHIP

earn won the championship cup in the Senior langue last night, when it defeated the Lowell school, 23 to 16, on the Y. M. C. A. court The Leggel five in the Junior league won first hone,s by beering Washington, 12 to 11 Fach member of the victorious taxing was praunted with a 1_fal In last night's games, Columbia Juniors differted Liller Juniors, 24 to iff and Liller Seniors beat Columbia

Feds Hold Long Secret Meeting

CHICAGO, Jan 31 Representatives ended none would discuss what busi- twelfth round of a scheduled 20-round James A cilimore would not even give the second time Williams has defeatout the names of those in attendance, ed Campi. Both fought at the ban-The purpose of the meeting was sup-

posed to be the drafting of the schedde, but Glimore would not admit this to be played, and dates, until the major trate this. leagues have published their schedules. The new league will not attempt sard for counter baseball attractions, it is said. In Chicago it would make little pi's favor. difference, as the major leagues furnish the same is true at St. Louis, while at Pittsburg the dates must be so framed as to have the Federals at home while the Pirates are on the road.

Barney Hepburn of the Toronto club was the only out of town man at to- battle. day's meeting who was known. This is the first time the Canadian club has been represented, except by proxy. On his return from the east, President Gilmore denied again that Toronto would be dropped from the league. He asserted that the Toronto club had obtained grounds. Having taken over players and um-

pires from the major leagues, the Fedinto the major leagues by taking over secretary and treasurer of the Chicago club, Charles Williams, heretofore and has been doing newspaper work. Williams was with the Cubs for 27 play at all . . ears, starting his baseball cureer as

score beard boy. Grabineer of the Chicago Americans, my rights in the matter." White Sex number one will play the Venice team at Los Angeles on March 14, 20, 21, 22, 26 27, 27 and 29, Fort NATIONAL LEAGUE TO HOLD Worth will be visited April 4 and Dallas the following day. Other days for the return trip are being atranged.

FEDS GET JACKSON FROM

OF APPROVED CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Jan 31,--President

John K. Tener of the National league

"The following contracts have been

"With Boston, Thomas H Griffith.

With Chicago, Charles E. Smith,

George T. Pierce 1914-15-16; Arthur

Armando Mansans 1914-15-16. With

New York, Al. Demarce 1914-15-16

(new form); Milton J Stock, 1914-15-

16 (new form). With Philadelphia, Ben

Tincup, J. C. Halship. With Pittsburg,

A. Wilbur Cooper. With St. Louis, Zinn

Beck, Arnold J. Hauser, William M.

Steele, John B. Miller, 1914-15, W. D.

In the Pikes Peak Secondary School

Marys school, 44 to 16, last night on

TEAM BEATS ST. MARYS

Perritt, F. Snyder, Leo A. Dresson"

BOYS CLUB BASKETBALL

School

Deaf and Blind .

issured the following bulletin today.

SEATTLE Jan 31,-William Jackleague, said-tonight he had signed a ling by an hour. contract with the Chicago team of the Federal league. Jackson is the first go to the Pederal league.

Williams Knocks Out Eddie Campi

Edited by T. W. Ross

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 81.-"Kid" of the Federal lengue held a lengthy Williams of Balthau/s knocked out executive session today and after it Ludie Campi of San Francisco in the ness had been considered. President bout at Vernon arens today. This is tam limit, 116 pounds.

t'ampi and his manager asserted that the kneckout blow, a vicious left hook It is believed that the Federal is gue to the stomach, was a foul, but examwill not announce the number of games instion by physicians did not substan-

Williams showed to poor advantage at long range, but was superior to to go through a season with no re- Campi in mixing. Every round up to the minth was either even or in Cam-

In the ninth, Williams showed t almost continuous baseball here, and adviange. In the next two rounds the fighting was even. The twelfth had scarcely begun when Williams rushed his man to one corner, and, after a little infighting, sent home the left to the solar plexus, which ended the

CHANCE HAS SIGNED ALL PLAYERS HE WILL NEED

eral league officials made an invasion signing of Pitcher Shultz and Catcher Reynolds today the local American club hee 25 players under contract including all the men Manager Chance secretary of the Chicago club of the will need this year. President Farrell National league. Peter Kelley of the said he would have the services of Boston club will succeed Williams, | "King" Cole, who has jumped to the Kelley left the Boston club a year ago Federal league, when the American league season begins, or Cole would not

"I have a legal right to Cole's serve fees, which ean he shown by docu-Another batch of training trip dates mentary evidence at any proper time * were announced today by Harry Parrell said, and I intend to protect

ANNUAL METING FEB. 10

NEW YORK, Jun at Presider John K Tener of the National league sent notices tonight to all club presi-SEATTLE NORTHWESTERN dents advising them the recont mad annual meeting of the league will be held here Tuesday, February 10, at \$ ion, who played first base for the p. m. The meeting of the board of di-Seattle team of the Northwestern rectors will precede the league gather-

The war department is reforesting & player of the Northwestern league to large area near Fort Bayard, N. M., for use as an army hospital site

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"This is a mistake. The crowd will not "Very often a be attracted any more by unknown horses than they will be attracted by unknown ball players. Our large purses should be contested for by horses well known to the public, for it is only such horses that stir up public interest and erward in the 2:10 class, where he create a desire to see the races." One of the matters discussed by the stewards at their meeting, but on which no action was taken, was that of reviving the old rule of limiting the ang race record was 2:05%. Yet, he nual winnings of a trotter to \$20,000 and of a pacer to \$10,000. However, there is little possibility of this rule ever being adopted, as only two or three horses ever exceed these amounts in single season winnings. Statistics covering the 1913 season compiled by George J. Dietrich, and which appeared in the Trotter and Pacer negazine show that Etawah and longing to the Bingara family won \$28,great help the new one will be is Tenara were the only trotters that 287. arent from a perusal of the records won more than \$20,000 last year and Al Stanley and Frank Bogash, hownot only them, horses, but hundreds Frank Bogash. Jr., the only pacer, ever, stand out as the greatest sires others who have traveled a single Etawah won \$24,498, Tenara \$24,140 of the year. Although Frank Bogash and Frank Bogash, Jr., \$23,841.

had only four of his children entered in the races last year they won \$25,221 among the trotters were Judson Girl, while five members of the Al Stable,

tive yachtamen at the New York Yacht member of the St. Louis team next seaclub Monday night, when it is ex- son,

CARDS SIGN ROBINSON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31 .- The signed con-

nowned lariat tosser of the new big PRES. TENER ISSUES LIST league, and surrounding him are some On the left is the "Kentucky Rose

Tinker Continues the Roundup for the Federals

bud." Howard Camnitz, who was traded along with Bobby Byrne by the Pirates to the Philles for Cory Dolan last season. The 'Rosebud' is now scheduled to hurl for Hob Gessler's Pittsburg combination. He has always Just below Camnitz is Edgar Willett. be made at a meeting of representa- American-National. Willett will be a T. Phelan 1914-15-16. With Cincinnati,

> valiant work for the Highlanders, but they are the closest of friends.

who started baseball with 26 victories the Boys club court. Chesenne school and only six defeats his first year out, girls beat Colorado City High school

Ford is the second "hope" of Frank siris, 19 to 11 Standings of the teams. Chance's pitching staff that has been weaned over by Tinket. A few weeks "King" Cole, who had been drafted 20 victories and only four defeats.

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The signed contract of Olaf Henriksen was received by the Boston American club and that of Harry Hooper is signed and is on the way, Secretary Riley announced. Both are outfielders.

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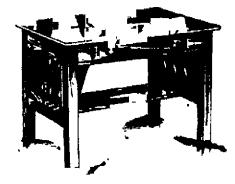
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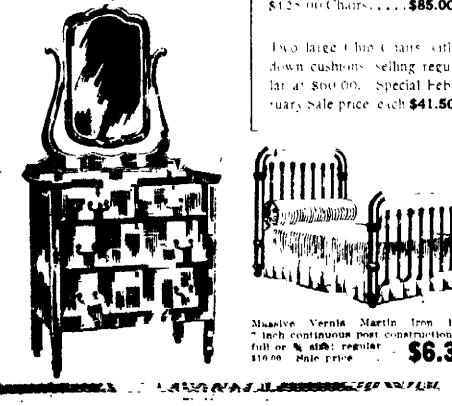
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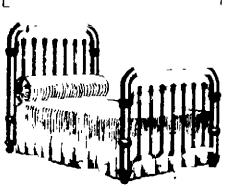
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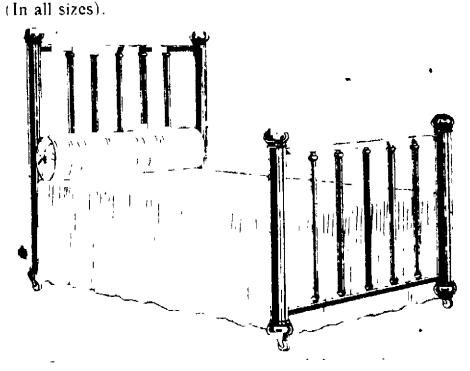
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One old oak hand carved Library Table, very massive. regular \$75.00. Special February Sale price . . \$58.50

One Sheraton mahogany China Closet, all mirror back and glass shelves, regular \$85.00. Special February Sale price \$66.50

ROLL TOP OFFICE DESKS

One bo-inch roll top Office Desk, selling regular \$48.00. February Sale price . . \$39.50 One 60-inch roll top Office Desk, selling regular \$50.00. February Sale price. .\$43.50

FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK

One flat top Office Desk, selling regular \$50.00. Special February Sale

\$30.00 DESKS, \$22.75

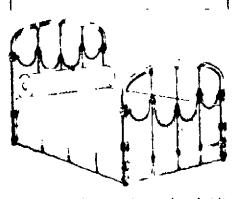
One Typewriter Desk, selling regular \$30.00. Special in this February Clearance sale \$22.75

\$18.50 TABLE, \$14.25 One 72-inch Office Table selling regular \$18.50. Special in this February Clear-

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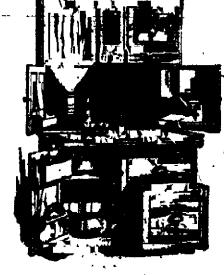
BASKETS, 1-3 OFF

All Imported Bambob Baskets on sale at 1-3 off regular price. A good variety of novelty and staple shapes to select from.



White Iron Red ais heavy Unich till ers continuous post construction, sell ing regular at \$6.00 Special 3.95

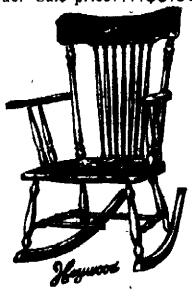
Kitchen Cabinet, like cut, movable metal top, well arranged compartments



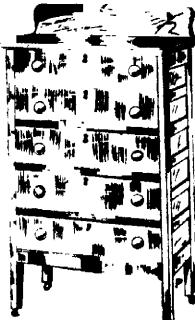
Solid Oak Mission Rocker, fumed finish, Spanish leather seat; \$9.50 value. Sale price



Quartered Oak Rocker, golden finish, like cut; \$6.00 value. Sale price....\$3:90



Solid Oak Chiffonier, like cut, five drawers; \$9.00 value.



ECTION TWO

PAVLOWA IS COMING TO SPRINGS FOR TWO PERFORMANCES NEXT SATURDAY; MUSICAL CLUB PRESENTS KREISLER AND HOFFMAN AT BURNS THIS MONTH



AUDEVILLE WILL OPEN AT OPERA HOUSE IOMORROW; 2 BILLS A WEEK

pparently-Lebruscy is to he Worst Month in the Springs Thrustical Season

EGINNING tomorrow, vaudeville will play the Opera h use on "dark" days. Manager Baker has signed a two weeks' contract for selected acts from the Orpheum, loan & Consider and other circuits operating in the west. have wol trying out the variety show in this city. If the some up to the standard demanded by Colorado Springs ater goers vaudeville will be continued indefinitely. How-I it high class acts cannot be secured the contract will not

the plan is a most excellent one and undoubtedly meets arts approval of every of the highest in Art and music if not stage in this rits. On for those who delight in the litting the randeville has opened music of the light opens and the with this several months, then courser wit of the average comeds. because of lack of Datronage So. that the bills were not sufthat the bills were not sufthat the preside consideration

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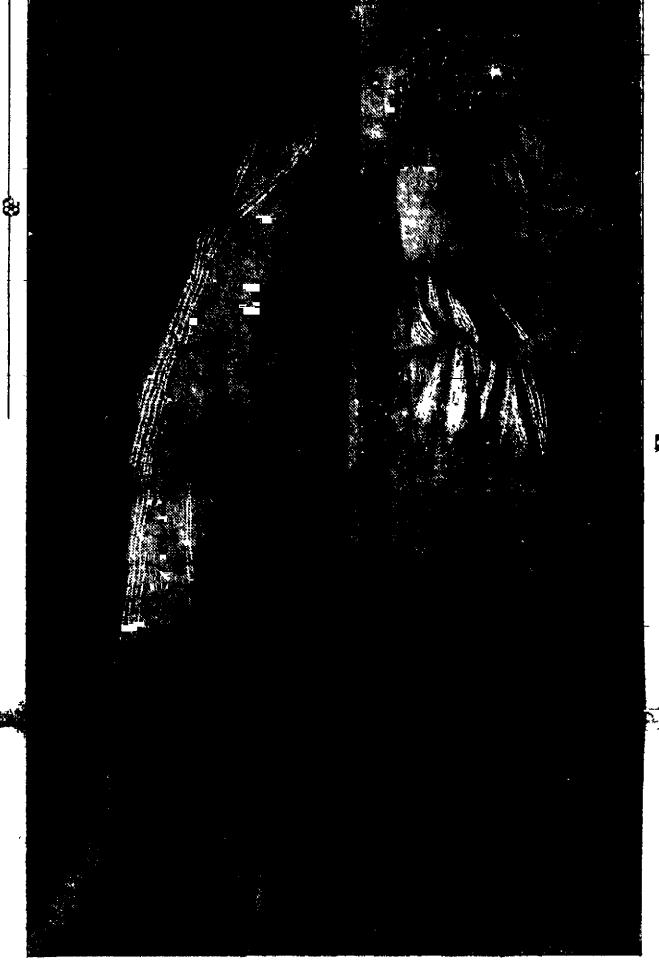
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CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL BALL BRIJIIANT FUNCTION

Thursday night at the club house at the ball committee. Broadmoor and was one of the most many that have been given. Lohmann's the homes of the different hosts and orchestra from Denver played for the hostesses. dancers and the ball committee, Mr. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. William M. Randol and Mr. George Buelt Russell left covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ashnothing undone toward making the ball ton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Blair.

to represent a forest. Evergreen and Bowman Wheeler, Mr. John Sanger other trees were piaces here and there and Mr. and Mrs. Schley. with game heads peering between and Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith from behind them. The floors of each had for their dinner guests before the room other than the ballroom were ball, Mr and Mrs Clarence Carpenter, covered with rich oriental russ. A Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drumpink rose color scheme was employed mond, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillon Casethat made an exquisite background for ment. Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, the lovely gowns of the women. The Miss Sydney Boyce of Ottaws, Ill., and Miss Allward, Miss Otts, Mrs. Young. lights were veiled with rose pink Mr. Daniel Knowlton. whades and quantities of pink roses and Mr. and Mrs. James McKeen Ferriday twekets filled with yellow jopquils, and Hungerford and Mr. William Thayer enjoyed one of the most attractive Tutt. this ever served at the club. The Miss Charlotte Touzalin had as dinguests were received by Mrs. Ashton ner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Irvcrystal trimmings; Mrs. Ferriday in ner guests.

Springs Banker to Wed.

The engagement is announced of Mr. William F. Richards of this city, vice tresident of the Colorado Springs Na- meeting of the American Music society tional bank and Miss Leors Moore of next Thursday evening at their home, New York city, and Munich, Germany, 1131 North Telon street. The following now residing in the latter place. The wedding will take place early in April | given: and will be celebrated in Munich. Mr. Richards and his bride will make their home in this city at 1825 North Cascade

Bridge Tournament.

An exciting bridge tournament was held by Denver players and a Springs team Wednesday night at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. The Springs' team won by 1.905 resints.

Denver bridge players who lought valiantly were Mrs. Crawford Hill. Mrs. Bryant Turner, Mrs. Randolph ! Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chulosh, Mr. John Sanger. Mr. Harry Laborat. and Mr. Harold Fisher Brees who! won glory for the Country clim acre i Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Series, Major Miss Warnock, Miss Christy, Mr. Ridand Mrs. Charles T. Lowades, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. John Jay Knox. Mr. Butler Williamson and Mr. Fred L. Sherwin.

For Mrs. Hongiand.

Mrs. Horace Phistorius presided over a kancheon at ber home en North Cassade avenue. We incedes, an hence of

Country Club Dinner.

A dinner party in honor of his fostur sister, Miss Elizabeth Elddlecome Mid-bard

The annual bah of the Cheyenne yellow, and Mrs. Randol in gray. All tion Mountain Country club was held carried bouquets of violets previded by bers

Many handsomely appointed dinner brilliant and largely attended of the parties were given before the ball at ter. The hostess, Mrs. Hopkins, was hounced that the executive board had

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley entertained at dinner before the ball when Mrs. Crawford Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A handsome dec by ve scheme past. Crawlord Rhin, Miss McLoughin, Miss McLough Miss

pink carnations were used. The man-demonstrated their hospitality as host Preludium and "Whims" by Schumann tels were banked with ferns and und hostess at a dinner party at their screened behind a lattice of greenery. Dining with them were Mr. and Mrs. songs by Mendelssohn. "Lieblingsplat-When supper was served the guests Henry W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles chen" and "Fruehlingslied." gathered at tables arranged for six and Learning Tutt, Miss Elizabeth Lockeight, which were centered with flat hart, Miss Anna Eyre, Mr. Victor W.

Potter, wife of the president of the ing Howbert, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore club, assisted by Mrs. Charles T. Worthington Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. Lowndie, Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager, Mrs. Lewis Glubs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeen Ferriday and Mrs. William Francis D. Pastorius, Mr. Sharpless M. Randol, wives of the board of di- Pastorius and Mr. Thomas MacLaren. rectors. Mrs. Potter was attired in a Mrs. Charles Farnsworth gave a divhandsome white robe; Mrs. Hager in her party at her home and Mr. and blue; Mrs. Lowndes in white with Mrs. William M. Randdi also had din-

American Music Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup will be host and hostess at the February exceedingly littractive program will be Piano- Imliade Ed Miss Bispham Edvard Gries

Song cycle-In San Nazaro.

(Accompanied by Miss Law). Violin and Plano-Sonata in Edvard Grice Major Miss Barlan and Miss Lennox.

Group of Souga-Lied der Gansemand, Konigskin-Humperdinck Seig of the Shephord Leib.....

Pe Shar flake's Ariettu Soog omrochka-Rimsky-Korsakow Miss Warmes and companied by Mass Stevens)

Phonon Brelinde as G Minor. - Rachmanineff Mr & Roba Amy Shout or, tour voices

old rich Melodies, Arthur Whiting near and Mr. Nelson

Kinnikinnik Chapter.

Krynikinnak chapter. Daughters of he merican Revolution, was organfixed yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, 30 West Caramillo street, by the state regent. Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell, Mrs. i Norman M. Campbell was made regent her mother, Mes Houghand of N viol the new chapter Mrs Dan Dillon Tok city, To eave content a rester that ment, whe regent: Miss Hester a Present recent time secretary; Mrs. Berne pita programs, corresponding secretary; Moss Esther Parsons, treasurer; Miss. Janelun Morse, registrar; Mrs. J. Al-Cred Ritter, historian; Miss Agnes Lenof Newport, N. H., was given Tuesday | nex, auditor: Mrs. George Henry Patnight at the Cheyenne Mountain tison chaplain. Mrs. Pattison has the Cantry club by Mr. William F. distinction of being cousts of Mrs. Birwrds, Around the dinner table Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, one of the Mile Miss Biddlecome, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. 19 women who founded the national Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mr. society of Daughters of the American Mile Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Revolution Mrs. Campbell has named 200 H. Hunt. Miss Elfzebeth Lock- as members of her board of dire tors. Mr. Dan Knowlion and Mt Mrs S H. Atwater Miss Verlia Addame Maughten and Mrs. John F.

Lundstrom. Program committees Mrs. | given by a string quartet, composed of Matthew B. Lowrie: Mrs. Frederick F.

o'clock. An informat ten and recep-D: A. R., following the organization | Following the program Mr. Willet R. and installation of Kinnikinnik chap- Willis, president of the club, an-Merrison, and her sister, Mrs. William advisability of baving the student Russell Fawcett. ** *

Musical Club.

Acacia hotel. A splendid program was will prove. During the social hour given. Two-part sough for women's which followed the proposition. Mrs. voices opened the program; the first by Oliver H. Shoup and Mrs. G. M. Pen-Rubinstein called "Since I First Met hover presided at the tea table, as-Thee" and the second an arrangement sisted by Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. ota Tuscan folk song, "La Colomba" Edward P. Taliaferro, Mrs. Marie Brisby Schindler. Those singing were Miss coc. Miss Lennox, Miss Ballard and Ballard, Miss Dickey, Miss Taliafetro, Miss Cabu. Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Peck. Miss Gowdy. Mr. Pirie played the plane part. The were given on the plane by Mr. Rob-"Overture to Oberon" (Weber) was February 10, from 8 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Brische, Miss. Lilly and Mrs. Fred K. Pratt. Music Harlan and Mrs. Howe, with Miss committee-Mrs. George M. Howe and Evalyn Lennox presiding at the plane Miss Evalyn Lennox. The meetings of The inczzo-soprano songs of Miss the new chapter will be held the sec. Gladys Christy, from the cycle, "The and Tuesday of each month at 4 Song of the HIII" by Ronald were much ar preciated. The first was entitled "Away on the Hill lines a Stream" and was given to the mem- the second. "A Little Winding Road." of Zebulon Pike chapter, Miss Law accompacied Miss Christy. assisted by her mother. Mrs. Myrta for some time been considering the members of the -155 give every other (program. The matter was discussed and put to a vote before the club yesterday and carried manineasity. That The regular recital program of the the adea is an estable partner of spirits, Mrs. Meredith Balley. Mrs. Dan who is attending Colorado college this

Beth-El Tea.

William V. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Invitations are being issued by the Thomas Ross Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. superintendent and nurses of the Beth-Chaloner Schley, Mrs. S. Edwin Solly, flowers and the orchestra was home in Broadmoor before the ball, ert Berryhill, Miss Rouse sang two El hospital for a tea, which they will Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Watt. Dr. and The give in the parlors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Geraid Bertram Webb and Dr. and Mrs. George Y. Wilson.



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Regent of Kinnikaanik the New Chapter of the fronchters of the Amer Revenuentien

The annual Shrove Tuesday ball of the St. Marye Improvement society will Colorado college gave u dance be held on Tuesday evening, February evening at the San Tais school. 24, at the Antiers hotel. Fink's orchestra will play and dancing will begin at o'clock and continue until within a quarter of the midnight hour, where of course the lenten sesson will come in, forbidding further frivolity.

*** Wilson-Tevepagh.

Miss Clara J. Kavanaugh, for the last 10 years a teacher in the Lowell school, daughter of Mrs. Thomas N. Kavanaugh, 108 West Cheyenne road, was married Thursday to Mr. Frank Lealle Wilson of Lincon, N. M., by the Rev. Frank Hale-Touret of Grac. Episcopal church, at the family home. Following the ceremony Mr. Wilson and his bride left for Der where they will spend a week and then go to present: Mrs. Olive E. Eager. San Francisco to sail for & long wellding journey that will include a long Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, Mrs. Fr. stay in Honolulu. Upon their return The many friends of Mrs. Harry to this country they will live in Rin- Benjamin A. Briggs and Mrs. Will Hunter Seldomridge will be glad to con. The bridegroom has a string of P. Cobb. read the following excerpts from the general stores in the southern country, the largest being at El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Seldomridge was the guest of and at Rincon. honor at the reception held yesterday

Mrs. Seldomridge Sang:

afternoon at the Congressional club.

where she gave a musical program

from 4 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Duncan U.

Fletcher, assisted by Mrs. Raker of

California, and Mrs. Towner of lowa,

received the guests. Mrs. Langley of

Kentucky, and Miss Langham of Penn-

Those assisting were Mrs. McCum-

ber of North Dakota, Mrs. La Follette

of Wisconsin, Miss Lippitt of Rhode

island, Mrs. Lever of South Carolina,

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Martin A. Knapp, Mrs. Charles C. Mc-

One of the entertaining musical fea-

tures of the week was the appearance

in song recital of Mrs. Harry H. Sel-

demridge of Colorado Springs, wife of

Representative Seldomridge of Colo-

rado. At the Friday entertainment

Seldomridge, who was the guest of

henor, gave a group of folk songs of

ing each with an explanation as to

history and composer. She also sang

several songs by modern American

composers. With highly artistic finish

Mrs. Seldomridge sang Tschaikowsy's

was given. Mrs. Seldomridge possesses

a highly trained rich soprano voice.

She is a favorite soloist at gatherings

of the D. A. R., both national and

Patronised by Society.

Mrs. James T. Anderson, Dr. Boswell

P. Anderson, Mrs. James Ferguson

ward Danforth Hale, Dr. and Mrs.

Peter Oliver Hanford, Mr. and Mrs.

Sidford F. Hamp, Mrs. J. Dawson

Hawkins, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, Dr. and

Mrs. John F. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs.

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Elks Dance.

There was a large attendance at the

dance given by B. P. O. E. on Wednes-

iny night at the club house. The pro-

gram was lengthened four numbers

beyond the usual and an appetizing

nddnight supper was served. Among

those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mr.

and Mrs. Glen W. Blake, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest B. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Jackson, Miss

H. Mahnke. Mrs. F. Morrell, Miss.

Marie McCoombs. Miss Gretchen

Whitlock Johnson, Mr. August Bott.

Charity Ball.

ary 23. The place has not been de-

Dinner of Ten Covers.

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termined upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Prink C.

The next dence will be held on Wed-

Henry Hine, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing,

"Adieu," from "Jeanne d'Arc.".

Scotland, Ireland and Norway prefac-

Chord and Mrs. John A. Logan.

sylvania, were at the tea table.

Washington Post:

Old-Time Dances.

The first of the series of the oldtime dances which is being given by the El Paso County Pioneer association was held at the Alamo hotel Tuesday evening and was a jolly affair. Before the dancing was a social hour. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. Lee of Georgia, Mrs. McDermott of and Mrs. William H. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Garstin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. Cebron D. Benbow. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Berryman, Dr. and Mrs. James Madden, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Poe, Mr. and Mrs. August Handke, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCoy, Mrs. W. B. Jones. Mrs. Belle Bass, Mrs. Lem Mummah, Mrs. S. C. Brennicke, Mrs. Anna Faulkner, Mrs. C. B. Ferrin, Mrs. D. E. Monroe, Mrs. and Miss Settle, Miss Lizzie Baker, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Helen Pay, Miss Sarah Smith, Mr. E. W. Davis, Mr. J. P. Barnes, Mr. Lewis Pleines, Mr. Robert Elstun, Mr. Jules and tea at the Congressional club, Mrs. Benbow and Mr. Whiteraft.

Tarbill Entertained at

Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell was luncheon guest of Mrs. Norman M. Campbell yesterday. Mrs. Tarbell presided over a meeting of the state officers of the Daughters of the Amer-Mrs. Seldomridge was soloist at the ican Revolution at the home of Mrs. regular session of the Friday Morning Francis W. Goddard at 11 o'clock yes-Music club. A group of songs by Grieg terday morning, when arrangements Brooklyn, N. Y., will leave next T were made for the coming state conference of D. A. R., which will be held been visiting the Misses Washi in this city the second week in March.

Buffet Bugper Given.

Mrs. Henry R. Hayden gru Yzs. Rydney L. Partiett entertained a number The lecture of Dr. Woods Hutchinson of their friends at a buffett supper next Wednesday evening in the First Thursday event a Matha house Methodist church will have for its pa- Hayden, 1434 Wood avenue. trons the following prominent people:

Minnequa Club I-nrekton. Miss Maude Stanfield of Paris, III.

luncheon at the Minneaua Ciub. Mrs. C. H. Eisenminger, Dr. and Mrs. Pueblo, given by Miss Claire Galligan. Frederick A. Faust, Dr. and Mrs. Hen- Miss Stanfield is paying Miss Galligan ry W. Hougland, Dean and Mrs. Ed- a week-end visit. The Gardener's Frayer.

Mrs. L. A. Miller, wife of Dr. Miller, 1912 Colorado avenue, had the following clever sketch in Suburban Life, recently. She is a regular contributor to that magazine and various others:

The Gardener's Prayer.

(By Nellie Burget Miller) O thou, who hast caused the earth

to bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed and the tree yielding fruit, wakening in us a longing to imitate, in some familiar spot, the besuties of thy creation, help us to grasp the meaning of these happy growing things. Reveal unto us the mystery of tender

shoot, of clinging tendril, of expanding leaf, of opening bud and of floating seed, that we may weave it into the tissue of our faith in the life eternal.

Teach us to draw from the Infinite Source the elements needed to the person, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, feet expression of our type, even as the rose unerringly finds the combina-tion that makes it glow with crimson beauty or flush with tinte of dawn. Deliver us from the temptation of

Friedel, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Barnes, hopeless striving after the unattain-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sandford, Mr. and able, from the heart-break of envy and Mrs. Howard Morley, Mr. and Mrs. self-depreciation; direct us. rather, to Lloyd R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans seek, in humility of spirit, the perfec-Mohneke, Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Gil- tion of our type, as the violet blooms bert, Mr. and Mrr. J. W. Mullin, Mrs. in modest grace beside the queenly McClain, Miss Balor, Miss Eva Fearls, Peony.

Miss Adole Hexter, Miss Eds Love, minds with the industry which we be-Give us wisdom to cultivate our Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Edna Mc- stow upon our tender seedlings and to Reynolds, Miss Helen Cloudy. Miss weed our malies, disdain and selfish Holon Creis, Miss Annie McAndrews, greed as we patiently uproot the Miss Leila Lierd. Miss Daisy Trixic, purklane and tangle grass from our

Miss Adelaide Carr. Miss Rena Strong, borders. Suffer us not to rate too highly the Miss Fiftel Gordon, Miss Jackson, Miss Lilian Moyer, Miss Ruth Maxwell, Miss lavish display of color which the first breath of frost will wither and dispel. Blinn of Conon City, Mr. Harry Puffer, breath of frost will wither and dispel. Mr. W. Udick, Dr. E. R. Neeper, but, rather, grant unto us anappreciation. Fred Hillsman, Mr. Ray Puffer, though the which brighten, in spite of adverse H. P. Pennevell, Mr. Wilson Mc. versity, with the perennial loveliness. Clain, Mr. J. W. Yates, Mr. Carl Rob- of the iris and delphinuo along our

H. Itenl, Mr. Ballett Siles, Mr. (), 11, 1996 for including and the construction of Guether, Mr. J. C. Nie de, Mr. Hay we seek a flecting culture rather than Talbot, Mr. Burl Kirsten, Mr. Norther, Steady root-growth; surround us ever with the mease of spirituality, for a life without worship is as a lower. bert Somers, Harry Cook, Guy Kessler, Without fragiance; Mr and Mrs. Charles Barnes Ferrit, keep us ever mindful of the loving Mr and Mrs. Howard Morley, Mr. and kindness of the head Gardener, whose Mrs. George Hockenberger, Mrs. A. M. lavish sowing has brought forth, such Wilson, Miss Margaret Welton, Mrs. succession of unfailing leveluess.

Knorr, Mr. Henry Brown, Mr. N. Witschen, Mr. Car. Zimmerman, Mr. in the ballroom of Masonb temple, Wednesday, February II. Owing to the limited capacity of the ballroom. the committee has found it necessary to limit the number of invitations. In the future, those who do not have sea-Plans are being perfected for a son tickets must procure an invitation grand charity ball to be given under from the invitation committee, comthe auspices of the children's ward posed of Mr. Clarence Underhill and board the evening of Monday, Februa Mr. Robert D. Sims.

Engagement Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepard, who are spending the winter in Las Animas, Mr and Mrs David Ellied were host announce the engagement of their Mr. B. F. Donahue and Misand hostess Friday night at a dinner daughter, Miss Eva Lucy Shepard, to Donahue are guests at the Alta of 10 covers at their home. 28 East Mr. Webster Page Cary of Denver. The hotel from Litchfield, Conn. Colombia street Around the table wedding will take place about the midwere the Rev and Mrs. Samuel sign, die of March. Miss Shepard who is in the Revenuel Mr. Robert Rippelandling the vinites to Derver with Will Mr. And Mrs. W. C. B. Stone Sen Oute. Mrs. Rat. Sthuller is a Mr. Outhier was en courte to .. ina , ria , gradiate o in tre t, jeni tge and a replycome in Heulder of California a Tenton Burk

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Announcements Brosivad.

Carda announcing the birth of daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burnham, 740 Third avenue, Salt L City, January 10, have been reggi in the Springs. Mrs. Burnham before her marriage, Miss Elizab Saunders of this city. The baby been named Virginia Logan.

Toulens at siridge Party.

Mrs. Charles M. Hobbs invite number of her friends to play be on Thursday afternoon at her hon Bast Cache la Poudre street. Reir ments were served after the cards laid aside. The following guests Charles V. Potts, Mrs. Roscoe C. Cotten, Mrs. John W. Garrett,

Tao Tables of Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Merritt e: teined informally at cards on Wedi day evening at their home, 1709 No Tejon street. Those playing the go were Mr. and Mrs. D. Howell Hise. and Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, Dr. Mrs. L. A. Miller and Mr. and Merritt. At the close of the gain luncheon was served. - 442 442

Five Mundred Party.

Mrs. James M. Diven entertai enough of her friends to make up itables of five hundred at her ho 1201 North Nevada avenue, Thurs afternoon. After the cards were aside Mrs. Buch gave some attrac piano solos, and the hostess, assi by Miss Agnes Pace, served a funch Those present were Mrs. G. W. W. Mrs. W. S. Steele, Mrs. White, E. S. Bach, Mrs. Orlin E. Hemen Mrs. Lloyd R. Allen, Mrs. W. R. terton, Mrs. William T. Ewing, George Herbert, Mrs. James A. Mrs. Thomas N. Chapman, Mrs. A Macgargoe, Mrs. E. C. Schneider, Frank A. Biesell, Mrs. Joseph Rol and Mrs. W. N. Ruby.

tables of the game were arranged a late luncheon served.

Personal Mention

Evening at Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Friedline.

Wood avenue, entertained at cards

Monday evening at their home.

Mrs. William Irving Howbert of city and Miss Marion Blashfield day for the east. Miss Blashfield during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson entertaining Miss Sydney Boyce of tawa, lil., as their house guest.

Mr. Butler Williamson has retur to his home in Broadmoor from I ver where he visited Mr. and D. Bryant Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal val L. & Dillon Casement, Mrs. Clarence Phelps winter, was honor guest yesterday at Broadmoor are receiving a visit son of Philadelphia.

Mr. David N. Heizer has retur from Las Animas, Colo., where

spent the last week on his ranch. Miss Mary Howland Jacobs of Harbor, Me. who has been visi

the family of Mr. Thomas S. Brigh

for some time, left Tuesday for l ver, where she will spend so Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Friedline.

Wood avenue, have returned from cinnati where they spent the holid

Mrs. Janet G. Dunlop, 1019 N Nevada avenue, mother of Mrs. Pe over, has gone east on un exter visit.

.Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirke Br Davis left Tuesday for Miami, Fiaspend the remainder of the winter

Mrs. Benjamin F. Lowell has turned from a visit with Mr. and I Charles Lowell in Fort Collins several days spent in Denver

Mrs. William H. Condey and daughter, Josephine, have retu from Denver und are at home a East Columbia street. Josephine. went to Denver Thankegiving to her grandmother, Mrs. Gelatt, fellously ill of typhoid fever and Cundey has been with her in Itel for the last nine weeks.

Miss Rue McKinney left Monday her home in Los Angeles after spe ing several months in the Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee McKi and Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson H. W

"Miss Emily Gresser, meet of, Isador Polant, who is making a si min, Mr. Fish for Mr. Frank (8- garden ways).

University Mr. Back Hilbriss, Mr. W. Rev. Browden us less we grow to care many at the present time, will apple.

H. Dent, Mr. Polest Since, Mr. C. H. Dore for Clowers than for folks, lest in concert in Letyste soon, according co word sent to friends here.

> Mrs. Mattie El. Stalley has retain and, above all, to her home in Maniton, after spe ing several months in California.

Miss Beattrice Presion, of Di-Feturned to her home Thesday a spending the last two weeks with The next Masonic dance will be neld L. Prescon, the North Nevada and

Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Lathrep Wednesday for an extended south

Miss Anna Clarbe, cousin of Penderle of Broadmoon, line of the

telatives. Mrs. William F. Anderson of C City is the guest of her moth-Mary Frick, 2007 North Nevada

Is Junta for a visit with friend

Mr. James Outlike was in to

Thursday and Prides systims ?? inorthwest to spent his brothers.

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versary, also adorned Miss Virginia's cake. Covers were laid for Mrs. Aber-

nathy, Miss Abernuthy, Mrs. Barrett.

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Cards Issued.

riage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie.

For Han and Bride.

cathedral in Denver.

hour.

Georgie Shelter.

Mrs. Mart F. Wendelken, and Mrs. Charles Polts. order of Wows Wows gave deverest affairs that was I a set of boys in the city. Denver have issued cards for the marmoon at the home of Mr. Wendelkin, on North Tejon to Mr. Vincent E bound Gillet Smith.

Monday, Tebrity 1, at St. Johns

hs were decorated with varidits and ribbons in the club and white, and the party ed with a farce comedy, feaold Peita as John Jacob Gould and his wonderful aul Pelta as Chappy Rastus, who knew his business. This ed by several good stunts by ore of the club, Ben Wen chard Elliot, Richard Liver-Spackman, Arthur Kirkert Spurgeon and George and interesting games. The th, Lucile Cowan, Faye Lilly, sed the Wow-Wows by also

hirtsenth Birthday.

teenth birthday of Miss Virer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rauer. Maplé street, lvywiid,

Mary E. Bradshaw. Covers were laid for 12 guests and pink-curmations were ;

Pigs in Clover.

Tuesday dance in Majestic hall. More than so couples participated. Funcisorchestra played for the dances and Miss Davis sung a soprano solo, "Good-

Dancing Party.

Miss Merl Murphy, niece and house guest of Mrs. Grace Snyder, 429 North Harold Stotes, Mr. and Mrs. Brauer, Nevada avenue, was the inspiration for Lorig. Miss Jordan, Mrs. Miss Brauer and Mr. Fred Brauer. | a party given by Mrs. Snyder at her home on Tuesday evening. Twelve guests participated in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harvert Waterman of dancing, music and games, and at a

> Edith L. Bixby, 681 North Wahsatch A very pleasant surprise purty was avenue. The Rev. Samuel Garvin pergiven in honor of Mrs. Sadie Shelter formed the ceremony in the presence. at her home, 230 East Fountain street, of a few intimate friends and rela-Tuesday evening. Progressive high tives. The bride and bridegroom will five was the feature of the evening. be at home to their friends after Feb-The first prize, a handsome Japanese ruary 2, at 417 Washington avenue. plate, was won by Mr. Harvey Barton, Colorado City.

> > Parent-Teacher Meeting.

guest made her own bigth- honor of their son, Mr. Harry L. Her- be served. The ladies are asked to be very handsome affair, she bert, and his bride, formerly Miss present by 3:30 c'clock,

Lialogue (15 minutez)

utes), Mrs. Mack)

Mrs. Clyde Brooks,

Education and Prayer G5 minutes,

Woman's Study Club.

Study club was entertained by Mrs.

Mounted sprays of purple heather from

moon, were distributed as souvenirs by

Mrs. Lamont, president of the club,

whose husband's native heath is Sent-

Scotland picked during the heather-

Murie.

ufternoon.



rence Riggs. Robert Sanderson and and of the school. All the ladies are New York's most progressive society woman, who with other members of the rated by a dinner party in South Weber street, entertained at a readings, Mrs. Cameron Young will, the settlements of other strikes elsewhere.

The Open Progress club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the VARIED ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN new Y. W. C. A. huliding. Mrs. Williem C. Robinson will talk on Russia; from the earliest to the latest and Mis ! From the Chicago Tribune. Flansburg will speak of Peter 12.4

The hostesses will be Mrs. when the Momen in Japan wooder, Mrs. J. Kingman, Miss that McCheskey, ers on the stemships,

The S. S. club met with Mrs. Wilstreet, Friday afternoon at 3 cololock. A pleasant afternment was Sujeyed by the numbers. The hostess serve to s

lightfully entertained by Mrs. C. S. Senson, 1328 Coloradio accuse, present day afternoon. The next is too a North be held with Mrs. the Low. M. North proceedly some across the Hudson Spring effect on Thursal pattern of the American across the Hudson of th day afternoon. The next rescuise vall [Missionary ten at church, Hostesses—The program committee. Devotional hour—The Conditions, Ele-ments and Rewards of Unity (20 min-

> gregational church will meet in the year parish house of the church on Friday. February 6. The day's program will be nent awyer in Mount Vernon, N. Y. as follows:

He Mugadiale and importance, though, a woman, Mrs. Affec D. Leader, Mrs. Morian Cajora

son's book, "Heathermoon," which has

for its background historical Scotland, 2:00

William Watson Rangey. The Beginning of lumigration, term respondes to inferobes. Mrs. E. S. Peck.

Literary Sub will be held on Follmany. The egen Queet, Alexardia of Eleg-14 at the Golf club. Visionine's day. The egen Queet, Alexardia of Eleg-14 at the Golf club. Visionine's day. The egen Queet, Alexardia of Eleg-The study class will meet again to-thaving been chosen for the event, a morrow afternoon in lieu of the regu-, broad field is open to the committee in far evening meeting of the club, which charge for a unique and clever program from a Paris for dresses and fearly. [will be postponed on account of the and decorations.

will be bostess. There will be a paper Story of Life Be Taught and Who North Nevada average. There is a story of the retail liquor deals Shall Teach It?" and one on "Develop- noon, and organized are endoonders ere in that state, is plauning a cam-Social Ten (Thib. Dainty refresh in table those. ments were served. The soft will? A meeting will be held Friday even- meet every two weeks at the homes have signified their willingness to

entertained by Mrs. Spence, II North are waition for a briefly rights, and Spruce street. Wednesday afternoon, july one exists in Warsay mader the

heague will hold its February meeting Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Knapp at his lacebox, is the only someth in next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the her home. 12 West Second street, by His a law being permitted to wear male structure approx of the school. The

The D. O. C. Embroiders this was at iding dance, and according LADY DECIES, JAY GOULD'S GRANDDAUGHTER.

The R. P. L. S. Bridge Club.

Mr. Edward F. McKay of Oslahoma City, and Mr. George McKa of Sa-

Tillet has women carpenters. ther paper homen pays taxes in

Momen in Japan work as coal pass-

! Catherine Kline has announced her undidacy for mayor in Cleveland, O. Over 3,000,000 women are cinployed liam E. Fryhofer, 228 East Yamipa in other than household occupations. In Elmira, N. Y., women taxpayers

attend the meetings of the common

countell. The pellogra disease in the south is be investigated by the 1 Sinnery of the Carnegie institution. Mrs. Nanette Melville of Bultimore has been appointed as special policewomen to preserve the morals of the Loard wask at Newport, R. L.

inches in 49 inhities. the 4,000,000 women's buts and bon-

nets were higherted from the British The Woman's union of the garst Con-listes during the first six months of this

Miss Joseph Wood, wife of a promiline have appointed to the Westchester The King's Business, chapter i. For the first time in the history of

So uson, has been appointed a deputy Current Events, Mrs. Francis C. colo to and Inspector of a port. the phart bousemaids have organ-Lonebean in charge of the Con- 22rd o sensels' union and declare they and the to handle articles made or

were out that women's veils, which Home Missionary department, the declars are perilbus to health and To Begings M. Victory of Phyladel.

place . the first known to win the do not of doctor of philosophy in Ger-The annual kincheon of the Women's militar at the University of Ponnsylva-

> given a the part. She scenale spices a Mes Affred Grynne Vanceridit asto liste a the people at Newport recoming by appearing with a paramet to the paniels of which were cainted

The Ohio Lique leggue, the official and fancy work club to be called "The tracks assist the women who drin-

tions the women in San Francisco iced Maror Rolph in his effort to float 140,700,000 bonds for railway extensions 28 2 38 GHS

Russian vovernment and at Posen unidet I issia.

Hittor a lay being passed specially for her benefit.

D. C. Embroidery Club. Mrs Mark Muroski or consuctions of the manches with 212 partners.

East San Rafael street, buy Thursday consent of ner husband, and if she who has long been in society. ore at well to practice law, her husbond might withdraw his consent.

"You Can Quickly Bring Back Youth to the Facc*

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had penny of morey continuous of I make thiself cok localities. It i thing to lock lecential, and more actually to so, ettin they con-

merely the fresh chratten of an lower of the control of the contro

MISS I' o N. I have n ed the several strong as you murthen. You might as well use ordinary soon for all the good they do. What you need is something that will take off the fifty scutt little forms on the scalp and bairs. The most lixincless at a thoroughly cleans in a shampoo is a tenspoontal of eggel in a half of any of hot water. Eggel will cost you twenty five cents at the drug store, and this will be enough for a dozen or more splendly shampoos.

TELL ME There is only one way of developing the base which I should suggest. It works with nature, not against by Mry together a half cup of sugar, two onness of metone and a half plut of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take regularly two tempongials, there or feter times a day. This should result in a natural, safe, proper development. The ructone costs one dollar at the drug store.



You Will See a Difference of Quite a Few Years in Your Appearance."

struggle for beauty, you spend your pen-nies, let the race be run for 30 days, and if you are not awarded a royal hounge to your newly-sequired beauty in preference to your richer sister I am willing to lose right here my hopes of Paradise so sure MRS, S T. W. The superfluous hair removers you mention operate by burn-ing off the hair, and usually leave a red. irritated spot. The finest bull remover

the drug store.

how quickly the blackbeads will vanish-in a few minutes. The neroxin will cost no more than fifty cents at the drug store. and it is certainly worth it. PRETTING Every women should know

PRETTING Every women should know that it is now just as easy to have glorious hair us it is not to have it. Yet thousands one dully wasting their time and money using the various s'anciently moderal ples very questly by taking one or two formulas sold today in prepared form for two tenspoonfuls, after meals, of a mixture of the treatment of hair. Just for once how, twelve onnees of sugar, one onnee of the treatment of such as the first the lin lust a short time. You will hardly safetic as the only store, by the ounce, believe your own eyes. This hair treatment in the original package.

Adv.

POSING IN CLD ROSE AND GOLD IN SOCIETY TABLEAU

Lady Decies, once Vivien Good, granddaughter, of Joy Gould, the first of The little supreme court less ies the great American speculities has proved to New York now that she and tised to allow Signorina Teresa La- her family are firmly established in American society. Jay Gould himself, break to practice law in that country though one of the very richest men of his time never got closer than the front The R. P. L. S. bridge a lower en- on the erounds that a woman cannot doorstep of the "Four Highdred" of his day. His granddaughter was the chief lectained by Mrs. John L. Febre, 408 de an thing in public life without the attraction in a society tableau held at the home of Mrs. Reginald de Koven,

> The Gould family has struggled ever since the death of the tounder of the house to get a place in society. The marriage of Miss chould, daughter of George J. Gould, eldest son of the old speculator, to Lord Decles furthered that unbition. The wedding of another doubliter, Marforie, to young Anthony J. Prexel of the old Philadelphia family, long known in London, New York and Philadelphia society, added to the so ad addinages of the family,

So when Lady Decler come back the other day bringing with her a young Lord Decies she was received with open arms to many persons who have been in society ever since her grandfather was adve. When a benefit for children's charity was plained she was an one the first 1480 it to take part. She appeared this constraint a restroy of good and old rose. It was a northwest gold em-(Not sold in stores.) buildered costume and gold headuress where permans cost is much money as Pliene 3614W the observationed nested for the peer children.

Woman's Club Literature Department.

and literature department of year: ns dub will meet Wednesan in I. O. O. F. temple. A gainin Galleries of Florence me will be given by Mrs. Morrison, and illustrated by with interesting pic-Agner Neuer will sing a

makey afternoon, February griment will hold an extra ben an informal musical 🖫 be given and 🛎 social be held under the diis James H. Wetherell, rlin E. Hemenway, Mrs. e, Mrs. Howard M. Ma-Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. Arms, Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. Ernest B. Marsh

an's society of the First n church has seven more Eusiness meeting. foreign text book. "The hess," by Mrs. Paul W.

EEBRUARY 20.

Devotional hour-Story of the Good Samaritan (20 minutes), Miss Parks. Help Given to the Immigrant... a. By state (15 minutes). Mrs. El-

dredge. b. By society (15 minutes), Mrv. Ruby. c. By church (15 minutes), Mrs. Slo-

Readings-Mrs. J. R. Robinson MARCH 3. Annual meeting.

Martin, Mrs. Myrta Mor. Hostess-Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1608 North Gascade avenue.
Devotional hour-Christ's Missionary Aim and Motive--Mrs. Gowdy. Address Mrs. Silverthorn, foreign

cter. Refreshments will Devotional hour-Unity in Diversity charge of Mrs. E. L. (20 minutes), Mrs. Sayre. . charge of Mrs. E. L. Campaigning for the King" (15 minutes). Mrs. Grafton, Book review (15 minutes)

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being studied: also the Stewardship (15 minutes), Mrs. Gowdy.

Women's Clubs Parectory

City Federation.

Miss Fonetta Flanaburg.

resident -Mrs. Geo. A. Boyd.,

sometary -- Mrs. Bubert ing secretary-Mrs. V. Mrs. Sarah L. Eldredge

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an's Literary Club. David Elliot. provident Mrs. Frank A. _{Model}ary Mrs. Lewis Hugh ting secretary-Mrs. J. hn Hambl

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Noman's Society.

Zebulen Fike Chepter, D. A. R. Regent Mrs. William K. Argo. Vice regent-Mrs. Martin Slaughter. Recording secretary—Mrs. Frank Blaseil

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easurer - Mrs. Charles P. Reynolds.

Weman's Study Club of Colorado City, President Mrs. Duncan Lemont. First vice president Mrs. Blanche Har-Recording secretary-Mrs. Fannle Godfrey. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Belie Treasurer -- Mrs. Gene Vipperd.

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Secretary Mrs. G. M. Denny.
Treasurer-Mrs. Peter Groom.

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Cheplain Mrs Harrier E Warner
Guard Mrs Mina Hise,
Lournalist Mrs Caralya Joedan
Frenist Mrs Marlorie Baker,

home text book, "The New American." by M. C. and L. C. Barnes. The following programs will complete the

Reading, Mrs. Waterton.

Reports, election and installation of

MARCH 20. synodical president.

News notes (10 minutes), Mrs. Yates.

n its calendar for 1914. A Reports from Fresbyterial meeting, sudy course is being fol-be foreign text book. "The Devotional hour-"Christ's Gift for Uk the Measure of Our Gift for Him (20)

> Hing Character," by Miss Wolfe," Business Woman's Club.

Clark lectures at the college, Mrs.

ouis Thrasher, 112 Jefferson avenue,

ing at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to of the different members. perfect the organization of a Business Woman's club. Election of officers, will be held, and there will be short addresses. All employed women of the Corresponding secretary - Mrs. Abel city are invited to be present

Improvement League.

The Washington School Improvement | The Just Sew chih was emertained | Mine, Dienlafay, the talmost explorer Monday Pregess Cinb.

President -Mrs. N. N. Brumback.
First vice president-Mrs. J. C. St. John Recording secretary-Mrs. F. B. Smith.
Corresponding secretary-Mrs. W. W. Golowing program will be given:

Musici High School Male Quarter:

D. C. Embroidery Club.

Miss Mark Muroski of Philadelphia

Fiano Sol.

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Fiano Sol.

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So uniformly successful had ORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink light" into sober and useful citisens, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers that the like want to emphasize the fact that OBRINE is soil under this positive guarantee if, after a trial, you get as where the interpretability guarantee if, after a trial, you get as where the interpretability guarantee if, after a trial, you get as where the interpretability of the person of the positive guarantee if, after a trial, you get as where the interpretability of the person of the person of the size of the person of the person of the size of the person of the person of the size of the person of the person of the person of the size of the person of t

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late hour a buffet luncheon was served. Wilson-Hancock. The marriage of Mr. S. S. Wilson and Mrs. Frances M. Hancock was colebrated this week at the home of Mrs.

Refreshments were served at a late Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe The Cheyenne School Parent-Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Eyster, Teacher association is planning to the club were the Misses Mr. and Mrs. William Yeomans, Mr. make its meeting Wednesday after, and Mrs. Fred Tinker, Mr. and Mrs moon an unusually interesting one, and erge, Carolyn Lorig, Annie Harry Long, Mrs. Blien Downs, Mrs. several new features are being ar-E. W. Riggs, Miss Margaret Berry, ranged. Each member is requested to Mary Carman, Frances McGarry, Miles bring one friend with her, some one a comical stunt to the Williams Harvey Torton, Cacil Lips who lives in the district and is interplant. Harold Hicks, John Tinker. Lawested in the welfare of the children Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Herbert, 207 Mrs. Harry L. Lewis will give severs! at the family home. The 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in play the piano, and refreshments will

ranged. Each member is requested to bring one friend with her, some one who lives in the district and is interested in the welfare of the children and of the school. All the ladies are expected to bring their needle work whether they are members or guests. It will be largely a social afternoon. It will be largely a social afternoon. If will be largely a social afternoon of the karnent misking industry since the 1910 strike. The protocol water, Keep stirring until they form a saling venture will readings. Mrs. Cameron Young will, play the plane, and refrealments will be served. The ladies are asked to be present by 3:30 o'clock.

New York's most progressive society woman, who with other members of the expected to bring their needle work whether they are members or guests. It will be largely a social afternoon. It will be largely a social afternoon will need the following menus are employed. Addition to be form the complete removal of wrinkles is most important. It is alway as if by mugic, it never the following menus are employed. Addition to be further my hopes of Paculaes of the brin, and usually leave a red. If you are not needle work you will sample to complete removal of wrinkles is most important. It is alway as if by mugic, it never the following menus are employed. Add two tablespoonfails of glycerine and you will never what is even to use anything the following menus are employed. Add two tablespoonfails of glycerine and you will never what the early large the plane is conditioned to shall appear the industrial relations continued to the first of the hir, and usually leave a red. If you are not have distributed by our will sample to the history when the history is the plane to the chief the hir, and usually leave to surject the my leave as red. If you are not have distributed by our will sample to the history was a men. It is alway as if by mugic to the history was a men. It is alway as if by mugic to the plane is simple audit on the complete removal of wrinkles is and you will never want in the followi

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utes), Mrs. Slaughter. The Unity of the Kingdom +15 min-Woman's Union.

11:20 Foreign Missionary department, county police force, The study class of the Woman's Bott Daniels at her home on Colorado !

evenue, on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Emma D. Kinney gave an interesting 12:00 and Twenty. review of C. N. and A. M. William-

Business mosting de type is nonunion, mer.
Lievotional meeting of ay ales footby to Paris nave begin a con-

Annual Luncheon land. The hostess seried Section' scones. Scotch short bread, ten and cake to complete a delightful Scottish Literary blub will be held on February, "18

Social Ten Club Organized.

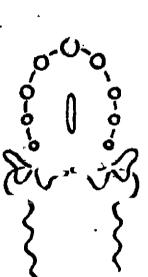
A party of 10 ladies not at the by Mrs. Ellipwood entitled "Shall the home of Mrs. Disage T. Allow, 2127 who obtain the story of life to Thursty and the

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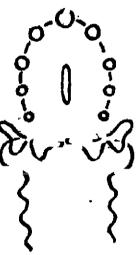


THEONIT OF A WAIST

The front plait and cufts of a tailored waist offer opportunity for a bit of embroidery. The little motifs should be made in French stemming and solid satin stitch, the bow knots in French stemming and the dots in eyelet.

The eyelet square given to-day can be formed into a number of useful articles. Nine of these squares joined with lace and tinished with a lace edging would make a lovely luncheon cloth. Three squares joined with lace could be formed into a dresser scarf, while one square, combined with lace and plain linen, would make an attractive lingerie pillow. These squares could be arranged so as to form a border around a bedspread, made with a rather heavy quality of linen. The effect would be beautiful, indeed.

The pattern can be carried out entirely with eyelet work, excepting the straight lines, which are outlined, or it can be embroidered in solid satin stitch and exelet, working the dots in satin stitch and the remainder in eyelet.





Norris Answers to Correspondents

Trinket Backet

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where the it is all that and extreme node in a ver short time. First put conton*bitting in a lithe steel piece. scenting it with salet and then costr. this with two pieces of took wide ribbon. Overvise, the selvedge sides of the two preces rigothic clowing sufficient fullness so that the relief will lay in putts. Finish at the top and boltom with a ribbon low. Eve vards of ribbon will tem one pair of stor trees.

The wooden for pieces and knobs may either be enameled or left, let as thus

Hairpin Cushions.

Miss H B A small pasteboard box. other round or square in shape can be converted into a very handsome hairpin

Remove the lid of the box and cover the sldes and lottom with e ther ribhon or satur of some plain color. Fill the box -with either horsehalr or lamin wool packing it full enough to extend a little above the lies error this tasten a piece of cliffon facking it down at

the sides with a bit of gold net Around the til and lottom of the box to cer est the oming paste a stripof kills is pace of the gimp, a strip o hitts, flowers can be used These little fourts can be purchased to the contract of which the said the country to top in flottom of the hair receiver

Luncheon Napsins

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Bath Rug.

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t i lags are all white two-thirds a should be diseit two tones of The rags we then braided using into attent and one each of the what of them the strands double different lengths as then they so apt to be onte tangled in n process of theiring. At soon end is need plain to trip is

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Honeycomb Stitch.

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SHAM UNIFORM FOR THE MAID

When one midd does all the work it is difficult to appear neatly clad in answer ug the door bell. A black alpaca. diess may be made that looks like the usual uniform done in one piece and made to fasten down the back with two butlons, one at neck and the other at the waist. There is a large lap under the opering so as to completely folds the lift han these and the slee eq. are large enough to point the while diess (pion to a shipped into in a fresh white his a latter the din eris cooked at a easi to also this on to serve in the Cana community mas lashipped into engoing to talthe elect-

ANOTHER BATHROOM CONVENIENCE

A towel rack which is attached to the hot water or steam heating fixtures in the bathroom is a foreign idea, writch is now being added to not new pl not ing in Anork in hones. These ra ke come in term of two or thee talks and are thirty inches long. They are inconspicuous while they keep the supply of towels always warm and ready for se This cab is easily make ly at plander for our composited some

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MAKING THE ORANGE STICK HANDY

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To Wear Wh

enough to extend two-thirds skirt of your frock. The mos nort of apron-because of the which it affords the little n made by deeply folding ba lower edge, finishing it wit boning in pale pink or blue, entire turn-backed portion w cloth and finally defining tocompartments with several fancy stitching. The sides of may be cat-stitched with the cofor as the other stitching and may be of broad, Washable 11bl Double-faced elderdown is material for a bath apron. more difficult to wash and more time in drying than . ton flannel and it costs several much to buy. Nevertheless it advantage of being much hea warmer than the cheaper man

Worsted, člosely crochetted, n most "comfy" sort of a bath the baby and many mothers it well worth their while to forty by sixty-inch strip, turn pockets and running a wid through its upper end for a : Underiably it is a bulky s launder, but it makes the softer ing places for_a tender, uny b

GORGEOUS COVERS FOR DRAWING-ROOM

Gorgeous is the one word d of the socalled "art" covers drawing-room tables. And the in the house. All of the must be fresh-looking if not a lengths, as the joinings will

The art cover calls for six

Dale-toned heavy satin. There seven of these plain lengths, t of them are to form the outside to whose edge is figure a tw deep flounce in striped wik. with gold braid put on in Greek key design over its face and also finishing the The entire spread must by it thin silk matching the shall plain strips and on that side gram should be hand-emb gold thread. These covers, who over a table of ordinary sixed all save its feet and they go is diessing up and brightening a old-fashioned drawing-room.

PROTECTING THE PARTY Nearly every girl realizes

average party gown gets :

usage when hanging in the wardrobe than while it is being your And as most girls have vardrobs space than they no i nicans of protecting the | from contact with the world ments is to make a special it of lawn dimits, muslindainty and sheer mater i measured the length of the se shoulders to skirt hem, take widths of the closen care temai and shape an end of of them into shoulders and a neck These shoulders at istraight sides of the covescamed together, the bottom the neck is neatly bound bowed in front at the top . silken cords from which small quuate or oral sact the gown is adjusted to it. manger and the muelin c amouthly over its folds an it is in a condition to be as as it is possible to keep a

TWO HALL CONVENIEN

A shoe duster and a lors overshoe timosci, alle things add to the comfort of any fan are hung in a convenient t the hall entrance throughout ter and early Spring rains te home-made. The duste made from a piece of old blathick woolen material cut ! and tacked to an old be rather duste or just a a it as now he fighed from without the stooping The curstice remover ma-

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ORIGINAL IN POAR CONDITION

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animi bas ranid; it n di n đ thuga voorse L nais girls keep indoors too They think they haven t n get twing. The thing for a lo is to get away this week re week. They will soon be get all their work done in re and have plenty of time way I have my history as ing argument to prove my

see what I did for myself l am sot different from +> I ddnt take to the g t strong I went with t companio ship to t . w 1 " the same Today

It was while at the Pan-American World's Fair that she was led to take it up as a livelihood in rather a peculiar way called to see a wick Indian child who acted as interpreter for the the and strong. Today I famous Indian Chief Geronimo.

the problem for earning a living for two confronting her she asked her old Indian friends advice and he solved the problem for her in one word, "shoot" and she did, and in six months had shot herself into health and nerperity as well

She started at Madison Square Garden in September of that full at first hardly able to lift her g n to her shoulder and nearly fainting after each performance, but in bix weeks she was able to endure the work and daily gained so that in a short time she abounded with titality and endurance

She traveled South and quite astonished the officers of the Army and Navy who saw her shoot not only by her skill in human target work, shooting cards from the hips and fingers of her assistants outlining the human figure against a target and other wonderful heats but by her endurance which was equal, if not superior to that of the soldier in active practice. In Culn. she held the hoards of the Theatre Marti for two months at a time

In France in a petition with the French soldiers at a meet given in honor of the Spinish King Alfonso's visit she at a fifteen times into one hole in a pis choard chill held in the ingers of an essistant making a hole not lirger than a email thumbuall Se also gave exhibitions in Suitz I nd and Germany during her stay abroad

'Shooting in luces hearthy appre tite, restful sleep perfect direction fine muscular condition that roakes walking a pleasure -does all in fact, that women are trying to have beauty doctors do for them. I know of no healthan exercise than shooting next to while I dancing " declare? Mas Haughton It reduces the hipse tapers the waist rounds out or k shoulder-

plexion." She bemoans the 1 at wome. are so slow to alog! a sport s teneficial. Even the gh they may dislike to kill hird or beast, they might foin the hint onl compete for prizes in target was while the

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ere is nothing new under a will exemplified in the in fireviding for the cir public schools, the past few years has v the lending educa-I rite 1 States. Five t) re ware four cities linch experiments inin the are now more than - aith lunches in the riary a hoois it is the School Board . In part of the re-្រាស់ក្រុកស្រុមស្រុកស្រាs untire responsibiland a see provided as a regnar of the coulpment in nearo en air schools, which fench in more than 100 te the high school lunch of the A matter of course

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new-fangled notions of the modern idealist and drop the subject without further consideration or investigation not knowing that the movement has grown out of the realization of the dependence of mental progress on bodily condi-

them as hard and trustworthy as

steel. The concentration required

steadies the nerves and gives one

complete control of all physical and

mental conditions, being especially

Miss Haughton adopted shooting

as a means of livelihood when

broken in health and obliged to

give up trained nursing her means

shooting, having been taught by

her uncle with whom she lived as a child in Randallsville N Y But

little did he think that he was pre-

paring her to make thousands of

dollars and an international repu-

tation for herself by this simple

method of target practice.

She has always been fond of

of supporting herself

good for the lungs and the develop

ment of the muscles of the back

Considered externally the practice of providing food for the children of the poor was started just about the dawn of the Christian era in order that the birth rate decrease should be arrested. Pliny the vounger makes this statement

about the children of Rome "They are a bulwark in time of War and an ornament in time of peace, and thus they thoroughly learn to love their country not so much as being their native land, but as being their nourisher." That Pliny was a man of deeds as well

as a historian it is recorded in an

inscription to his memory that he gave large sums of money for the sustenance of the children of the Townstolk

Very old English records show in one form or other, that food was provided for the pupies and the Children Act" of 1908 is the 1 rect descendant of one of the laws of the Great King Alfred

Louis Stevens Bryant, one of the must active workers on the school Luncheon Committee of the Hame and School League and also connected with the pay hological clinic of the University of Pennsylvania

has this to say on the subject.

School feeding antedated compulsors education in Germany and was associated with the first constructive attempt on the part of municipalities to meet the social needs growing out of the industrial resolution at the end of the eight eenth century. Through the efforts

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Services

GERMANS ANGERED BY VERDICT RENDERED BY MILITARY COURT

Austrial Editor Publishes Caustic Article on Episode; Country Disgraced, He Says

By FREDERICK WERNER

cent verdict of the court martial at a system, a state institution which Strasbourg which would undoubtedly simply places the soldier above the have created a revolution in most citizen and this again means that a countries was here received only with country where such a thing happens strong outbursts of indignation which cannot be looked upon as a modern finally gave way a armiet determinal state. tion to enforce through the representatives of the people an emphatic demand for a radical change A Ash would make in pass in Alsace they will undoubtedly aimilar occurrence impossible.

for many years yet, had the judges had a century old or not. sufficient common sense to render &

Foreign Comments.

The comments in the foreign press supposed friend and ally which has been utterly hostile to the verdict. which has everywhere been called a finally in the military judges. feelings and pride of the German people the right to demand that outrages such disgrace to the country, have hurt the deeply and added to the determina- as those committed in Zabern be not tion of the ordinary eltisen to wipe out allowed to go unpunished or be rethis blot upon the honor of the country.

whether Germany is a constitutional to Colonel von Reutter, who in the or military state such a question is militaristic press of Germany has been fully warranted by the recent events, proclaimed a chevaller sans pour of and the comments of the foreign press sans reproche while in reality he is will help to make our legislaturs see nothing but a marrinet whose igner-A prominent Vienna magazine writes proved of and praised.

in its first issue after the verdict When a Pruestan coloniel anti-his youngest lieutenant in an Alsatian town are permitted to amuse themselves making war upon ordinary peacefulcitizens and openly stating that it is same counter, of course, that is some the departed from St. Petersburg where he must revenue of the Rabic of at least to be hoped that blond will flow, then

JAPAN MAY RENEW STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES

Number of Lines Ask Government for Special Concessions

stidnent is being urged to appoint a Mil bajonetten kann man alles machen commission to determine what steamship lines using the European, North bayonets you can no nothing except and South American and Australian att on them.) routes shall be subsidized. The con- Criticisms line this from a friendly ! tracts which have existed between the country hit hard, but even without it i imperial government and the leading the German people would have seen steamship lines expire shortly and the their path plainty and the time will question of the renewal of the contracts or the issuance of community to hurg verdict as a blessark in deguise new companies has become a political It has certainly made the sound turn the proposed measure for the increase of military despetism.

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The subsidies paid to the roller without state and and be entirely anote. ished, . State and peculiary of other ; wise, is given only to those under a takings that give promise of accounts DIPJIES TAKE LESSONS independent in the father, and there is DIPJIES TAKE LESSONS gradually exponding. According to the law authorizing the sansain's what in pendance of the enterprises so tellefitted. Cariously enough, however the. official protection of the Japonese marine service has continued without PARIS, dans all larger arena growth, until (C new exercise to me

Immigrants Trying to Reach U. S. Betere New the taxpolers

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this means more than the caste pride BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Germans are not of a few officers who have lost all A very emotional people and the re- touch with the real people. It means

Disgrace to Germany.

"And when such things are allowed be allowed to pass in other parts of The determination of the people at Germany. The Strassburg verdict is large has already created a very strong a disgrace to the German people which impression in military circles and no- the reichstag must wipe out of it wants where perhaps is the dissatisfaction to recover the country's last preswith the verdict as sincere as among tige in the eyes of civilized Europe. higher officers who cannot close their The representatives of the German eyes to the fact that it has sounded people have the solemn duty to condeath knell of military supremacy sider whether they desire the country the country which might has lasted to be ruled by royal resolutions nearly

"They must ask themselves the quesverdict which would have done the ac- tion if it is the proper time to establish cused officers no harm and at the same a military regime in Germany when the time would have soothed public opin- country is particularly rich in enemics abroad. In France the verillet has been greeted with acclamation and joy, and no wonder, for never has and especially in that of Austria, our France had a stronger helper in the Reutter and his smart lientements and

It is realized that when the other against such scandalous telegrams as countries of Europe raise the question those sent by the German crown prince ance of avrongdoing a military has ap-

punished all the same. But a Prus- Turkish purty towards Germany, sing colonel, of course, that is somehe had won a great battle.

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TOKIO, Jan. 31 .- The Japanese gov. the truth of the old German saying nur nicht auf ihnen sitzen.' (With

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Six lines now ecloying the help of linter Pasha, the curonic hero, who the Nippon Yusen Kais'm, the Tokio has high place. Our fairs in this mantended to admine everything commandes, she out pay the eneciaften of responsity by. His very first course, oxford to a set d official act as Tarkish Secretary of Sect. Virgin the As a result, the subsides dever greatly War was to deprive the termina stens i Youman to. Rober mind of the three Torkel combo cross it. The official declarations that the fenching wheel as that give promine of heing undintained Turkish war in eister die met teke tale his hise for a ameng at h

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PARIS, Jan. 31, -Mrs. Edith Wharhows. Mrs. Wharton recently divorced for gold. her husband,

Although an American, Mrs. Wharton has spent her recent years in Eupeated. We have the right to protest rope and has become well known in London and Paris society.

> belief in Germany. We are perfectly well aware that we have suffered a ple at the hands of France and Rus-

Germany's arch enemy Delcasse has pleads before the court that he was has from the very first exerted all the \$15,000, not aware of the illegality of his influence of his powerful personality crimes then he must be treated as if against Germany, but it cannot be said 'As a matter of fact, he has won cessor Maurice Paleologue is as corthe battle against the civillans of Za- dial in his hatred of Germany and is ern and has been acquitted. But considered by President Poincare one Termany has been lumiliated in the of his most skilfal and experienced aseyes of the whole civilized world and sistants. He is furthermore a diplo- but that is by no means all. King it is most emphatically the duty of mat of the most unserapations kind and the German rejensing to ask the no- it is not forgotten here that during torious Here you Bethmann-Hollwey the second theyruss trial at Rennes he whether Germany is a constitutional autompted to place secret decuments country or a military employ in which in the builds of the military judges cabinet orders of the vintage of 1820 Without the knowledge of the accused rank higher than all the laws and in or the defending alterney, a scheme which the power at home is telying which was frustrated by the watchful Maitre Labord, who publicly revealed "Perhaps the Germans was remember, the disgraceful behavior of Paleologue.

Ox'ord Graduate, Formerly Wealthy, Can't Pay for Meal

the London sessions, counts, when I sear to the Louvre we have not forthe government were selected in 1995, that the through the prices the government were selected in 1995, that long ago was the old and here thousened a form to of \$65,000, plended Near of the Commune saved the prices and are the same as those on which for the German people, E. s callen from Fully to obtaining to Ce. is by false Kisen Kaisha and the Osaka Shosan who had received his whole military lie had cater a mend at the restaurant Kaisha had been engaged up to tool training in this country and who pre raining the informer the property of that All here been im I am fratered fell short of our expectations the very. VI here has half all Siteries gradient. first manners of was plead in a po. After he was graduated from St.

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GIRL RESEMBLES PARENTS:

PARIS TO BE MECCA OF ROYALTY THIS YEAR

Decline of Religion Blamed for Increasing Juvenile Degeneracy

By GEORGE DUFRESNE. PARIS, Jan. 31.-The French gov

rument has gone into the gold brick pusiness, or rather, it had gone into it, but having now been "sold," it has gone out or it again:

My American readers are perhaps aware we are blessed here with a gov rnment monopoly in matches and toacco. As a result the French smokers' anguage is as shocking as I am told is that of the American golf player tire majority of which are absolutely fireproof and eigarettes either as hard is planning a social season in Vienna ton, the American novelist, has returned as sticks or as soft as down, cigars to Paris, after a visit to her native that need hairpin operations before country, and now is at work on a new they will draw and tobacco containing lost provinces than in Colonel you novel, in which she says she will se- alien fragments of all kinds, from verely criticise American women and cockroaches to brickhats, the Relie their attitude toward the marriage recently tried to pain off copper tips

This gold brick scheme might have then a great street if the Rebie had only used ordinary care, but it let its eigarettes get damp and the tips began to run with the result that splotches of verdiggs mottled the paper and complaints began to pour in less treasures of the Louvre from from smokers who did not desire to wantom destruction by insane vandals, be poisoned even to add to the income for a memorial tablet in his honor has sia and our only consulation is that tention but finally had to admit that its gold tips were made from copper De Bernardy do Sigoyer, came up just all, make very much difference. But after an official doctor had assured at the critical moment when the flames "When an ordinary citizen pleads ig- we no longer believe in the friendly them that copper one were perfectly from the Tuilleries threatened to reach norance of the law in Germany he is feelings of Enver Pashe or the Young harmless. In the future, however, the which will mean a decrease in the an-

and said that we expected to see King George and Queen Mary of England and the czar and vzerina among us. Christian of Denmark, the tallest monarch in the world and a brother-inlaw of William of Germany, is to come here with his beautiful and democratic onsort, and King Constantine of Greece will make another bid for our favor, carefully avoiding any meetings with his imperial brother-in-law on his was bere, and the emperor and empression Japan .will spend in week among us, and of course King Peter of Servia will come to visit his old military colleague, now that peace is once more restored in the Baikans.

That this influx of royalties is sure o result in an increased number of American visitors makes us even more happy Our royal guests will leave seiting them a shower of decorations and the Americans will leave a shower. of golden caghs

Honor for Young Lieutenant.

In our for at the return of "Mona gotten the young Beutenant who in the



presented would be Miss Bearrice the presence of crime. Claffet, desphier of Mr. and Mrs. Arthan Coffin of New York, who, with LONDON SOCIETY WOMEN HAS CLAIM TO ESTATE her mother is new in Berlin However nother Miss Ciaffin nor her mothor were present at the initial court advantages besides the right to tree she were cuttical to a share of his to show sail from Russia and Mediter and first-class accommodations to the point whether the telephone evidence and first-class accommodations to the point whether the telephone evidence in the clumber for the steamship companies for the I woner promitted at the first levee .



Penfield, wife of the American ambussador to the court of Austria-Hungary. which will be the deme of brilliance and splendor.

The gowns worn by Mrs. Penfield at various social functions have caused considerable comment, for they have been extravagant, even for Vienna, where extravagance is a fine art.

Mrs. Penfield is the daughter of the late William Weightman of Philadelphia, who left his daughter \$60,000,000 making her one of the richest women in the world.

orders to his men, who set to work with a will until the danger was The task accomplished, he resumed his pursuit of the rloters until l he was struck down by a ball in the

Place de la Bastille. The ferocious Communists then poured petrojeum this year over the corpse and burned it. Fortyno monument, in this city of monuments, has commemorated the deed of the hero. The loss of a "Mona Lisa", sinks into absolute insignificance compared with what the world would have lost but for the timely arrival of Lieutenant de Barnardy de Sizover on that sinister day of May 24, 1871. Juvenile Degeneration.

At the monient when books are being published with statistics showing that crimes among children are increasing in France, the dally police apparent juvenile degeneration. The latest "incident" of the kind has been just reported from one of the populous quarters of Paris. A youngater of 15. who has now taken to flight, fired three shots at a girl of 16, because she had refused to go out walking with ment to prevent Churchill and a num-fittle. When the last Earl of him on Sundays. Her mother was ill in hed, and the precocious young criminal broke into her room and branished a new pistol in her face. "If Laura does not promise to go out walking with me every Sunday. I will shoot her." said the young cut-

throat. In terror the mother promised to let her daughter do as he desired. As they was determined. He let a week from he shelved forever, which might the claim." the west on and fired at the girl. One buller grazed her sar, a second hit with Uister exclude). her in the bond and a third struck her or the thigh. Photosystem as empredicately empean uprear, and the young ruffian, think-i-

Madre Henri Robert, speaking of the increase of juvenile crime, says in a

trade to a calse instruction and loose education, and to the absence of religher in the bringing up of youth. Drunkenness is also an essential factor as well as the reckless publichts not forget either that the cinemato-Jan 31. It was expected graph, a cheap, public amusement. first court levee held this may be dangerous, especially when the of the American women to police are represented as powerless in

LONDON, Jan. 28. London society main tunned Low rise to the remor that they were to be section of buildings are basieged by down the blackmaller's words and also Longition are tango to us.

ISSUE WITH EUROPEAN NATION

Great Powers Fear Smouldering Antagonism Yet May Res in General Confle ration

BY PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-England is not interested in the Albanian question except in as far as she desires to see mace permanently restored in the Bal- Lloyd George's expressed hope kans, not so much for the seke of the limitation of armaments. Palkun nations, as because a spark in the Balkans may at any time result in the ever dreaded European conflagration.

Nothing illustrates the present poliical situation better than the fact that not even the members of the Al-benian international commission sitting at Valona have been able to attend to business in a calm and judi tious manner, but from the very first have separated into two distinct groups representing respectively the triple alliance and the triple entente with the inevitable result of producing deadlock which effectively blocked VIENNA, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Frederic C. all progress and which the Turks were not slow in trying to take advantage

> To put an end to the deadlock, Italy and Austria suggested adding as a sev- | to put increased burdens on the maenth member of the commission a of the voters. It is his ambition member of Albanian provisional government, Mufid Bey. The triple entente fell into the trap with the result penny from those who can ill aff that the triple alliance since then has controlled four votes against the entente's three.

France and Russia Displeased.

France and Russia are now seriousy displeased with the situation which s so much more serious as the commission is to continue in existence as permanent controlling authority even when the chosen Prince of Wied becomes the ruler of Albania. The prince hardly to be wondered at when It is practically certain that his arrival will be the signal of a fight to a finish Scutari and Valona, as to which of the two towns is to be the official residential town; of the country's new ruler. Neither of them is geat! fit to receive a prince for Scutar beasts only two tolerably modern houses and Valona only one.

At present it looks very much as it the triple entente will retire from the compilesion though this would immediitely result in the fat falling into the want Albanis, would not be long in Dublin Bachelor Prefers making up their minds to fight out their difficulties and this of course Germany and the kaiser want to pretent at all costs. As will be seen there are certainly wheels within wheels and a satisfactory settlement or the Balkans question is still very

far off. Old Issues Slumbering.

While we are still in blixsul ignorance of what is really happening in- he wish to claim the title. The t side the cabinet it is certain that the is Richard John Leeson, a bachelor reports furnish new facts to prove the enemies of the present government are retired elerk who is now over 60 using every means trying to induce of age. Should be claim be title Winston Churchill to break openly would be the eighth Earl of Millio with the liberal party. Very little indeed is heard or read at present and his wife who preserved the about Ulster or tariff reform, the main of countess, died recently. The cou object of the Tories being for the mo-twas the last to wear the Milli ber of younger Tories who are ex- town died there were two claims coedingly dissatisfied with Bonar to the title, but one has since Law's leadership or lack of it from leaving Mr. Leeson the sole claims forming the threatened new imperial! Asked if he intended taking democratic party, which would probatisteps in the matter, Mr. Leeson rel by hold the balance of power, at any in the negative. "I would have rate as soon as the number of trish so long ago," he said, "if there y representatives at Westminster is di- any estates going with the title. milnished. A rumor is affect which I personally itablish a title. One person told

soon as he had left she sent word to take no stock in, to the effect that it would cost \$5,000 and another it the young desperado's father, who gave Winston Churchill has practically con- said it might cost \$25,000 before the boy a sound thrashing and took sented to come into the Unionist lawyers were finished. I have not the pistol away from him. But the comp on the condition that tariff res money to space, so I shall not as pass by and with his next nay be be done now that Joseph Chamberlain bought another pistol. This time he has officially retired, and that a big made no prejummary threats, Wait- fight for the control of the house of Fig until be say the girl Lanta, about terminons shall be made at the earliest when he was raving, return to her possible moment on a platform, the purther's room, he entered, flourishing principal plane; or which is to be a big navy and home rule for Ireland

No Quarrel in Sight.

If I were, for once, to try my hand as a political prophet. I should venture to predict that those who build! log he had killed the girl, took to their house on a serious quarret be- Earl Cowder, which occurred recer tween the chancellor of the exchequer leaves his two boys, Lord Emyla. land the first lord of the admiralty 13, and the Hon. Andrew Chat are doomed to disappointment. No campbell, aged six-the wealt preface to a book published the other such thing will happen or we should prothers in England. day: "The increase in the list of these never have seen Mr. Asquith solns to Lord Cowder, who was first for crimes is, in my opinion, due to the line Rivjern to enjoy a short rest with the admiralty in the last Unionist F dismonon in families, the abuse of distinguishers of his family, a fact which eroment, left nearly three and a cores, the fact that boys are no longer the Tory papers tried to make the million dollars, mestly entalled to apprenticed regularly to any useful prest of, using the different line of ar-

> Attemets Blackmail Over Phone; Arrested an uncle of Lord Howard de Wa

PARIS, Jan. M.- The Paris dorres - that, to her daugters, passing astional court has just convicted a man older son. The Hen, Andrew Can of attempting to blackmail by tele-1

The first time the man made a course, accumulate during their ma NOW GIVE "CRANE" PARTIES threat over the telephone his victim lities, and by the time they are rad no evidence of a third party on each will have at least a million at a which to prosecute. The second time, disposal, women have taken up a new fad in newever, he had a bailiff handy, who teets and contractors eaguged in the listened at another receiver and took

gument that the family was only convenient excuse and that the pr minister really went to France to m an attempt to soothe the feelings France which had been ruffled

The argument was kept before very much scared readers of Tory pers until the very moment when Asquith boarded the channel steam and I can imagine the curses of T editors when he was mean enonot to leave his car in Paris but straight on to the Riviera to join wife and children.

What He Thinks Will Happon. What I think will happen is

Winston Churchill will be permitted usk for all the money he can pu within reasonable doubt that he i have to safeguard the country and word of protest will_come from, Lloyd George, who knows that he' be able to raise the money by tau the land of the idle rich and m them bear their share, and who be satisfied as long as he is not for carry out his social reform progiwithout asking for a single addition to pay their present taxes as be done heretofore and as long as sees his way clear to do so he make no protest against the demaof Mr. Churchill, so much more as knows the latter to be anything e jingo but just as interested in

promotion of peace as he is himse A number of additional battles may be built outside the navalgram originally laid down by the g ernment but I am not so sure this will be greeted with the expec exclamations of for by the manuturers of armor for I hear that i almost certain that the governo will build an armor plant of its o

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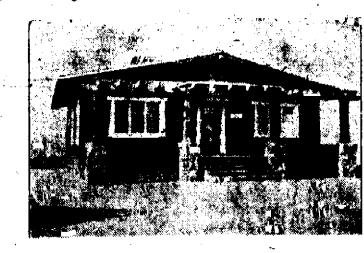
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Cripple Creek Mines CRIPPLE CREEK PRODUCTION FOR

JANUARY WAS 86,213 TONS OF ORE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31. - The total output of the mines of the reck district for January was \$6,213 tons, with a gross builden 14,285,586. Following are the figures as given out by the mill an anresentatives: Golden Cycle

Portland 10,000 Portland, Cripple Creek 15,500 Stratton's Independence 9,963 Wild Horse

INTEREST IS RENEWED IN LEASE OPERATIONS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31.—That the district will shortly see renewed inter- production of quickwilver in the United LOST Black and the clear the applications reported filed with the operators in form of raduced royalties

On the Stratton eighte, the applications for prosp._ting permits and LOST—Bunch of keys. Cascade or Pikes leases is reported unprecedented at this Peak Ave., between the Glockner and time of the year, and the holdings of the Santa Fa depot. Reward if returned estate, in the several different sector Gazatta. leases is reported unprecedented at this tions, hold promise for development. If There are some 25 sets of lessees at | California since 1860. work at the present time, and the production for January was heavy.

The lease conditions on the Stratton estate properties are not issued on any "hard and fast" rule. Royalties are either "flat" or graded according to working conditions, and where the development of leased ground is assured the terms required are most liberal.

Similar conditions are also reported from the Granite Gold Mining comand El Paso estate on Beacon hill, and quantity. Bijon and Wahsatch. Return Gasette, closer to the city on Gold hill properties controlled by the Leland Gold Mining & Development company, the Anchoria Leland, Conundrum and Moon Anchor mines, on the properties of the Lexington Gold Mining company and they Mary McKinney Mining co.Apany's by the Anaconda thold Mindag company.

dated Gold Mining company, and the the lease applications filed. Similar conditions obtain with the

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The Deferred Annual Meeting of the Montreal Gold Minnig company, or Ohio Copped the election of Directors, to receive the Old Dominion reports of the various officers of the Osceola reports of the various officers of the Quiney company and to act upon the same. Shafting Shafting Shafting Shafting Shafting Shafting states NOTICE OF DISSULTTION company and to act upon the same, and to act upon the same, and to act upon the same, the company is indebtedness and to prosperly the company's indebtedness and to prosperly t

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan.

duced 15,396 flanks, valued at \$605,525. the plans of the applicants carry, the smallest seconded production of No quicksilver was produced in Colorado Oregon, Utah or Washington in Anseconda 354

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1913, and the combined output of quick- Atchison ... 99% allver for Armona Nevada and Texas do pfd. silver for Arisona, Nevada and Texas for the year was 4,285 flasks valued at At. Coast -\$168,529, a decrease of 225 tasks and of \$22.878 in valuation. Cinnabar, with native needers or Cinnabar, with native no vary of Cun. Pac. ... 219% 218% quicksilver, was found in the Moon Au- Cent. Leath. .. 28% 28%

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Dernell and J. M. Hemby, operating the D. & R. G..... holdings on Globe hill originally bwined Anna May Wells, one of the Bull hill Distillers group of the United Gold Mines com- Erie On Raven hill, many applications pany, under lease, have commenced to do has pid.... have been sent in to the Colorado save ore. The lessees have for three Springs office of the Elkton Consolt. months past been prospecting the veins exposed in the Bull hill property, with-Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company, now out profitable results, but a body of 111. Cent. ... owning all the properties of the Work milling grade ore has recently been Interboro M. & M. company will shortly act on exposed and a drift carried on this vein is now in pay ore.

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6.00; mostly 10c above yesterday's Mo. Pac. average; bulk, \$8.40@8.50; light, \$8.20@ Nat'l Bis

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do pfd. 92 Pres. Steel... 32% 32% Ray Cons. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. Hogs-Re-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. Trops 1. 182 Cons. ceipts 1.000; 10c higher; bulk, \$2.250; Reading 1701, 1681, 850; henvy, \$8.4568.55; packers and butchers, \$8.3008.50; light, \$8.1568.40; do pfd. 90 89 170. pigs, 35,75@7.75. Cattle Receipts 100; "steady, prime

Cattle Receipts 100; steady, prime do 16d. 211; fed steers, \$8.5069.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.2568.50; western steers, \$6.75 sterkers steers, \$6.75 cows. \$8.50; southern steers, \$6.256.8.25; cows. \$8. Railway. 27% Tenn. Copper. 35% \$4.2567.50; beffers \$6.7569.75; sterkers

75; cmlves, \$5.50@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts none: steady; lambs, U. S. Rubber... 60%, 50%, 7.25@7.90; yearlings, \$6.25\(\phi\)6.590; wethers, \$5.25\(\phi\)5.35\(\phi \$7.25@7.90; yearlings, \$6.25&6.90; wethers, \$5.25@5.90; eves, \$5.00@75.40. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31. Hogs - Receipts 2.509: 5c higher: pigs and lights, \$6.509? West Union. 644 6814 8.65; mixed and butchers. \$3.45@8.65; Westinghouse. 71% 7012

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Sheep--Receipts none; strany: muttens, \$5.00025.50; lambs, \$7.00378,00.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 31. Hogs-Re- Buchev. P. L. Co..... 183 ceipts 3.000; steady to strong; top. Angle-Amer. Oil Co., 147, \$8.40; bulk, \$8.06@8.35. Continental Oil Co....228 Cattle-Receipts 100: steady: steers, (Cumberland P. L. Co.

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NEW YORK, Jan 25.—The warming to first ball of the month was followed this contact of slow reaction, dur-NEW YORK, Jan. 31.- Higher prices CHICAGO, Jan 31. - htp://molature/ given by snowfalls today iff the win-ter crop territory left the wheat buils the carry trading today. Buying pro-cooled with unimpaired vigor, and the at a disadvantage. The market al rise of yesterday was extended suffi-ciently to establish top figures, in many though stoudy at the close, was will be a gain of is to ige. Once a shade to ige improved, and provisions ranging from fige off to a rise of 324c. According to reports, the snew which last month. Another upturn in the nent. The market falled, however, to

descended over the greater part of the maintain ita improvement. A reacwinter wheat region furnished exactly what was needed to make the growth Weakness of the Rock Island securitles held back the market. News of a probable reorganization of the Rock The immediate result was to send a majority of speculators to the selling shend company and a possible friendreceivership caused the common ings of hard winter grades, especially from the southwest and from Nebrasdock to drop 25 to 125c. the preferred ka. Meanwhile, the simpping demand here was glow, and export blds from to the. Those losses were cut down on the late upward swing. The Hill stocks the semboard were out of line Resting commission orders, which rewere in expectally good demand and newed but inc at a moderate decline. made authorithe cales last-priend seemen to be based on signs of a heavy reduction in stocks having taken place The almost unprecedented inflow of money this month was well maintained

are expected to incresise again in the showing a saugh gain in the actual ta-Corn during most of the day had see May the of \$9,400,000. This trought up the total gain by New York banks in Jan-19,255, to \$76,560,000. There was a furupward slam. It was pointed out that receipts here for the week were the increase in loans amounting to smallest for any corres, inding period in five years. Besides, the rough weath-\$23,600,000, and only a small addition er was said to be likely to interfere with shelling and bauling, and to in active inquiry, reflecting continuance croase the demand for feed. Oats

of investment buying. New York state hardened in sympathy with corn. Trading, however, was at a min, tum. 41e's reached a new high wrice at 108% Congestion developed in January Total sales, par value, \$2,900,000, Pana pork, and brought about a squeeze for dealers who were short of that delivery. In the rest of the provision list, holders realized freely, availing themselves of the chance offered by

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in the present scholastic year. It is the professorship of Japanese literature and life. The professor is Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, priest of Buddha.

Yes, sir, a priest of Buddha. Wouldn't the old Pilgrim Fathers throw up their hands in astonishment to see this man from the isles across the ocean giving lessons on Oriental culture in the halls of the university they established them-

But Dr. Anesaki is not here to teach Buddhism alone. He has no intentions of winning Americans from Christianity. He is a mildmannered, polite son of Nippon, He adresses in American garb and not in the flowing robes of a Buddhist priest. His coming is simply the continuation of the policy of American educators to bring all the culture of the world to Amer-

The growth of civilization has been a merging of different types, It has been a combination of the learning of different nations, largel has contributed her share. Egypt, Greece, Rome and the Germans have all been prominent factors. Every nation of Europe has given something to make American scholars wiser. Now comes Dr. Anesaki, bringing with him the culture of the west, to add to our civilization.

Physically Dr. Anesaki is not a robust type whose tremendous force of earnestness would shake a generation materialistic and indifferent; he is calm and even pale in face, tall and slender in body, a figtire on whose shoulders a Buddhistic robe would fittingly lie. His still eyes express how deep and clear his thought advances. We know him to be a graceful type of a Japanese known as a Kyotoan.

"I do not come to America," he said, "either as an apologist or as a propagandist, of which we have had enough examples in the past; when I stand in the Harvard classroom I wish to maintain the dignity and prudence of a mere scholar from the beginning to the end." He desires to differentiate his own apecial position from that, for instance, of the exchange professor lately sent from America to Japan in the person of Dr. Mable.

AMERICA RECOGNIZES JAPANESE CULTURE.

If the establishment of this new chair at Harvard it a sign of Ameriend recognition of Japan's attainment in science, as well as of the suportance of Oriental culture. Japan is much flattered. It is only in Japan that real Buddhism exists; and if the Japanese civilization old and new cannot well be interpreted without that religious background as, in fact, all The Japanese fully indorse Dr. Anesakin appointment for the chair on Japanese literature and life, which is quite significant in itself. Dr. Anascki's courses of lectures are divided in two parts, the part of special" is scientific, the subjects being such as the Puli Texts of Huddlushi and their clidnese counterparts which is his own special study. And when he compares the Oriental religious with the Western thought he will prove himself to be at his strongest.

It was Dr. Gulick who remarked: "In. Acesaki is evidently familian, with the sn'iject of comparative religion as it has been developed in the West, Although a garding himself as a Buddhist, he is nevertheless so thoroughly acquainted with Christianhy, both in its doctrines and history, that many look upon from as more nearly a Christian than

aged rang letse." In Auesak . Buddhistle Study was a gan early in his life - by the the is professor of the science. of prideen to the Imperial Univerv. Tak os and his interest on the comparative study of religions was many as sequentiated on this underapad con years or books like Kold's uso it the attended or Lang's united the transfer of the trans Taylor's Principle Calture," whose popularies of some twenty pears ago was entropied Although that's volumes of delignors investigation say have Tree History of Italian Be-As we therefore Personality of Bud day the America in History and Paith," the Year Buddnist Agamus in Chipose and Pali Counterparts," one credited to his already distinguished name, he is still a young beat hiving been born of 1878. His international reputation for his special in a original philosypay, was well established when he published of the Ligion one Japane's tel-Land Stope dia Americana) "His Christmany Appends to a

Puddiest" and other similar works His amportant work on Buddhism in its fundamental ispect as in religion is going to be brought out. soon to America. He writes we Schoth in English and French, and it is able to diveil on his ability its Japanese withing time be be been write ten not only joillosophical treat ses

but also many brantital prose works. and even stories. He published Property deltahall in Japanese, as the result of a pleasing manage he enrecal under the benefit of the bourse pour la foir ritoir dimonde" which Affect Kahn dona!

ed to the Imperial University of Tokio. The beautiful casy style of the book caught the public attention and revived the interest of some lifteen years ago when he was ambiltious even as a prose writer. BUDDHISM OLDER THAN CHRISTIANITY.

Buddhism is 500 years older than Christianity. It originated with Buddha, a Prince of India, who saw suffering all around him. He went forth to overthrow wrong and taught a new religion which was

far better than any that had been taught before his time. After he died his followers began to worship him as is the custom in the Orienta His religion spread to China and Japan. It even is taught as far west as Araba, although Mohamedism holds sway there. In Japan it reached its highest development. Dr. Atiesaki is particularly mosest when speaking of his appointment to the professorship at Haryard. He refuses to believe it was brough any merit in birmself that he was appointed. Speaking of his appropriate est by said:

"It has been a pions desire cherished long since among the Japanse graduates at Harvard to have a le duresata en Japanese civilizațion founded in their Alma Mater. And a mercennent to establish a profess crship took definite shape among

certain friends of Japan in America. The same wish met from the two sides and the negotiation proceeded among them; the Harvard Club of Japan succeeded in raising in Japan its part of the fund necessary for the foundation in the course of 1912 and 1913. It was then decided by the authorities of the university to call the chair the professorship of Japanese literature and life' and to appoint the incumbents on the recommendation

of the Harvard Club of Japan. "It was in May last that I was asked by Baron Kikkawa of the ciub to accept the nomination to the chair. Thinking that there are men better filted than myself, I expressed to him my recommendation of those. But several circumstances caused the committee of the

Harvard Club to nominate me, and

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T top, Dr. Masaharu A Anesaki. Lower left, a Buddhist priest of Western Asia. Lower right, his son. Lower center, daughters of a Chinese Buddhist.

presenting me to the membersthese followed one after another, and I arrived in Boston September 7. The rapid progress of these arrangements sometimes pazzled me as to how I should prepare myself for the duty, but the advice and assignance afforded me by the friends of Tokio and Cambridge enabled me to step forward and finally to open

finally, after hesitation, I dared to

accept the offer. A grant of the

leave of absence by the president

of the Imperial University of Tokio,

to which I belong, the acceptance of

the recommendation by the presi-

dent and fellows of Harvard, a

meeting of the Harvard Club for

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my lectures September 24." BUDDHIST OUTLINES

HIS COURSE OF STUDY. Speaking of his course he said: "What I purpose to give in this course of lectures is a history of Japanese civilization with a special emphasis upon the religious and moral aspects of the nation's ilfe, rather than a history of religious ideas and moral theories. This is, accordingly, a course of philosophy, in a wider sense of the word: what I hope to present to you is material for the study of comparative religion, comparative ethics, or com-

parative psychology. Another point in the scope of my

Bring Culture o His Land to Sty dents Unive sity Found by Pil Father work to be made clear at set is that the aim of the is not to present only such of Japanese life as shall b able to the Japanese nation course is not an apology eulogy, but a presentation There is no need, perhaps, ing you that I stand here champion or an apologis. Japanese but as a scholar, a selence, whose task is to m searches and to investigat and their bearings. But I must say this, because son outside academic circles, m understand the <u>na</u>ture of th and of my task. It is, howe impossible that the lectur the researches connected w chair may one day bring some practical results in th cal relations of America Japan. Yet we must, for the ent and here in academic disregard any consideration kind and strive to work scily, for the sake of truth. Th has been presented to the made the nomination for th and I have got their conse The new antithesis of

Dr. Masaharu Anesaki Come

From Orient

which has manifested itse the fifteenth century and great problem nowaday he roughly expressed as trast between Christian an hist civilizations. It may tioned whether the Asia Oriental culture in a broade is thoroughly Buddhist at deeply Buddhism has penet the hearts, of those There are certainly other In the far Oriental civilization prominent of which Chinese, or Confucian. dominating influence of Bi rannot be denied, and Cor ism or Taoism or Shinto have become what they are without Buddhist influence I might say, roughly speak Far-Orienal culture is Bu and the Occidental-includ Far-Occidental, the Amer Christian.

COMES TO ADD ORIENTAL LEARNING.

"Accordingly a question est and importance-botts man of science and to the man-is whether these two of culture will proceed in sition or will some day ber related in mutual under and appreciation, or in sur tary reciprocity, or in an mation. Will Christ an Christian civilization domin Buddhism perish? Or West always remain the the East the East? Or one be influenced by the oil or less and in this or that thus each of them contiert its influence in a mod or in a transformed shmany people in the West. tions may appear rather and in no need of in Rut the questions seem : quite so easy to answer.

"I venture to say the the materials for the me not yet adequate and standing-not to speak preciation-of either sid other is very meager. I not merely from the stan an Oriental but fromscholar. For no scholar to pass a decisive judgme based on adequate material collected, thoroughly ur and properly interpreted. is any scholar-whether Or Qeeidental—whó would think the solution is at have no hesitation in prohis judgment premature at titude unscientific. knowledge never leads to conclusion.

"If I am not mistake iews. II is my duty t you, as students of man and his mind, to Buddhico-Oriental cultur to offer you the materials of flits culture in as fo as possible. This I deer task here.

"The primary concer: lectures is Japan, but the serve as a study in Orien' in general and may offer material for the "kulturlib exponination of mankind. A ment certaintly on the w ture as regards the relation East to the West will be I until each understands the and appreciates the other-

GERHARD SISTERS

Up on a breezy, sunfit histop in the Charks set about with oak trees there stands a lith colony of low, and lim k highlings. They are ships senge and cheerful booking buildegs, and the wooded hillen gives you the namession of a well kept college out to. As a matter of fact this thirting colony, which as agree of the town of Mount Versica Mounts a Price saving state or end it is officially designated by a the spenives of the State as the November State Sand torpure for the Treatment of Inciple call Table to all espec-

Your Is both a localitate all that tomograms and Harris My the tobero does part of the table sthat is ad abland to compare up visions of pule mappy mode, slinking about the wrater and surrowful coughing like Camille, As a matter of their you won't find and though of the sort at Mount Verron. Arrayal and a lot of people who are getting well. The whole atmosphere of the place is one of "getting well," and the records show that it isn't just a hallucination of hopefulness-the patients who come to Mount Vernon do recover in the vast majority of instances and are able to go back into the world as useful citizens, capable of supporting themselves and their families. For which they have the State of Missouri to thank.

* Although the State Sanatorium at

Mount Vernon has been in existence six or seven years, there are a whole lot or people who don't even know there is such a place. They don't know that Missouri gives the people who are in the early staxes of tuberculosis a chance to get well. and gives it tree. It costs \$59 a month to keep a patient at Mount Yornon, which means that he or site receives the very best of housing, feeding and individual fiedical attention. The State is willing to pay \$25 a menta toward the support of each patient if the county from which he comes will pay the other \$25. There are a few connties in Missouri not many that Trive, tefa 1-40 m e, tuber alosse mufferers that chance to get well.

There are three chief factors in One health building process at Mount Virron which sends more than 85 per cent of the patients away cure! Those three are fresh or, rest and the right sort of food. The patients, of course, practicali live out of doors the year round. Their beds are on broad, sunny verandas and there they sleep winter and summer. Most of them could not be prevailed upon to steep inside four walls after they have once grown accustomed to the out-ofdoors, although there are a few who complain about outside sleeping when the thermometer takes a dropand the north wind comes howling down over the hills. Curiously

FLIGHT enough these thin-blooded people . who want to go in the house are almost always men-the women den't

The one thing which Impresses more than anything else in a t to the Mount Vernon sanatoterm is the cheerfulness of the place. Even the patients who, oncount of fever, are kept in bed are rosy checked and grinning. Fartion looking pule and consumptive, e folks are the most part rea chably well nourished. The sancorland doctors keep careful track the weights of every patient inthe place from week to week and the c charts show that almost every dent is gaining steadily in weight. he fosses are so unbound as to at tract attention, and even when gete are leased they are likely to chery small bues- a quarter of a ad, perhaps, in a week.s

There are three main buildings for the housing of patients at Mount. sermon-one building for men, one for women and a villa balf of which in occupied by men and 'taif' women, with a sternly drawn leadline between. Indeed, it is one of the rules of the sanatorium that the men and women are not allowed to associate and they see each ther only at meals in the main "domestic building," where most of the patients go to the big dining hall thise times a day. It would be a surprise to you to sit down to din-

ner in that same dining room. Instead of finding it filled with long tables where the inmates can sit down much as they might at a trough and eat fairly good food indifferently cooked and served-and one finds just that in a good many state institutions- you discover a layer number of small tables, none of them holding more than eight or. ten persons, all covered with exceptionally clean table ctoths, and served by neatly dressed wattresses

who bring on generous portions of exertent food. There is aways an abundance of milk and eggs for the patients. The senatorium farm produces these. There is a good sized herd of blooded Hulstein dows, housed in a modern dairy parn and supervised by A. graduate of the Kansas Stale Agrientrurat College at Manhettan. Hundreds of white Leghorn chickens, kept in heat houses and with extensive runways to torage and exereise in, turnish eggs and, at a more advinced age, 'chicken broth and creamed chicken for the pa-

You are more and more impressed with the intelligent thought and planning of the place as you proceed on a vient about the grounds, over here is a log strawberry patch that keeps the sanatorium table supplied during the whole strawberry season; youder is an orchard that is just getting under way, and

the vegetable garden, though rather hard hit last year by drouth, is going to be a world beater next summer. The interest of the sanatorium superintendent, Dr. Hughes, and the medical supervisor, Dr. Euglish, in the institution, is very real and intelligent. They and the members of the Board of Directors seem to be planning all the while how they can make the sansterium even more efficient, and useful.

There is an outdoor schoolhouse, for there are more than twenty small boys who are benefiting by the sanatorium's treatment. They are getting along wonderfully well, too, but it won't do to let them grow up in ignorance. And so there is a wooden school building for them, where all the windows are open more than half the time, and more than half of them all the time. As for the patients, the rules that govern them are few, but strictly carried out. Everybody, no matter

now well be or she may be feeling. must lie down and rest from 1 n'elock to 2 every afternoon. Everybody must be in bed ordinarily by 9 o'clock. For the rest, the patients who are doing well, gaining weight and without fever, may wander about the two hundred scres of wooded land which belongs to the sanatorium, fish, tost and generally amuse themselves. The sanstorium, you see, is really being conducted for their benefifit.

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Trees a Lot of Pretty Little Thus in Paris," by Clay Smith. nginia Evans and Myrtle Gilbert,

The Pleasure Seekers;", eight
the most beautiful girls that
d be procured are seen in orig-

oul Paris creations. These girls were selected, not rly for their beauty and grace, but or their style and ability to wear this and show them to the best

T ev ate seen in Mannequines de on a runway that extends and around the orchestra pit. h so gowns cost more than \$5,000 in the action of the song lasts than five minutes

Livery effort has been made by he management to prevent the or ving of the gowns by modistes n! during the run of the producion in New York, several men and on en with notchooks and pencils ket hing or describing the gowns kere ejected from the Winter Garin and their descriptions confis-

The first gown seen is a minaret tone of lovely rich rose pink and o o broche. The bodice and minaret are of white chiffon heavily mbroidered in straight lines of bugle trimming. The sleeves which to of shadow lace are trimmed tith skunk fur which outlines the minaret. A drapery of white chiffon hand-embroidered with bugles is a ght in front of the skirt with a urse pearl and rhinestone buckle is brought around each side and aught at the belt in back over the naret. A novel touch on this on is the large cluster of ermine s at the bottom of the minaret one side. A cap of rhinestones I pearls with a pink feather comtes the costume.

The second in line is the beauti it orchid gown. The skirt is of the lovely ice purple of the orchid. The e minaret and blouced bodice re f softer paler shade of mauve. n roidered with silver. These e nutlined with rhinestones and one side are drops of rhinestone min nents. An overskirt of purple hifton is drawn down to one side cto a large buckle with tassels of ear and a wide fringe of elab rate pearl ornamenta accentuates he lie of the overskirt on one A wide band of fur encircles he torrom of the skit and a girdle e etimes ones and a bandeau of hip stones and pearls with pearl estis complete this exquisite

The long graceful does of the rit ry are the feature of the rocair) celven. The lines in front re is and straight with a caught p drapers in back giving a panier fect that finishes on he side with her a treasel of chinestones. The ed ce and the long slee ca that are feature of this gown are of eam colored net heavi v embroid red with gold bugle trimming and inestones. A girdle of blue plaid

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in back heavily embrobidered with gold bugles and rhinestones. A hat of the same embroidery with feathar to motch, complete a gown that is notable for its dignity and slidr heity.

AMERICAN BEAUTY RED.

skirt. A wide bandeaux of thinestones with tassel falling over the

icr evening wear.

gown of heavy brocaded velvet in a rich shade of orange. This gown is distinctive for its long trim slim Inca A slight slit in front la caught with a rhinestone tassel. The tun a and bodice are of heavy orange chiffon embroidered in an claborate design of chinestone the upper bodice is of soft white chiffon with breastplate designs of large topazes surrounded with A girdle of turquoise blue telter gives a charming touch of color and a bandeaux with tassels over both pars of chinestones and pearls, complete this during and hovel gown.

FOURTH GOWN IN

Another gown of simp " lines is the fourth. Long, simple, graceful lines characterise this gown of rich brocade velvet in American beauty red The extremely decodete bodice that is a feature of this gown is of white chiffon, with exquisite design embroidered in let and chinestones. A girdle of bla k net hoavill embroidered in jet has long sasn ends with elaborate design of jet and rhinestone embroiders. A large jet buckle and tassel catch the drapery at the slight slit in the ear and straight sigrette of black complete most fascinating model

The central figure of the group. liss Virginia Evans, wears a simple little debutante gown of white charmeuse. The bodice and tunic are of white chiffon embroidered in crystal bugles. A rope of rbinostones is the girdle of this charmaingly simple gown Over this Miss Fyans wears an evening coat of soft lavender charmeuse with a joke of a deeper shade brock fed velvet, and a hat that is called the Fountain Turban is a very distinctive feature of this costume. It is trimmed with a spray of Numedle that fells in the shape of a fountein. This hat with its trimming of Numedio cost \$500, as Numedie 🤫 the rarest and most expensive of

Number Bix is a stunning evening.

The seventh is one of the most daringly original gowns seen on the nietropolitan stage for some time. Of a rich tomato shade of brocaded seizer it is distinguished by a daring slit in front that is caught with a tassel of rhinestones, as is the drapers of the back. The tunio which forms a minaret effert in back of this gown is gathered into a long point in front and caught with a heavy taxast of rhinestones. This tunic which aim composes the bodice is made of gold marquisette lined with robins egg blue chiffon. A deep shawl effect of the

marquisette falls over the arms

and gives a double tanic effect in back. This is outlined with rhinestone embroidery. A large garnet and rhinestone buckle catches the girdle in front and a small corsage

pouguet is also worn with this A

bandeaux of rhinestones is worn in

the hair with a feather that is nired with rhinestones

SPIDER GOWN LIGHTH ON LIST. The eighth gown is known as the Spider gown It is of chiffon veleet that fulls in soft graceful folds in the shade of green known is Mary Gurden green. It is caught up in front with a large ornamer; of pears and rhinestones whill also compose the enormous bu kin and tassels that ornament the front of the gown. Seven narrow graduated minarets of green chifton embroidered with silver bugle form the distinctive feature of this gown that gives it its name of Spid : These are all outlined with mink fur, as are the heavily embroidered chiffon elseves hodice is also of green chiffon heav ily embroidered with silver bugies. The girdle is of rhinestones and the

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deep sli extending to the has line shows a petticoat of pale wi low chifton elaborately embroidere i with jet and sliver ligle trimming The bodice and minaret of this Kown are mide of pale scllow chif fon with an allover design of ha d embroidered bugie trimming in original note in this gown is the extending of the skirt of mel i broche, through a * it in the 1 31 aret to the left should'er where the ts caught, pearl and rhinestone buckle the pearl trimming that .x tends over the shoulder. A simple band of black scient composes the right shoulder but! The simple wide girdle of black veivet is caught in back with a tirge buckle of bug'es and rhinestores. A amili bunch of red flowers is caught at the bottom of the m naret. A can of rhinestones and hugle trim inings completes a most chic and

daring costume That women wear too much

and model girls, gowns numbered from left to right. Upper left is another pose of gown No. 1. Upper right gown No. 7. Below, gown No. 8.

CENTER, Virginia Evans

clothing is the contention of Prof. Charles Zueblin, scientist and lecturer of Worcester and Boston Professor Zueblin sava:

"Local conventions determine what is proper in dress. They have no connection with conscious morality, although custom usually demands some restrictions that are more favorable to immorality than

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APPROPRIATELY CLAD IN OTHER DAYS.

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"Women were rid there hare nered by their claborate and urk infortable gowns but had some ters freedom than to lay. Fa hions change arbitrarily but in civil rel countries have always been chara terized by display rather than nomfort accompanied by feminine restriction and masculine freedom.

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The older costumes when inter treme are appropriate ! al bu the severest weather, if the wear-

ers are in normal health. The jusnileation of the present modes for women is shown in the sufferings endured by men who are subjected to the present imbecile masculine garments

"Fewer and fewer men change the weight of their underwear with the seasons, but many still wear clothes indoors heavier than wom-

en wear outdoors. "Most men in winter, when the houses are as werm as in summer. also follow the method satirized by William Morths of wearing two coats, one with a front and no back and another with a back and no front'

Fven in the heat of summer many men नीति चरता ह राजा me तन hetty as somen need in winter There is no feminine slavery to fashion as man's widi tion to a cost. in summer. Mens, exhication to fushion is being relieved by greater freedom in shirtings cliers ties and hate but he still clings to two of the sufgerest git les of cloththe in the whole rance of human experience - full length trousers and half socks instead of knickerbock-

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"Until men wear knickerhockers huttoned, hooked, or laced at the side, they must keep their mouths closed on the subject of women's

he individual clothes. They will fit the figure of the wearer, man or woman boy or girl. They will respond to an increasing knowledge of the human hody.

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BY BILLY MURPHY. In 1965, after the Giants had won the world's championship from the -Philadelphia Athletics, there was great joy up and down old Broad-

Manhattan fans had great difficulty in settling down to work after the excitement incidental to the series finally died out

The newspapers' headlines proclaimed the New Yorks the greatest club ever put together.

President Brush was especially jubilant. He was reading all the boosts his club was getting one morning when Manager John J. Mc-Graw walked into his office. Mr. Brush congratulated McGraw

again upon his outcome of the ser ries, and then said: "Well, John, we certainly have a great team. haven't we? Just read all the nice things they are saying about our winding the championship.

After President Brush had delivered a few more culogistic remarks. similar to the ones quoted, Manager McGraw smiled faintly and said: "Here is a piece of paper and it contains the names of seven players that I wish to get rid of immediately."

"What, do you mean to tear apart this great team that has just won the world's championship?" exclaimed Mr. Brush, after he couldcatch his breath.

"Certainly," replied McGraw. "But the newspapers are saying that it is the greatest club ever put

together and is now at the very senith of its power," replied Mr. "Who's managing this club, the

newspapers and the public or me?" asked McGraw. 'You are. John, of course," replied Mr. Brush, meekly. . Then you start the machinery

at once among the other clubs in the National League and get me a proposition for these men, and we will make the best trade we can. Mathewson won that series and these men are all getting beat a step to first base and don't know it. Christy Mathewson has been win-

ning games and pennants ever That series was played back in

1905 and this is 1914, but the new year finds Mathewson unless all signs go awry, as good as ever You have to hand it to Mathew-

eon. What other pitcher ever overcame so many handlears and vet remained at the top of the profession the way be has?

OBSTACLES THAT MATTY

HAS OVERCOME IN BOX.

Few of the fana-perhaps few of rk players, éven-estop to figure out all the obstacles that Matty has successfully overcome. Years ago, his throwing arm weakened under the strain of

throwing fast ones. Matty promptly devised a pitching system which would bother the bermen, yet require less expenditure of speed and energy. He les sened his strikeout record, but made up by fewer bases on balls, this

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ing up for a few extra hits. Ere long, this style of pitching proved wholly successful, if there was any sort of fielding back of it.

The weight of advancing years and the toll of many battles might been reasonably expected to wear Matty down under the conditions of the time, but, as if this wasn't enough, the bosses next put the livelier ball in the game. Only the fast strikeout pitchers

could easily cope with this change of conditions-excepting Mathew-

A little extra carefulness; a little added craft; a strikeout switched in here and there and Matty was trolling along, taking, care of his gaine just the some as ever. .

More handicaps, due to advancing age, have now added their burden. Once active as a cat in pounce. ing on bunts-almost an extra infielder in his skill-Matty's legs are now all slowed up and he can't get

over the grass. To bunt on Matty is a cinch, a pipe. But they seldom do it. He flings a ball that is apparently hard to bunt, or else tempts them trresistibly to wallop madly and in vain. His slower fielding makes but little difference in the perfection of his

The same slowness of feet has killed his batting. Formerly Matty's own hitting would help winmany a close battle, but nowadays he bats like the general run of pitchers--like a perfectly respect-

able washindy. In brief, Mathewson has lost youth, strength of arm, speed of foot, skill in fielding, skill in batting and has had a livelier ball shoved into the deck as an added weight.

And yet there he is, victor over every handleap, "still "PRONING and still winning.

The secrets of this old master are interesting. "It isn't the from to the arm that makes a pitchet." says Mathewson, "because lots of longshöremen could snap a pitcher's arm in two with a single twist. It's the combination of brain and body, the perfect co-operation of mind and muscle, that make a mana successful major league pitcher. "Control is the secret of all pitching. With control, a pitcher can make fooling them algreat art Curves are a secondary considera-

tion. Many of the greatest musters of the games who ever lived, had nothing but control and a straight

GREATEST STRENGTH OF PITCHER IS "MIXTURE."

"The greatest strength of a pitchor acide from his control, is what the players call his "mixture." That means no more nor less than what the word implies -- his variety of fast and slow balls, his serving of this or that curve.

"What we call the 'change of pace,' the delivering of a fast and then a slow ball with the same preliminary motions, and the mixing of a high fast ball and a slow curve. are the successful pitcher's best assets, but it must be remembered, development of control also even- that all the time the bombardment

 $m{r}$ HRISTY MATHEWSON, at left "finishing a fadeaway." At right work-

is going on, the pitcher is in a duel of wits with the man up there at the plate, and that there is as much mixture of brain flashes as there is of delivery.

"A pitcher can throw the sains ball three times in a row to a nimeble-witted batsman and still be "mixing 'ein up.Y paradoxical as it

"To illustrate, Cy Seymour, when he was with Cincinnati, struck out three times in one game I pitched

m 1905. "ty was a mighty batsman in those days, one of the best ever. "I fooled him by giving the same

slow curve, knowing that he, being a shrewd and seasoned balanian, would be expecting a fast ball for a change. The change never came. "liad I literally 'mixed them.' Cy would have been in line for a mighty hit, perhaps, but while he was at

was fortunate enough to outguess him, as above indicated." Only last season someone circulated a story that Mathewson got the "goat" of Hans Wagner by watching the big Teuton's feet.

the plate trying to outguess me, I

to this statement. "Say," he declared, "when a man isn't hilling, the pitcher doesn't

Wagner took vigorous objection

have to watch his feet. "He could walk up to within ten feet of the plate and toss a dewdrop and the chances are that the batspun would miss it or hop up an witte toen in the game a good

while and five facel a lot of pitchers, out I never saw any that had mny reason to fear me when I was in a slump. And I've never seen any I was afraid of when I was in a Counting mood. "Matty may have watched my

tect in the games at the Polo Grounds, but that didn't make me strike out. I was simply in a slump and I could not hit a balloon. studies opposing batsmen very closely. I'll give him all the credit in the world. He's a wise pitcher and no mistake. The batter who just what he wants from

Mitthewson is a lucky fellow." That's some tribute coming from one of the greatest bitters baseball has over known.

MAX CAREY OF PURSY HAS HIS OWN THEORY. Max Carey, the famous outfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, has his

own theory to account for Mathewson's effectiveness. "Mathewson has the stability and ali that," says Carey, "but I believe the main factor that has held him up so long has been his love of the game. Thirteen years is a long time to be under fire. I'm no veteran myself-only a youngster at

the game but there are times

closely and I've never seen him pitch a ball game in which he didn't look as if he were having lots of fun. He always looks as if he had rather be out there pitching than doing anything else. It doesn't look to be work with him. but only pure sport-an afternoon's romp, as a business man might go

out to play golf or tennis. "Many in baseball," continued Carey, "slow up physically, but I. believe a lot of others go back because they get stale on the game get tired of it-get worn out and in a rut, and they are no longer

'And when this happens it is drudgery, and no man can do good work. But hiter thirteen years baseball is still Mathewson's favor-

"He either likes it immensely or he is the greatest actor I ever saw. He never has to drag himself out

of the lot and force himself to play. "The game appeals to him and he finds a lot of new things to study and work over all the time. He doesn't take it for granted that he has learned all there is to learn and go piking on mechanically. He refuses to get into a mental rut."

the point. Mathewson is a hard student and a close observer, whatever his undertaking. The physical side of baseball

might tire one in a few years, but there are a million kinks to the game and, new developments at every turn. To Mathewson it is an enternal

science. It is his specialty and he finds enough of interest to keep himstudying and working without a break. Naturally this holds his interest. In each game he looks forward to some unexpected turn, or to trying out a batting weakness which he believes he has, discovered.

Another point in Mathewson's favor is the fact that he has never had a sore arm to work with. There are any number of pitchers who attempt to keep in shape, but who, - by nature, are what is known as "sore arm" workers, and who, therefore, are hardicapped sadly.

There's no great appeal in pitching a ball game where every thrown hall is like the injection of a knifebla 'e into one's shoulder or elbow. CONSERVATION OF HIS

ARM RELAS MATHEWSON.

But in his entire career Matty has never drawn a sore arm. His arm has been tired and worn down from everwork, left without any snap in ellow or wrist, but a short rest has put him back in form.

Much of which is due to the fact that he works easily with little strain and that he waster no great amount of effort. Conservation of his pitching arm is the slogan of his a intimination and there is no compared to the many vertex be may

when I'm tired out and would give a farm to break away for a long

"But I've watched Mathewson

able to go to it with any sort of relish.

Carey's dope is undoubtedly to

present Democratic administration, eniphasis is placed upon their sim-

plicity of living. President Whaon goes to the theater and sits in the gallery. Secretary Lane is given to riding on the street car. Secretary Bryan runs his own car and drinks the nonfestive grape juice. Secretary Daniels is deploring certain frills in the navy. But with all these evidences of plain living the simplicity of a century ago has not been restored. It is interesting to read in this connection a book written by Richard Rush, "American Resident of the Court of London from 1919 to 1825," a book comprising "incidents official and

They were making history in those days, much of which Mr. Rush recorded in entertaining fashion. The account of one evening is noted here as showing the change which time has brought to the very ideas of simplicity.

Mr. Rush writes of a dinner party at Chouvester House, then the residence of "the lamented Canning." He speaks of the English dinner party in general as an institution. the delightful dinner party, a form of wolltely where restraint and case go band in hand to unite the pleasout wief conversiting to the hebter

spneres with the rational pleasures of table, heightening and renning

both." Of this especial dinner party at Gloucester House he writes with enthusiasm:

"It would not have been an easy one to assemble. Parliament had just risen. Mr. Canning and his two colleagues of the Cabinet, Mr. Huskisson and Mr. Robinson, seemed like birds out of a cage. There was much small talk, some of it very sprightly. Ten o'clock arriving with little disposition to arise from the table. Mr. Canning proposed that we should play Twenty Questions.' This was new to me and to the other members of the diplomatic corps Then follows an elaborate de-

scription of the rules governing the game. It was agreed that Mr. Canning, assisted by the chancellor of the exchequer, who sat next to him, should put the questions, and that I, assisted by Lord Granville, should give answers." Mr. Rush has recorded the game, questions and answers in detail. "The questions were not put in the rapid manner in which they will be read but sometimes after considerable intervals. not of silence, for they were enlivened by occasional remarks?" The game to sted upward of an bout, "tha-

Why, that is Mathewson. McGraw," shawered a fan, is

Who are they?" asked the fellow, still puzzled. "Didn't you ever hear of Math son and McGraw? They are

most famous ball players in world-on the New York Gian "Humph!" grunted the old informed Virginian, "Well, if don't know any more about play baseball than they do about liards, I guess they don't amoun

Studying batters and finding t weakness, then feeding them that hit their weak pla spells great success in the m

perience of Mathewson's. After "Pig Six" twirled the Gi 1905, he and his catcher, F Bowerman, worked as the ba for the Romeo, Mich., team.

Romeo was Bowerman's town. Romeo played a neighb town team immediately - after close of the world's series, Matty and Bowerman admit,

'Big Six" says he had as hat day as he ever had in his of the world's series in the bo beaten, 5 to 0. Mathewson was born

one in Factor, ville. The famil the first one in the town. . It took Christy, however, to quaint the world at large that Mathewsons were really remark

In the opinion of most bas critics Mathewson is the gr pitcher that ever lived.

The Size of South American Rep

Colombia is ten times as larg New York State, as long from n to south as from St. Paul to New leans. Its coast line is equal in tance from New York to Chicago has produced more than \$600.0 660 worth of gold.

Ecuador is larger than Ter capital, Quito, is 1,000 feet h than Mt. St. Bernard, and has

Chile is the narrowest (in pro tion to its length) country in world. It has a coast line that we reach from New York to Salt L Its width is about from New 3

to Philadelphia. A railroad crosses the Ander 12.300 feet and cuts down the t between Santiago and Buenos Ay

sixteen days. American plows, threshers reapers cover the fields of Ars

Argentine Republic is larger th England. Every third man ther a foreigner. Pullman cars cros

in twenty-four hours. Buenos Ayres is said to incre in population 100,000 a year. present population is upward of 000,000. It is the largest Span

speaking city in the world, and as large again as Medrid. Uruguay, the smallest of So American republica, la as large

Rio de Janeiro has the finest h bor in the world. It is one of oldest cities of our hemisphere.

is the largest Portuguese-speak city in the world. There are 'ne people in Rio de Janeiro than in Portugal. The valley of the Amazon is

wide as from New York to Ogd Utah. The fall of the river in 2. miles is not more than 200 feet.

Superior to Milton. First Convict-They say it Milton fifteen days to write one of of a book.

Second Convict-That's noth I've been on one sentence six ye and I'm not through yet.

Mr. Canning was the succes guesser of the evening, and the ! ty broke up with many jokes. guests warning one another they must be upon their guard their diplomatic relations again Mr. Canning, whose marked cess at putting questions mi prove embarassing to the keeper state secrets.

It would seem strange to read morning paper nowadays that Bryan had entertained the memb of the diplomatic corps at din and that later great interest been displayed in the game of to ty questions, suggested by Mr. an. One can think of twenty q tions which the diplomatic co could desire to ask Mr. Bryan. hardly in play.

Practical Girl.

He (ardently)—I would lay di 16,000 lives for you. She-You'd please me bette you'd lay up \$10,000.

An Occasional Paradex.

Here and there may be seen ing on his job a man who has a name as a glutton for work. windles a lower spirits and an

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